

Blackmun feels confined

By AL EISELE

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The 66-year old Rochester, Minn., justice discussed his five years on the nation's highest court

in a rare interview in his pale blue-carpeted chambers in the Supreme Court building on Capitol Hill.

Dressed informally in brown sweater and slacks and perching his feet on a black leather stool, Blackmun spoke quietly but candidly about the court and his work on it, about his relationship to some of his colleagues, about the changes in his own perspective since coming on the court and about the controversy that still rages over his authorship of the majority opinion in the court's historic 1973 abortion ruling.

Blackmun, who agreed to place the hour-long interview on 'the record, except for a few comments about his colleagues that might be construed as critical, said:

— He does not relish the pressures and demands of his job or like living in Washington and he envies friends who are "enjoying life," but he finds his job exciting and satisfying and has no plans to retire as long as his health remains good;

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— The past five years have given him a different perspective on the role of law in American society than he had as a lawyer and federal appellate judge and have forced him to develop his legal philosophy "farther than ever before."

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 1)



JUSTICE BLACKMUN

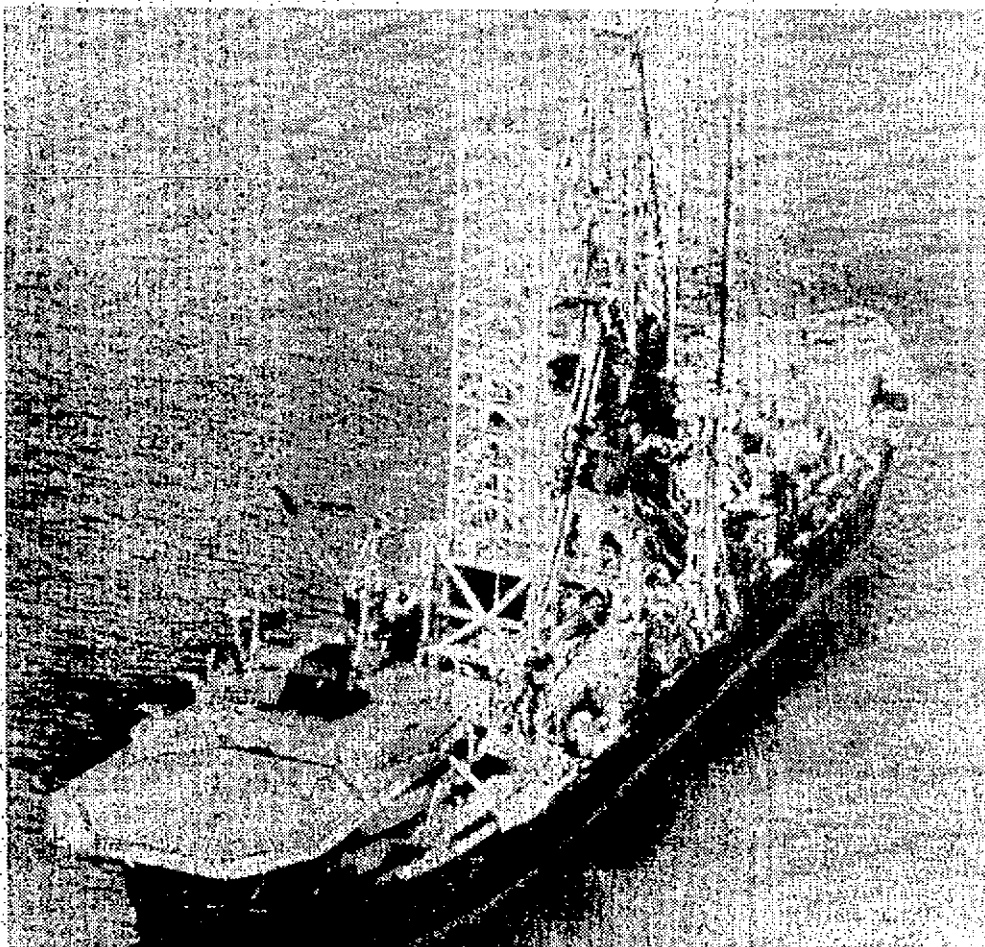
WEATHER

Fair today and Monday. Overcast night lows near 62. Highs near 85. Page A-14.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

HE 5:1161. — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — 154 Pages ★ LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1975 Vol. 23, No. 50 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month



GLOMAR EXPLORER AS PHOTOGRAPHED FROM AIR

Inventor may sue over 'use of system' on CIA's Glomar

By RALPH HUNMAN JR.
Staff Writer

When the full story of the Glomar Explorer's attempts to raise a sunken Soviet submarine is revealed, pioneering Long Beach engineer Willard N. Bascom could be given credit—by a judge and jury.

For Bascom, described several

years ago as an "engineer with genius but no college degree," possibly developed the Glomar Explorer's salvage approach as early as 1962.

The inventor, currently on a European trip and unavailable for comment, filed a patent application in 1962 for a deep sea recovery method utilizing a drill pipe and

"longs" designed to operate, in the words of the application, "at depths of the order of 20,000 feet."

(In 1968 the unnamed Soviet submarine sank in nearly 17,000 feet of water, about 750 miles northwest of Hawaii.)

U.S. Patent No. 3,215,976 was granted Bascom in 1965, and equipment for using his techniques reportedly was installed on several research vessels other than Glomar Explorer.

Now, after partial unmasking of activities by the Glomar Explorer, Bascom is said to believe his patent rights were infringed upon in last summer's raising of one third of the Soviet "G" or "Golf Class" submarine. It is said he is considering a lawsuit to establish patent infringement.

His Long Beach attorney, George Wise, refuses to confirm or deny whether any legal action is pending, and declines to discuss the identity of possible defendants. "I can't say anything for two weeks," he said.

Bascom, according to a

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

Cory appointees tied to election backers

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Associated Press

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They said 80 others were wounded in the blasts at Ein Beniye Camp, which was being used for mountain warfare training by hundreds of followers of Shiite Moslem leader Imam Musa Sadr.

The camp is located near the ancient town of Ballbeck where Lebanese army tanks were sent last week to quell armed clashes between Shiites and Christian Phalangists.

POLICE SAID only that the explosions were "an isolated accident" and gave no further information.

Earlier, Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami sought to reassure foreign businessmen that his country is secure after months of street fighting between leftists, rightists, Moslems and Christians that left 900 dead.

In Jerusalem, meantime, riot police used a water cannon to beat back several hundred stone-throwing Israelis who tried to take reprisals on Arabs for a terrorist bomb that killed 13 persons and injured 72 others Friday. A Palestinian guerrilla group in Lebanon claimed credit for the attack.

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MEANWHILE Israel's leaders prepared for a crucial cabinet session which could decide Israel's stance on peace negotiations.

The Israeli ambassador to Washington, Simcha Dinitz, briefed Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon on his talks with American leaders on Egyptian proposals for another interim settlement in the Sinai Desert.

The cabinet meets today to debate Israel's response to Egyptian demands for withdrawal from two strategic Sinai passes, but was seeking clarifications both from the Americans and from the Egyptians before making a decision.

(Turn to Page A-5, Col. 1)



KEN CORY
Denies Wrongdoing

—AP Wirephoto

Unruh aide also named

SACRAMENTO (U) — The tax referees appointed by Controller Ken Cory include relatives of some of his campaign contributors and many Democratic political figures, two Sacramento newspapers said Saturday.

The Sacramento Bee and Sacramento Union said the appointments included a woman whose family contributed \$4,900 to Cory's 1974 campaign, and the son of a man who contributed \$5,000.

The 74 referees also include the campaign manager for state Treasurer Jesse Unruh, and the statewide campaign treasurer for Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, and Assembly Ways and Means Committee Chairman John Foran, the newspapers said.

STATE LAW bars appointment to the potentially lucrative job of anyone who made or solicited a contribution to any candidate for controller, or a contribution of \$200 or more to any other partisan candidate.

Tax referees evaluate dead people's property so counties can determine the inheritance tax. The referees get a small portion of each appraisal. A Cory aide said annual gross income of a big-city referee averages \$35,000 to \$50,000.

Referees must pass an examination before being interviewed by the controller's office. Some officials, including Cory, have proposed either doing away with the job or shifting it to civil service.

Cory, who was quoted as denying any wrongdoing, was out of the state Saturday. But his chief deputy, Carl D'Agostino, said in an interview that the appointments were all legal and were not determined by politics.

HE ALSO said several referees would be asked to resign from county Democratic central committees.

"There was no quid pro quo arrangement. By far the majority of the people we appointed we had never met before," said D'Agostino, who managed Cory's campaign for controller.

"I could not tell you the political affiliation of any appointees except about three. I would guess a fairly large number are Democrats, just as the large majority of

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Another great day for beach

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Firemen, meanwhile, were kept busy fighting a rash of brush fires aggravated by the summer heat, and police and highway patrolmen set about the grim task of tallying the rising number of holiday traffic deaths.

Lifeguards at 13 Southland beaches said the weather was perfect, the crowds were heavy and there were a minimal number of rescues. Marine safety officers at Huntington State and Bolsa Chica beaches in Huntington Beach said 50 to 60 persons were rescued from potentially dangerous rip currents.

There were 40 surf rescues and one near-drowning at Los Angeles County's South Bay beaches, lifeguards said. They said the victim of the near-drowning was reported in satisfactory condition after mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Marine officers said five persons were burned, three seriously, when their 27-foot cabin cruiser exploded and burned in a channel at

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

• FLASH FLOODS foul up holiday. Page A-8.

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• 'BUSINESS as usual' in Saigon. Page A-11.

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• HANDGUN BAN meets mixed reaction in Long Beach. Page B-1.

• POLICE BEAT. Page B-5.

• ASHE BEATS Connors for Wimbledon crown. Page S-1.

Amusements A-16,17

Classified CI-14

Council Calendar B-6

Crossword puzzle L/S-8

Death notices C-2

Dear Abby L/S-12

Editorial B-2

Jeanne Dixon A-14

Real estate R1-12

Southland Life/Style L/S1-12

Ship arrivals A-13

Sports S1-9

Television TV1-20

Travel L/S10-11

Spy-sub crash report faked

By SEYMOUR HERSH
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The commander of a Navy submarine on an intelligence patrol inside Soviet waters was ordered to file a series of falsified reports in late 1969 after a collision with a Soviet submarine, according to former crew members.

The American submarine, the USS Gato, was on a highly classified reconnaissance mission as part of what the Navy called the Holy-stone program when it struck the Soviet submarine about 15 to 25 miles off the entrance to the White Sea, in the Barents Sea in northern Russia, the crew members said.

During the patrol, they added, the Gato had been as close as one mile off the Soviet coast.

The Holystone operation, which more recently has carried the code names Pinnacle and Bollard, involves the use of specially equipped

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In addition, the crew members said, the Gato commander was told to prepare six accurate reports describing the collision and the events immediately after the collision and to hand-deliver those to a unit of the Atlantic Fleet command after returning to the East Coast.

Capt. Lawrence Burkhardt III, the Gato's commanding officer at the time, is now serving at the Pentagon with the Navy's Bureau

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Navy officials and high-ranking former members of the Defense Department acknowledged in interviews that the collision, as cited by crew members of the Gato, did occur. The officials also acknowledged that some falsified reports of the incident may have been prepared.

But the officials insisted that the collision had been properly reported to the National Security Council and the 40 Committee, the

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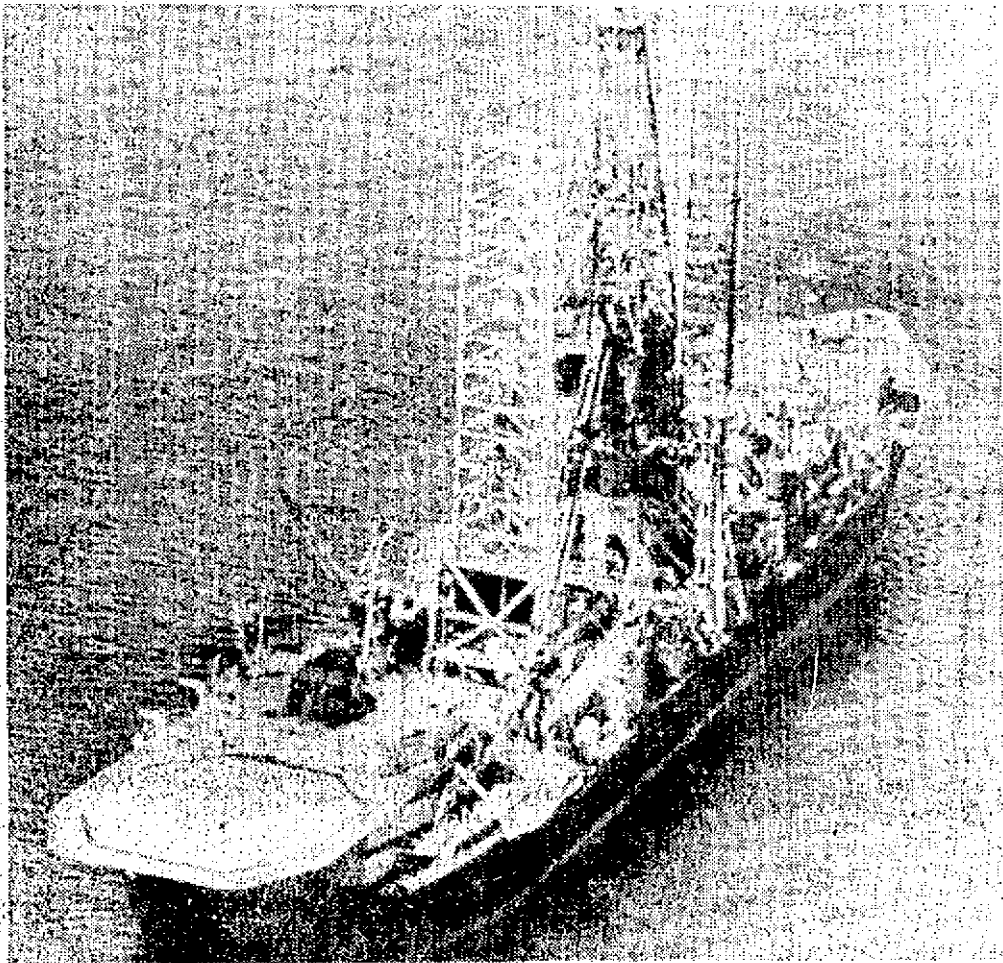
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(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

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- FLASH FLOODS foul up holiday. Page A-8.
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- Amusements A-16,17
- Classified C1-14
- Council Calendar B-6
- Crossword puzzle L/S-8
- Death notices C-2
- Dear Abby L/S-12
- Editorial B-2
- Jeane Dixon A-14
- Real estate R1-12
- Southland Life/Style L/S-12
- Ship arrivals A-13
- Sports S1-9
- Television TV1-20
- Travel L/S-10,11

Spy-sub crash report faked

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People in the news

Ford gets world at his fingertips

Combined News Services

For \$1,800, President Ford now has the world at his fingertips. But before inflation, it would have been \$230 cheaper.

The White House got a plastic world in a brass ring and mounted on a walnut stand, according to William C. Nickles, president of Repliglobe Inc. of Chicago.

A White House order received three weeks ago has been filled and a 32-inch world globe, our biggest, has been shipped," says Nickles. He also said it would have cost \$200 less if it had been ordered last year.

"We've sent worlds to every president since Herbert Hoover," says Nickles. "President Roosevelt helped sales. He seemed always to be spinning one during his famous fireside chats. President Kennedy gave us the biggest order. He had three globes, a 24-inch pair and a 32-inch."

Hard times

"I have to catch about 20 to 25 perch to make a good meal for all of us," says James Edwards, 68. "Sometimes you can't catch anything."

Edwards is one of many people who have begun fishing in Lake Erie for food because of rising prices or unemployment. A retired grocery employee who has to feed his wife and two grandchildren, Edwards says: "I come here practically every day."

"The money I get from Social Security isn't enough to buy much meat. And fish are too high on the market, too. About \$1.40 a pound for lake perch," he says.

Alexander Hampton, 45 and unemployed, showed a pail filled with nine fish—sheep-head, perch and largemouth bass. "My mother, myself and my girl are going to eat them," he said. "My girl, she loves fish. These will make just about one good meal. I come here two, three times a week."

Precaution

Millionaires who fear abduction might want their chauffeurs to be escape artists.

That's what Bob Bondurant of Santa Rosa, Calif., thinks and that's why he's charging \$412.50 for a "corporate driving course" to teach chauffeurs of wealthy executives how to outrun potential kidnapers.

Bondurant said he designed the three-day "anti-kidnap" course a year ago at the request of the security manager for a giant oil company. Chauffeurs are taught how to shake a pursuer, including use of a controlled skid which will turn their car completely around and head it in the opposite direction.

"The whole point of this course is to keep the car on the road and keep it moving," said race driver Ron Southern. "It may be that they have to get into a situation where they'll have to use the whole car — all two or three tons of it — in a hell of a hurry. Obviously we hope not, but the possibility is always there."

Theologian

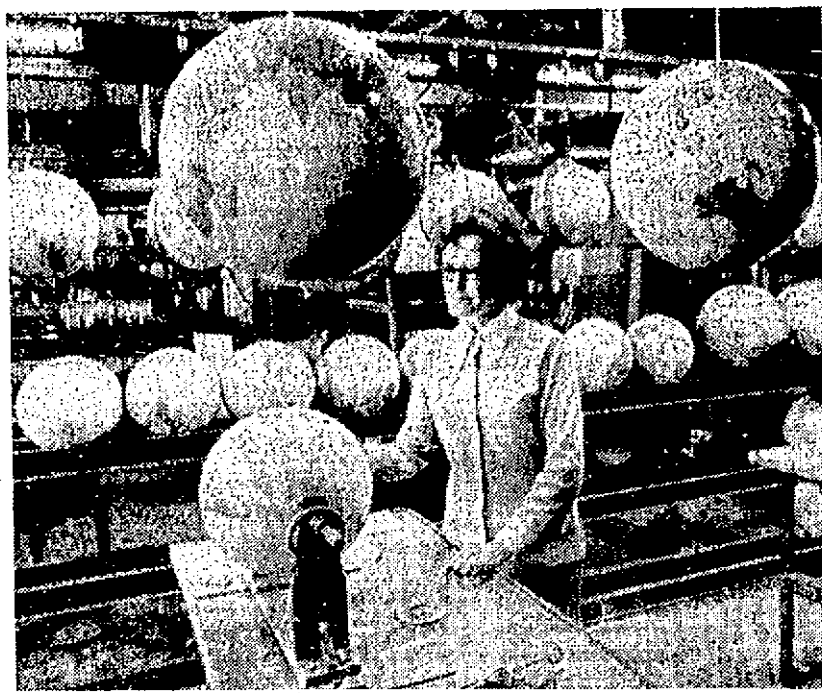
One of Britain's leading Roman Catholic theologians, Rev. Nicholas Lash, has asked to resign from the priesthood, the London Times said Saturday.

The newspaper said Lash, 41, will continue his career as a theologian once his request is granted. He will remain a fellow and staff member of the Theological Commission of the Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference of England and Wales. Lash feels his vocation is as a theologian rather than as a priest, the newspaper said.

Survival

Retired Gen. William Westmoreland has warned the survival of the Western world could hinge on whether world economic problems are solved.

Speaking to an Independence Day crowd in Myrtle Beach, S.C., the former Army chief of staff said: "If the international economy spins out of control, international stability would be seriously jeopardized and the survival of Western democracies would be threatened. If international economic problems cannot be solved, the security problems that may arise could dwarf those the world has faced in the past."



RACHEL DELORME INSCRIBES EQUATOR AT FACTORY

—AP Wirephoto

Red tape

A tangle of U.S. and South Korean red tape has kept Mr. and Mrs. Pyong Sik Son separated from their 4-year-old boy, and they still don't know when they'll be reunited.

The Sons immigrated to Eddyville, Ky., from South Korea early this year, bringing their 11-year-old daughter and a 9-year-old son with them. Because they feared they might run short of money their first few weeks here, they had left Sung Min, 4, with close relatives.

After the Sons were settled, the local community, led by the Lyon County Lions Club, helped the Sons raise money. When the money was presented to the American embassy in Seoul and passport problems were overcome, the Sons were then told they needed an affidavit of support, showing someone would take care of him in this country, before the visa could be issued.

The affidavit was sent over a week ago, and the Sons are waiting for word that the paperwork has been completed.

Politico

Joyce Nash was chosen president of the New Democratic Party on Saturday in Winnipeg, Man., becoming the first woman to head a national Canadian political party.

The NDP, a Socialist party, is the third largest in the country but ranks far behind the two major parties, the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives. Until last July's national election gave the Liberals an absolute majority, the NDP held the balance of power in the federal government.

Mrs. Nash, 40, a vice president of the party for the past two years, has been serving temporarily as provincial secretary for the party in British Columbia, one of the three western provinces controlled by the NDP.

Reunited

The Nationalist Chinese general in charge of ground support for the World War II Flying Tigers has been reunited with his daughter in an Indianapolis suburb after 26 years in a Communist prison.

Lt. General Chen Shih-chang worked with Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's Flying Tigers, a group of American volunteers who helped fight China's air war against Japan, a family spokesman said in Carmel, Ind.

Toward the end of the war, Chen worked with the late Chiang Kai-shek. The Chinese general was captured by Communist forces during the evacuation of the Nationalist army from the mainland in 1949. He was held in the Peoples Republic of China until he and 292 other prisoners were released in Hong Kong April 14 under an amnesty program.



One year older

Susan Ford, who turns 18 today, cuts cake at day-early birthday party attended by 75 friends on south lawn of House Saturday. The chocolate cake was made in shape of camera in honor of Miss Ford's interest in photography and the start of her six-week summer job as photo intern on a Topeka, Kan., newspaper.

—AP Wirephoto

First lady admiral calling it quits after 27 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alene Duerk is neither a militant feminist nor a crusader, but she is a pioneer in women's long struggle for equality. She is the Navy's first female admiral.

Rear Adm. Duerk, a native of Ohio, retires this month after 27 years service. Since winning her star in April 1972, two other Navy women have achieved similar rank.

The admiral harbors no grudges about her career. She says her duties in the Navy Nurse Corps insulated her from much of the sexual prejudice that existed in the rest of the Navy.

"Being in a medical unit wasn't that much different from civilian life," she said. "You worked with doctors and you took care of patients. There weren't many opportunities for discrimination."

Her rise through the

ALENE DUERK
27 Years Enough

ranks aroused more uneasiness among male officers than prejudice, she said. "I think some of the men may have felt a little uncomfortable, but I didn't."

A warm, open person with an earthy laugh, Adm. Duerk enlisted in the Nurse Corps during World War II for "patriotic reasons." She served on the hospital ship "Benevolence" and in hospitals in the United States.

At the end of the war, she felt "the Navy just wasn't for me."

She returned to Ohio and took more nurse's training at Western Reserve University.

She was recalled to active duty in 1951 during the Korean war and was put to work teaching nursing. Once her 17-month tour was up she rejoined the regular Navy because "I actually was doing something I liked to do."

She says she still enjoys her work as head of the Nurse Corps. But she adds, "At 55, I'm not ready to sit and rock. Who knows? I may want to go back to school."

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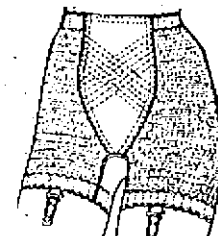
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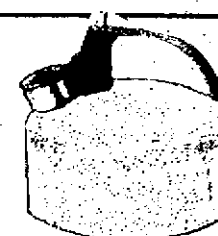
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Westside meeting promoted

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Business owners and absentee landlords in Long Beach's recently approved Westside Industrial Redevelopment Area are being urged to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday, 6 p.m., at the Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar.

Purpose of the public session is to recruit memberships and review future goals for the area's newly formed Westside Industrial Council. "Up to now, we've never had an organized voice in the Westside community," says Joel Friedland, cochairman of the new council. "This is a long-overdue move to band together for economic and environmental improvement of the area."

He said the Westside Industrial Council, though galvanized into action by the city's plans to redevelop the area, is being organized as a permanent business improvement association, similar in nature to Downtown Long Beach Associates, the Belmont Shore Businessmen's Association and others.

RUGGED individualists on the Westside have, in past years, gone their own separate ways, never working together for betterment of the community or raising an organized voice to demand needed civic improvements, he said.

"That is our goal: to cooperate in an atmosphere of healthy dialogue, to trade out our differences, identify our shared purposes and work with the city in accomplishing them."

Besides Friedland, other organizers of the embryo organization are Sandy Jones, cochairman, Judge Anderson and Bill Williams, all longtime Westside business owners. Some 20 other concerned Westside property owners already have joined the council. Friedland said notices of Tuesday's meeting have been sent to 457 business owners in the area but expressed concern that new businesses and many absentee landlords possibly were not contacted.

"We hope all such persons will attend," he said. "It is our goal to recruit full representation of the Westside neighborhood to work hand in hand with the city and the Economic Development Corporation in planning our future development."

The 350-acre Westside Industrial Redevelopment Area extends from the Los Angeles Flood Control Channel west to the city limits and from Ninth Street north to Pacific Coast Highway.

3 held in death

Quarrel over money fatal

A Long Beach pool and shine parlor owner was shot to death in an alley early Saturday as he and another man argued over money, police reported.

Three persons, including a 17-year-old girl, later were booked for suspicion of murder in connection with the shooting, police said. Officers H. M. Kartinen and G. L. Hiscox said Joseph "Wink" Jackson, of 1040 E. Fifth St., was shot in the chest and neck by one shotgun blast as he stood in the alley at the rear of 1720 Cerritos Ave.

The officers said a crowd of about 50 persons had gathered around Jackson's body when they arrived at the scene shortly after 1 a.m.

Jackson and another man had been arguing in the alley a short time before Jackson was killed, officers said. They added that witnesses told them a man believed to be the one who was arguing with Jackson had been seen in Wink's Shine and Pool Hall, 1705 Orange Ave., during the day on Friday.

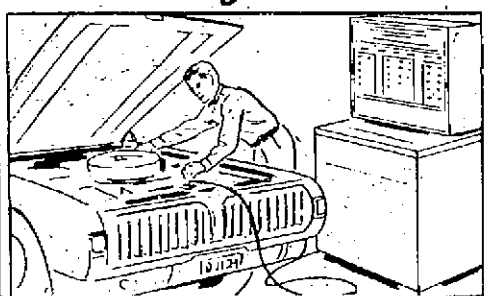
The officers said Curtis Starr Charles, 23, of 1733 Cerritos Ave., was arrested in his home at 5:40 a.m. in connection with the murder. The 17-year-old girl, who was not identified because of her age, was arrested with Charles, police added.

A third suspect, Matthew Brown, 25, of 1518

Stanton Place, was arrested at his home at 6:25 a.m., officers said. All three were booked on suspicion of murder.

Investigators said a .38-caliber revolver was found in the alley next to Jackson's body. The gun was not registered to Jackson, however, and police did not know if it was in his possession at the time of the shooting.

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To moderate dissenters

Lutherans urged to be 'fair'

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

The president of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Saturday advised a convention in Anaheim to be "fair"—but "firm" in mending a doctrinal dispute between conservatives and moderates which has threatened to split apart the 2.8 million-member church.

The Rev. Dr. Jacob Preus, president of the seventh-largest Protestant body in the United States as well as the leader of its conservative faction, predicted during the week-long convention that the church would not break up. But he said those members who cannot live in conformity with doctrinal positions should leave the church "for their own good."

The followers of Preus have objected to church pastors and teachers who advocate anything less than a strict interpretation of the Bible.

Over the past six years the Preus forces have tightened their control over interpretation of scripture, holding what Preus describes as "childlike faith" in the Bible as God's literal words, and dissenting moderates have become more defiant.

The strife peaked in February 1974 when Dr. John Tietjen, president of the Synod's largest seminary, Concordia in St. Louis, was suspended on charges of teaching false doctrine.

Responding to the suspension, 90 per cent of the faculty and students walked out and formed an opposition school called

Seminex (for seminary in exile) on the campus of St. Louis University, a Jesuit-sponsored school.

Tietjen was cleared of the false-doctrine charges by the Missouri district of the church four days before the convention opened. This mood of conciliation was encouraged by Dr. Preus when he told convention representatives to "keep cool" and "remain fair and loving, but firm."

"We don't want to drive out anyone in wrath and anger," he said. "But we can't stand for any group

setting up parallel structures that siphon off funds and that is schismatic."

This statement referred to an alternative movement formed within the Synod two years ago, the Evangelical Lutherans in Mission (ELIM), to support the seminary in exile working outside the administration of Preus.

"If there are those who are doctrinally at such odds with the church that they cannot live at peace with their church or teach in conformity with our doctrinal positions, then for their own good as well

as that of the Synod, it would seem that wisdom would dictate that they try to find a church home in which they could live with greater happiness."

"The church cannot long endure an organization in her midst which establishes alternate or competing programs for such vital matters as the education of church workers and the mission program of the Synod," he added.

Admitting the most Protestant Churches and the Roman Catholic Church take a more flexible ap-

proach to the scriptures, Dr. Preus predicted future vindication of his position.

"We will go down in history not just as a group of contentious and quarrelsome nitpickers but as a church which cared about its teaching and its faith and ultimately prevailed," he said.

The convention will meet through Friday and still must settle how the ELIM should be treated, whether as an alternative "confessional" unit of the church or as another church within the church.

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I, P-T's Survey '75

Today your Independent, Press-Telegram features a special extra: Survey '75—The Golden Southland.

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Burglars take household items

Burglars who used channel-lock pliers to enter the apartment of Anthony Golia, 1152 E. First St., took a calculator and wristwatch valued at \$100, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Glomar remains at L.B. berth

Its scheduled Independence Day departure postponed indefinitely, the Glomar Explorer remained berthed in Long Beach Saturday.

A July 4 sailing time "to sea," the only announced destination, was listed more than 10 days ago with Long Beach harbor pilots by ship's officers. After a flurry of news stories, the date was replaced with a question mark.

The Glomar Explorer, operated by Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. for the Central Intelligence Agency, was believed to have retrieved about one-third of a 2,800-ton Soviet Golf Class sub last summer. And it was believed widely that the vessel would attempt this month to complete the job.

However, Rep. Bob Wilson, R-San Diego, ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, said he believes further salvage efforts in deep waters 750 miles northwest of Hawaii have been canceled to avoid confrontation with the Soviet navy.

An attempt by Los Angeles County Assessor Philip Watson to collect \$7.5 million in taxes and penalties may have ended during a closed-door meeting between the official and a CIA attorney. An unidentified county government source said the meeting established that the ship belongs to the government rather than Hughes, and thus is not subject to local taxes.

Inventor eyes CIA-ship suit

(Cont. from Page A-1)

secretary, is expected to return home at that time.

If indeed litigation is in the wind, the identity of a possible defendant is of more than passing interest.

Would it be Summa Corp., a Howard Hughes-owned holding company that actually operates the Glomar Explorer? Company officials in Los Angeles decline comment.

The Global Marine Corp., also of Los Angeles, which built the innovative research vessel? Still no comment. Or the Central Intelligence Agency, which commissioned construction of the spy ship.

There is yet another intriguing question that might be answered. Why would the U.S. government be willing to pay an estimated \$350 million-plus in attempting salvage of a submarine the increasingly potent Soviet navy stopped building in 1962?

The New York Times, Washington Post and other newspapers indicate the CIA's mission was to recover ballistic missile warheads and code books from the ship. Reports indicate these goals were not achieved in the first salvage attempt last summer.

Is there anything else? A possible clue may be found in the pages of "Jane's Fighting Ships" for 1973-74.

Jane's describes the

Beach enjoyed by million plus

(Cont. from Page A-1)

Marina del Rey. Investigators said the blast occurred at about 4:30 p.m., apparently after a leaking fuel line caused an accumulation of gasoline in the bilge.

The boat's owner, 50-year-old Angelo Guerrero of Alhambra, received first- and second-degree burns on his face and hands, sheriff's deputies said. Guerrero's wife, Emma, 50, also received second-degree burns on her face and hands. The couple's daughter, Emma Paubich, 23, received first- and second-degree burns on her face, hands and body.

All three were taken to Marina Mercy Hospital. Guerrero was released, and his wife and daughter were transferred to another hospital for further treatment, according to deputies.

Two other persons aboard the boat, Mike Paubich, 25, and Armando Flores, 40, received minor burns and were not hospitalized.

The same weather that drove Southland residents to the beaches and boats brought nothing but headaches to Southern California firemen, who blamed holiday fireworks and sundried brush for a rash of stubborn grass fires.

Los Angeles City firemen reported Saturday that they had responded to more than 1,000 calls during a 24-hour period Friday and Saturday. Officials said the number of fire calls was 30 to 50 per cent above normal for a summer weekend.

With many of the nation's motorists yet to jam highways as they head home from Fourth of July outings, the holiday traffic death toll reached 325 Saturday.

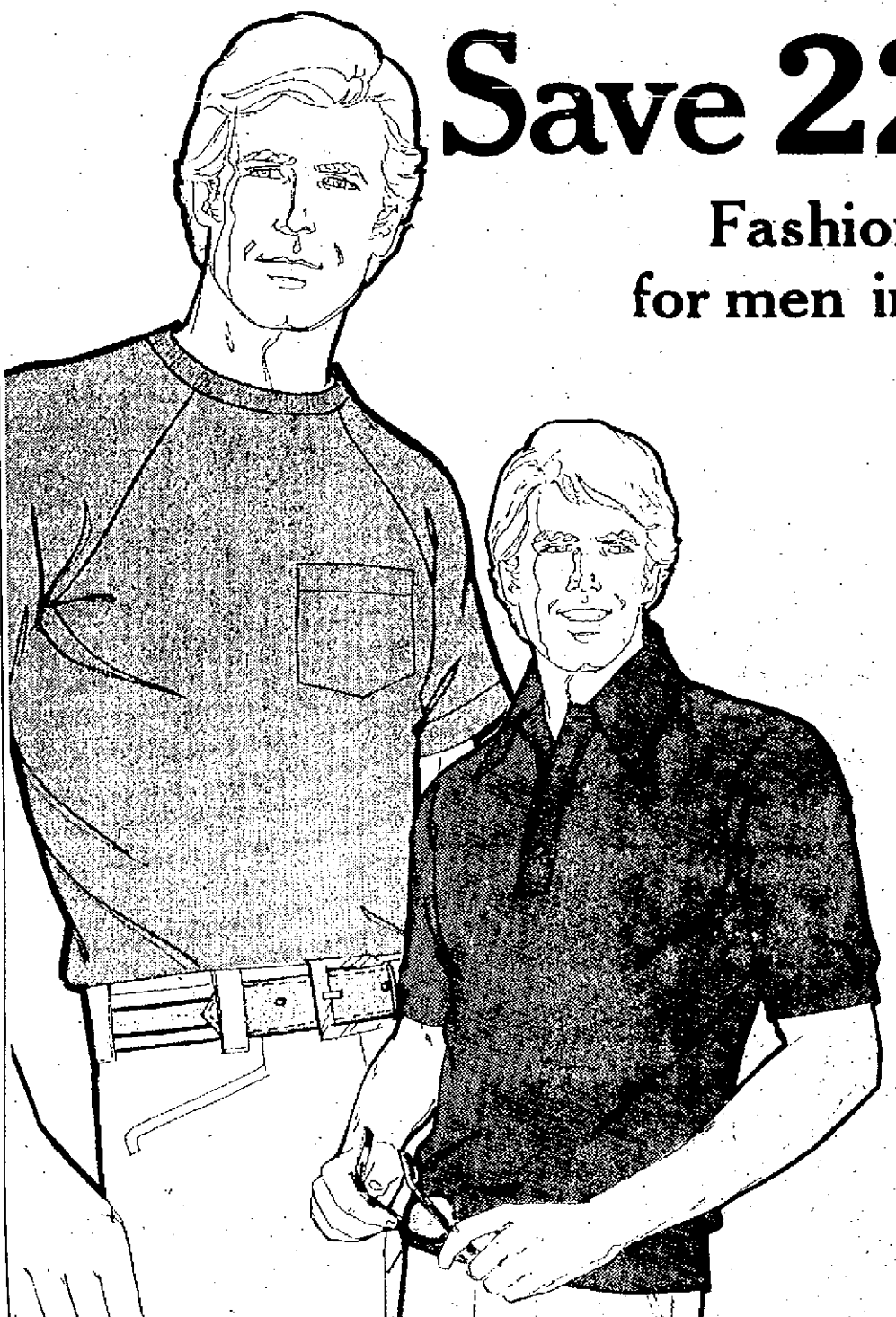
County firemen in Palmdale, meanwhile, said they believed fire-works were responsible for two separate brush fires that left 150 acres blackened to an uninhabited area at the head of Rush Canyon just south of the California Aqueduct.

There were no injuries in the fires, officials said.

National Weather Service forecasters said Saturday they predict more perfect weather today as temperatures hover in the high 80s under blue skies. Highway patrolmen said they expect massive traffic jams this afternoon as motorists stream back into the Southland and home from the beaches after the three-day weekend.

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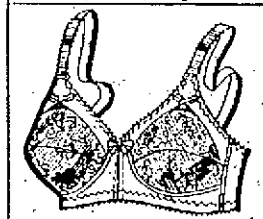
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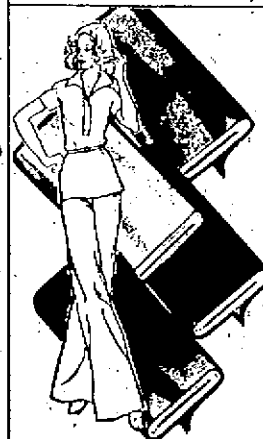
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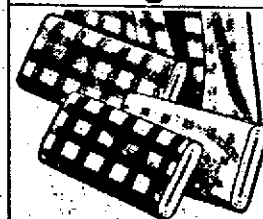
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Cover-up in 'sub-spy' mission told

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

high-level review group headed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that approved the Gato mission.

"I don't know where that particular order (to falsify reports) came from," one former Pentagon official said, "but the honest reports went to the 40 Committee."

"The people who had an absolute need to know knew about it," the official added.

A spokesman for the Navy similarly provided assurances, after checking with the Atlantic Fleet command, that appropriate officials on the 40 Committee had received written reports of the collision.

But dozens of interviews during the last month with intelligence officials who had first-hand knowledge of Holystone operations in late 1969 were unable to provide any evidence that details of the collision had been fully provided to appropriate members of the NSC and the State Department.

In addition, a former official of the Central Intelligence Agency, who said he knew of other incidents involving the Navy's Holystone operations, also said that he had not been informed of the Gato's collision.

And a well-informed official of the Ford administration who has access to intelligence information said in the last week, after conducting a check of White House files, that he was unable to "find any record of any such thing having taken place," he added. "And I'm reasonably confident that he would have found it."

BECAUSE of extreme secrecy surrounding the Navy's Holystone operations, it was impossible to determine fully who had been told what about the collision.

The command-and-control structure appears entirely dependent on accurate and honest re-

porting from the military units involved in gathering intelligence, with apparently no known means for independent verification of such reporting.

Six officials were interviewed who had direct access to activities of the 40 Committee in late 1969 — most of them participated in the committee's meetings — and none of them recalled learning any information about the Gato's collision.

Only two men, both high-ranking officials of the Defense Department, were able to say that they had learned of the collision shortly after it occurred.

Dozens of interviews with government officials failed to determine why the Navy allegedly decided to order the falsification of the reports, nor was it possible to determine from whom the Navy reportedly sought to conceal the incident.

"A FAKE" report would be senseless," said one general, who spent his career in clandestine intelligence reconnaissance operations. "It doesn't do anybody any good and ultimately it gets you in trouble."

In an earlier account of the Holystone operations, the New York Times cited the last two known collisions between American and Soviet submarines, one of them in the mid-1960s and the other on March 31, 1971. The latter incident was reported to the CIA by the Pentagon, according to a memorandum cited in the Times article.

LAST Thursday, the San Diego Evening Tribune reported that another Holystone collision occurred in May 1974 between an American intelligence-gathering submarine and a Soviet submarine. That collision, the newspaper said, occurred in Soviet waters off the port of Petropavlovsk on the Kamchatka Peninsula.

Both submarines were armed with nuclear weapons, the Tribune said.

Grain thefts known in '64

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
New York Times Service

NEW ORLEANS — Persuasive evidence of widespread thefts of grain of the kind that as led to a major break in the current investigation of alleged corruption in the grain export trade was presented to federal officers as early as 1964, but never followed up by U.S. investigators.

The office of the then United States attorney declined to call in the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

ANALYSIS

because of a technicality, according to a variety of sources including grain industry officials whose companies had financed a private investigation.

THEIR INQUIRY began after Harbor police here turned up what were described as strong clues.

Some local grain-elevator officials were suspected of involvement in theft rings under investigation in 1964. They included a present official of a large grain company who is described also as a suspect in the current investigation of alleged corruption in the handling, grading and weighing of grain for export.

The discovery of theft rings, operating with the cooperation of elevator aides, allegedly including management personnel of at least three large grain corporations, has led to chains of testimony allegedly implicating higher officials during the current investigation, which reportedly has found evi-

dence of millions of dollars in illegal profits.

The reports presented to then U.S. attorney included photographic evidence, reports resulting from spotter-airplanes, identification of trucks involved, personal observations by night and confidential acknowledgments from some officials involved.

A follow-up on the case was rejected by the office of the then U.S. attorney and the FBI, according to sources in the grain companies that financed the original investigation, because the barges from which the grain was apparently stolen, although carrying grain from inland points for export, were "at rest" when the acts allegedly occurred.

THUS IT WAS ruled, according to the sources, that the grain was neither in inter-state nor foreign commerce and no federal offenses were involved. The New Orleans harbor police and other local agencies had jurisdiction too limited for effective investigation of the widespread thefts, they said.

The general outlines of the early investigation have been confirmed both by Edwin Pritchard, superintendent of the harbor police, which conducted the preliminary investigation, and William Guvrich, executive director of the Guvrich Detective Agency, which conducted the investigation for the grain companies.

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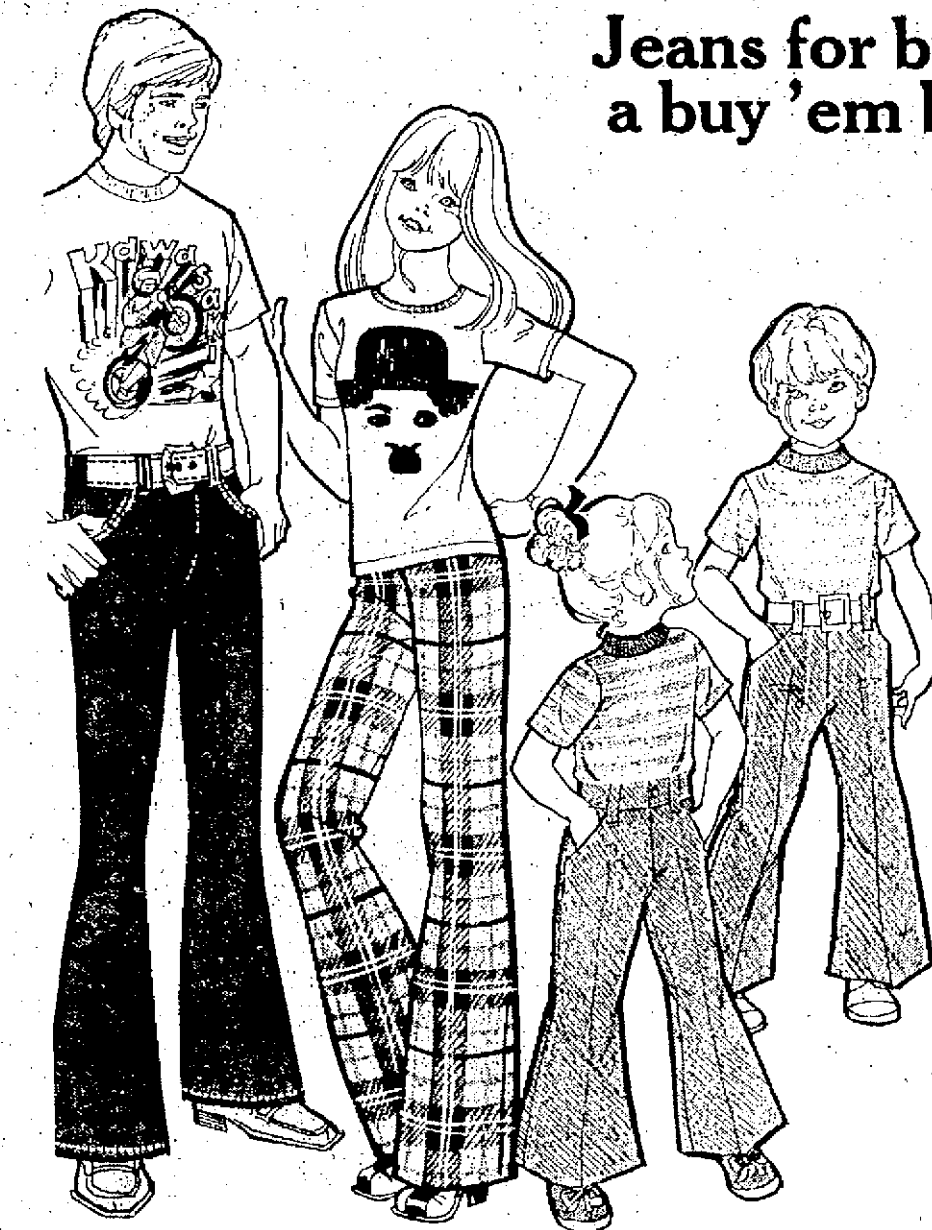
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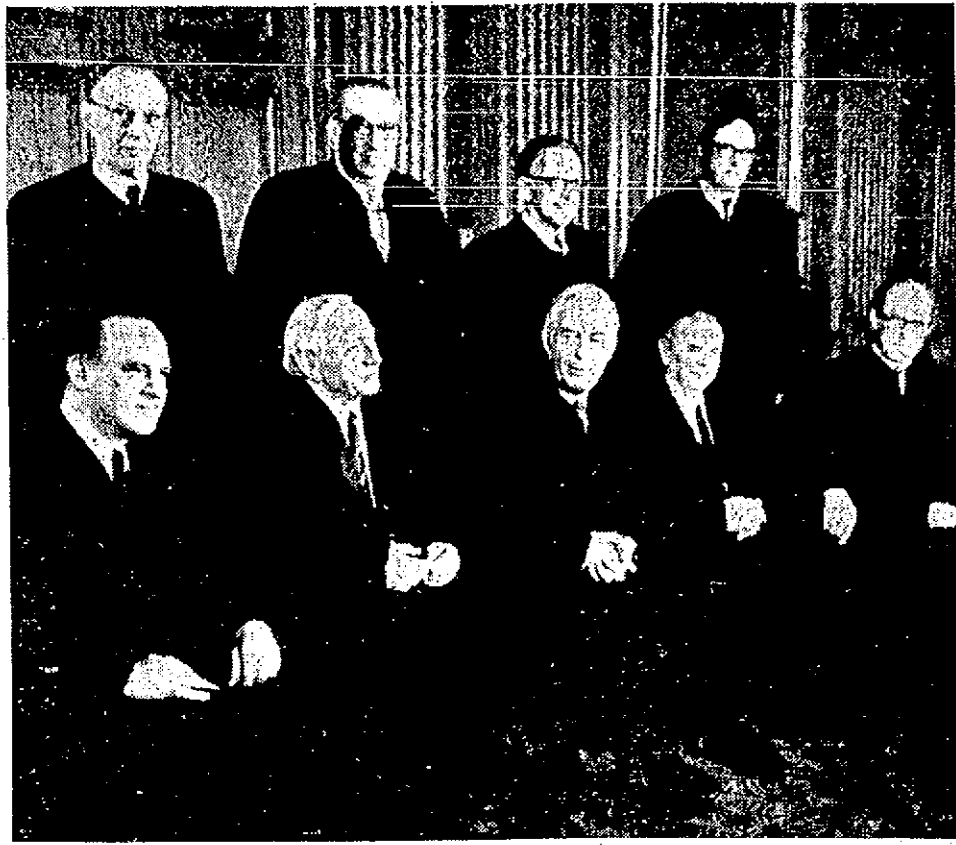
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SUPREME COURT Justices are, seated from left, Associate Justices Potter Stewart and William O. Douglas, Chief Justice Warren Burger, Associate Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Byron R. White.

Standing, from left, Associate Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist.

Top Court rulings favored women, students this term

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Students and women fared well during the Supreme Court term just ended, but minorities and environmentalists suffered some setbacks.

The court's output was one of the most moderate in recent memory, with no decisions that rocked the nation's political or social boat.

A "first" was the unanimous decision that the mentally ill may not constitutionally be committed to an institution against their will for purely custodial care. Whatever "right to treatment" they may have was left for a later term.

The justices also for the first time applied federal antitrust law to a "learned profession" in a ruling that bars lawyer groups from fixing fees for personal services such as writing wills or title searches for home buyers.

The four members nominated by Richard M. Nixon voted together in roughly three-fourths of the 150 or so cases decided by written opinion, thus continuing a trend that started with their arrival.

All four dissented in two pro-student cases, where the majority concluded that students are constitutionally entitled to some kind of hearing, however informal, before they can be suspended.

The court also held, in the case of two girls who spiked the punch at a school party, that school board members are liable under civil rights law for damages if they intentionally violate a student's constitutional rights.

The "new look" for women came in an opinion by Justice Harry A. Blackmun. The opinion struck down laws that set different ages for boys and girls to become legal adults.

"No longer is the female destined solely for the home and the rearing of the family and only the marketplace and the world of ideas," Blackmun said in ruling that the legal distinction based on sex was unconstitutional.

The decision illustrated the conservatism and independent character of Justice William H. Rehnquist, the most junior justice in both age and seniority, who was the sole dissenter. He also was alone in objecting to the majority's ruling that women have the same right to serve on juries as men.

The majority decision in the jury case "smacked more of mysticism than of law," he said, and the justices' duty is not to enforce their "perception of modern life."

Blacks won one important case and lost one. The court ruled that employees who suffer proven race discrimination usually should be awarded back pay.

But in a Richmond, Va., case the court held that dilution of the black vote in a city is not reason enough by itself, to rule out annexation of white suburbs under the federal voting rights act.

The court also made it harder for environmentalists to finance lawsuits against giant corporations by refusing to allow them attorneys' fees when they win unless the law specifically permits the trial judge to award them.

Although hospitalized two-thirds of the term with a stroke, Justice William O. Douglas nevertheless participated in most of the written opinions, maintaining his reputation as a loner by dissenting alone 13 times.

He has selected his law clerks for the term starting in October and has insisted he will not resign. He has now served on the court longer than any other justice.

Blackmun gives views on court

(Cont. from Page A-1)

— He considers himself the most liberal of the so-called "Nixon Bloc" of four justices appointed by former President Richard M. Nixon and wishes people would quit lumping them together because "there are other voting patterns on the court that are more consistent."

— He shares the concern of Justice Byron White and others that the court is overworked and that, because of the heavy caseload, the quality of some opinions suffers and it cannot accept some cases it should.

— He feels he has been — and continues to be — unjustly criticized for the abortion decision because people "personalized" it and failed to understand that the majority opinion he wrote reflected the

views of six other justices and not just himself.

Blackmun, who repeatedly referred to Douglas during the interview but did not mention the name of his fellow Minnesotan and friend, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, said he often tells the story "of the little old ladies who come up to me and say, 'How are you enjoying Washington?'"

"I tell them 'not at all,' and that pretty well stops that," he noted.

HOWEVER, Blackmun emphasized that he's not unhappy being on the High Court. "It's been a fantastic experience, there isn't any doubt about that."

Blackmun, who became eligible for retirement last November when he completed 15 years in the federal judiciary, said he hasn't seriously considered retiring "any more than anybody does as the years bear down on him and as he watches his colleagues getting older."

Nevertheless, he conceded "there are times when you wonder whether it's worth it working as hard as we have to do here when all my old (law) partners back in Minneapolis are taking retirement, slowing up, enjoying life, traveling..."

Blackmun, who indicated that his wife would like

him to retire, said he hasn't set any arbitrary deadline for doing so, although he added, "maybe I ought to."

Blackmun said he feels that "good health is a prerequisite" for staying on the court and that his annual physical checkups at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester indicate his health is good.

"I THINK if I sense any fading of my physical resources, I would think seriously about retiring," he added.

Asked about Douglas, whose stroke last December has kept him from participating fully in the court's work, Blackmun replied that it has been "a great experience and privilege" for him to serve with the man who has been on the court longer than any other justice in history.

He said Douglas and the late Justices Hugo Black and John Harlan, with whom he served one term, are "real giants," although he said "it startled me at times to see the strength of their opposition and the depth of their ability."

But Blackmun said Douglas is "an entirely different kind of person" from Black or Harlan and added, "I thoroughly enjoyed him, and I use the word 'enjoy' in its true sense. He is sometimes unpredictable, but he's a formidable opposition and he's provocative, and I think that's pretty essential for this court, that we have 'provocateurs' that make us think through what we're talking about a little more."

ASKED if the court has been able to function as it should without Douglas, Blackmun said, "He's been missed this year, there's no question about that."

He added, "When we're short one or two persons, the court is never the same as it is when there are nine... that doesn't bother us in all our cases, but it makes you wonder sometimes what that ninth vote would be."

Blackmun said he wouldn't want to guess if Douglas will be back for the new term beginning in October, adding, "He'd never retire under fire. He's a fighter, you know. We all hope he'll regain his health."

Blackmun said he isn't certain if his view of the role of the law in American society and his own legal philosophy have changed since coming on the court in June 1970.

"But certainly one has a different perspective here than in practice or on the federal appellate bench. There's an atmosphere of finality here that's obvious... one is very much aware of how the decisions we make here nudge the country one way or another."

"I THINK sometimes we overlook that and it startles me in retrospect. I doubt if the country's going to fall apart however we decide a case, but it does set the tone and direction of the country subject to congressional overriding."

Blackmun said there is a "certain comfort" on a lower court in knowing if you're wrong, that you can kick it along to Washington and those guys will take care of it, at least on the tough, critical ones.

"Which means that the end of the line is here, and not somewhere else. So one's point of view is different here, and I think coming here, one has to carry and develop his legal philosophy farther than ever before."

Blackmun indicated that he has done so "in certain areas" such as the inter-relationship between the state and federal courts and the First Amendment.

"ONE HAS to develop his philosophy here," he explained. "That's one of the advantages the 'old timers' have over a new guy — they've been wrestling with these things for years and they're pretty well satisfied with their own legal philosophy."

Blackmun said he didn't want his comments about the court to be interpreted as "being pessimistic or agonizing. It's been great fun. It's an exciting place to be."

But he added, "I think one worries a little bit more about the country at times. There is a perspective here I didn't have before. I thought I had it but I didn't. Here, one sees all aspects of American litigation, what's going on in all the courthouses in America..."

Blackmun said he has a "humble awareness" of the fact that he occupies the same seat on the court once filled by such legendary figures as Felix Frankfurter — who was Blackmun's law professor at Harvard, Benjamin Cardozo, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Joseph Story. He said he is also aware that he replaced a justice who was forced to resign — Abe Fortas — and that the first two nominees for his seat were rejected by the Senate.

ASKED to comment on the fact that he and the other three justices named by Nixon voted with less solidarity in the past term than before, Blackmun said, "Well, gosh, I wish the time would come when they forget about the so-called Nixon Bloc."

Bloc." But he did not name them.

Blackmun pointed out that "some people are saying I pulled away substantially from the other" Nixon justices, and indicated he agreed. He said if the court were rated "conservative to liberal," William Rehnquist would be first, followed by Burger, White, Lewis Powell Jr. "in certain areas" and then himself.

"I like to think I am distinctly more near the middle than any of the others," he added.

But Blackmun said it is difficult to pigeonhole any member of the court, including the conservatives. He said Nixon's characterization of his appointees as "strict constructionists" is "just a label."

ASKED if he feels the court is overworked, Blackmun replied with some feeling, "I couldn't work harder. I've never worked harder in my life, despite what Bill Douglas says."

He said he supports the need for a new appellate court just below the Supreme Court to reduce the caseload on the Supreme Court. "What I worry about, and I got this cue from Byron White, is that we can only take so many cases a year."

"He (White) is distinctly worried and I agree with him as to the cases we would take if we had more time, the ones we barely do not take. Those are the cases that would have been taken 20 years ago without any doubt."

Noting that there is great pressure "to get every case out that's been argued," Blackmun said, "that's when we do some of our shoddiest work. The results may be alright, but I'm not so sure about the quality of the opinions."

The mild-manner Blackmun came closest to showing any emotion when he discussed the January 1973 majority opinion he wrote for the court decision that liberalized the abortion laws.

ASKED ABOUT his prediction last year that the decision "will be regarded as one of the worst mistakes in the court's history or one of its great decisions," Blackmun said, "Oh, I can't evaluate it. I'm firm in what I've said despite the abusive correspondence I continue to get."

He noted that opponents of the 7-to-2 decision took out a full page ad in a Fargo newspaper last week to protest his presence at a judicial conference there and said, "People personalized this opinion. They think I'm responsible for it. There were 7 votes there. It was

n't 5 to 4. There were 7 votes for it."

He added, "I happened to have been given the unenviable assignment of writing it. You know there are some cases where you sense it's not a great privilege to write them. But you have to. They're here and we have to decide them and somebody has to write them." History probably will link his name with the abortion decision, Blackmun replied, but "there's nothing I can do about it."

"But I think it's ironic when I get letters today and people say 'I've been greatly disturbed by your opinion of Jan. 22, 1973,' and that's over two years ago."

"If they're so greatly disturbed, why are they writing now? It's because they have been stirred up to write."

BLACKMUN said, "Of

course I try to say we were making a constitutional decision, not a moral one. Then I get a big blast saying the law is based on morality, and it is to a degree. But they're not the same."

Blackmun said he "would always hope that law and morality in our system are, and I use a mathematical term, 'congruent,' which means they certainly overlap in large part, but they're not identical."

Reconciling law and morality is the mission of

church and family and society, not the law, Blackmun said.

"I don't believe people should expect the courts of this country to enforce all aspects of morality. I thought we learned that in the Prohibition era."

Blackmun concluded the interview by saying, "I'm afraid I've talked too much. I'll get blasted by my brethren."

He added, "Please be very careful about what you say about Bill Douglas. I wouldn't want to hurt him."

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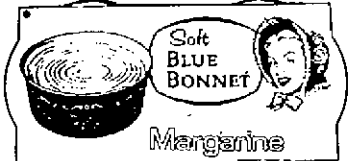
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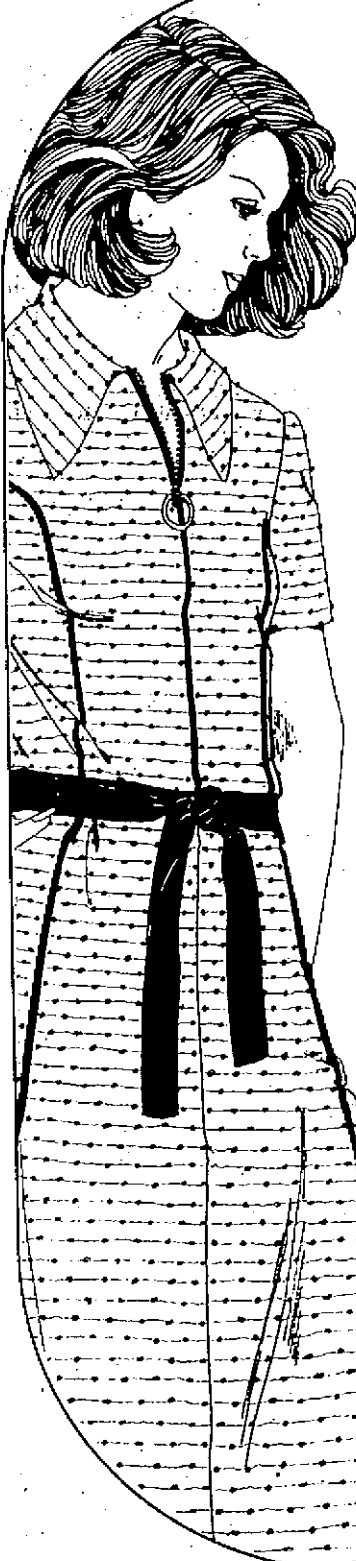
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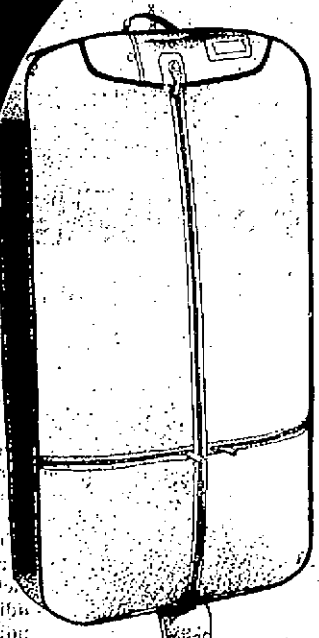
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Some U.S. money pays private staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some federal tax dollars intended to create public service jobs are going to pay staff workers for private groups such as the Red Cross, Salvation Army and church and charitable organizations.

Two high Labor Department officials disagree over whether this use of federal money is proper.

The Labor Department's chief investigator, Frank Yeager, says the practice violated department regulations and the spirit of the law when it was begun several years ago. The law has since been changed but he says it is "an open question" whether the practice is now proper.

YEAGER also criticized the Manpower Administration, which administers federal public service funds, for failing to enforce its own regulations. However, manpower chief William H. Kolberg disputed Yeager's interpretation of the law and said the use of public service employees by private groups is in line with department policy. This indicated the practice may be common nationwide, but no nationwide figures on the subject are available. Yeager said in an internal report that a spot check last year of two cities, San Diego and Seattle, uncovered 97 public service workers who actually were working for private groups in jobs which "did not provide direct benefit to the general public." Furthermore, the 97 were officially listed as having such jobs as "community development specialist" or "community service representative," when in fact they were working in such jobs as janitor, public relations worker, typist, truck driver, or programmer for private groups.

IN SAN DIEGO the groups included the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Federation of Women's Organizations, Chicano Federation, United Community Services, Jewish Community Center, Young Men's Christian Association, and others. In Seattle they included a church-run group distributing food to the needy. Four Seattle workers were getting federal salaries to work for the same groups that had employed them earlier.

Yeager's report is based on a review of employ-

ment records from 1971, and 1972 and 1973. The review was completed in April of last year, preliminary versions of the report were circulated privately in the Labor Department in December, and the final version was completed this year and cleared for public release June 10, although no public release was made. The Associated Press sought and obtained a copy from Yeager, who did not criticize the agencies themselves, but rather use of federal money to support them.

KOLBERG declined The AP's requests for an interview. In a letter released with Yeager's report, Kolberg said "it is our feeling that the cases cited by the report... do not constitute violations... Program agents may provide indirect support to community-service organizations." Yeager disagreed. "In our opinion, these Labor Department guidelines and the intent of the act were violated," he said.

Kolberg also said the department's chief lawyer had said in a written opinion in 1971 that the department would not question the judgment of states or cities that chose to use federal public-service money to hire workers for private, nonprofit groups.

Yet Yeager said this legal opinion should not apply "in cases of clear-cut violations" such as the San Diego and Seattle cases.

Under the present law enacted at the end of 1973, private, nonprofit groups may receive federal public-service job money through states and cities to hire public service workers. But Yeager said in an interview it is still an "open question" whether the kinds of janitorial and public relations job he uncovered would fit the legal definition of public service.

The law defines public service jobs as including work in health care, education, crime prevention, prisons, parks, streets, recreation "and other fields of human betterment and community improvement."



OVERFLOWING Middle River puts most of Argyle, Minn., under water Saturday.

Flash floods foul up holiday across nation

United Press International Flash floods on small rivers in southeastern Minnesota; fed by rains of up to 6 inches, forced hundreds of holidaying travelers from campsites early Saturday.

Labor measure still powerful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty years after passage of the landmark National Labor Relations Act, labor and management find it powerful but still controversial.

Labor would like to see its coverage extended to public employees and farm workers, while some business groups would like to see the law amended to curb union strength.

Nonetheless, the law, known as the Wagner Act when it was signed July 5, 1935, by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has served as an important tool in bringing order to collective bargaining for the nation's 23 million organized workers.

"The act has stood the test of time," declared Chairman Betty Murphy of the National Labor Relations Board in a statement Saturday noting the law's 40th anniversary.

"It has brought an evolution of labor relations from sitdown strikes and violence to thoughtful bargaining and productive compromise."

Holiday labor picture mixed

Associated Press

The nation's labor picture during the Fourth of July holiday was a mixture. A state employees strike in Pennsylvania was settled, sanitationmen in New York were temporarily reinstated and walkouts continued in Connecticut and Atlanta.

In Harrisburg, Pa., a wage settlement covering 76,000 state employees was approved Saturday by the leadership of the largest union on strike, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

It calls for immediate pay hikes averaging 3.5 per cent, plus additional increases of 2.5 per cent next Jan. 1 and 6 per cent on July 1, 1976.

The 700-member policy committee voted during a closed meeting. President Gerald McEntee said only that the agreement was approved by a substantial margin.

It still must be ratified by AFSCME members across the state. McEntee said it would be about a week before results of the ratification vote were known.

The Pennsylvania Social Services Union, representing 10,000 welfare, unemployment and social workers, was still on strike and a spokesman said Saturday that the union would not accept the offer given AFSCME.

New York City sanitationmen spent the holiday cleaning the streets of some 50,000 tons of garbage piled up during their wildcat walkout. Sporadic stoppages were reported Saturday in the collection of trash at parks and beaches as some laid-off maintenance workers continued to interfere with the movement of parks department sanitation trucks.

In Connecticut, some 11,000 workers remained off the job, 10,000 of them at a nuclear shipbuilding plant at Groton which constructs nuclear submarines for the U.S. Navy. It was the state's biggest strike in 15 years.

Construction workers in Atlanta entered the fifth day of their walkout. Members of the Laborers International Union rejected a 95-cent hourly pay increase over two years from the Associated General Contractors Inc. Union members now earn \$8.97 an hour in benefits and wages. The strike has slowed work on millions of dollars worth of projects, including the world's largest hotel, the 70-story Peachtree Plaza Hotel site.

In Pennsylvania, state operations began returning to normal, parks were reopened, and most pickets were withdrawn.

The municipal workers union was one of 10 unions involved in contract or wage negotiations with the state. The 10 unions represent more than 90,000 employees. AFSCME represents 76,000 of them.

Debate on over new Ruckelshaus client

By DAVID BURNHAM
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The giant polyvinyl chloride industry has hired William D. Ruckelshaus, former head of the Environmental Protection Administration, to influence the agency in writing a regulation to control the cancer-causing chemical in polyvinyl chloride.

Legal experts agree that the widespread practice of former government officials representing clients before their former agencies does not violate federal laws or codes of professional ethics.

But a number of lawyers and scientists said they believed such representation does pose serious problems for any agency trying to develop regulations in a fair and even-handed way.

In addition, some of those familiar with the case expressed surprise that a man with Ruckelshaus' reputation for integrity would accept as a client a trade group negotiating with the agency he first headed about a subject as serious as polyvinyl chloride.

Ruckelshaus' reputation for integrity grew, at least partly, from his refusal to obey orders from President Richard M. Nixon to dismiss Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, which led to his dismissal as deputy attorney general during the "Saturday Night Massacre" of Oct. 20, 1973.

John R. Quarles, deputy director of the EPA and a close friend of Ruckelshaus, said he had total

respect and trust for his former boss.

"One of the issues that has bothered me all along, however, is that the industrial side has been represented by far more

EXCLUSIVE

intensive legal and technical support than the other side, and this imbalance has grown over the

years," Quarles said. Ruckelshaus, who headed the EPA from December 1970 until April 1973, said last week that he saw no problem in his representing the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc.

The society is the trade group that is playing the lead role in writing the proposed air-control standards for the highly dangerous chemical.

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Young Republicans still lukewarm to Ford

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
New York Times Service

INDIANAPOLIS — The Young Republicans in convention here are mostly the kind of deep-dyed conservatives who still do not like President Ford very much.

Their most important resolution Saturday was a nearly unanimous call for an "open" party convention next year — a polite way of saying they would rather see former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California receive the GOP's presidential nomination in 1976.

In fact, most of the Young Republicans' national leaders said that if Reagan ran a third-party race, they would probably work for him rather than for a Republican ticket of Ford and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Paradoxically, the more important omens here at the biennial YR convention, prophetic in past years about currents in the "senior" GOP, are distinctly favorable to Ford.

After the Mayaguez incident and the presidential

veto of congressional spending bills, the Young Republicans are no longer attacking "the liberal thrust of the Ford administration" as they did last March.

"The jury's still out on Ford," says Charles Black, an assistant to Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and one of the two-man directorate that seems to run the Young Republicans' national federation. "But he could turn out to be a good conservative president."

The abiding devotion to Reagan, meanwhile, is matched only by the Young Republicans' frustration at his coyness.

"This is not a pro-Ford convention," said Morton Blackwell of Virginia, who was elected vice chairman of the Young Republicans Friday, "but the opportunity for a Reagan candidacy to benefit from this convention was lost — deliberately, I think — by the Reagan forces."

"The 'team' leadership here," Blackwell continued, "was prepared to do overt things on behalf of

Reagan, but Reagan's people said all they wanted was an open-convention resolution."

"People are deciding — the way (Senator) Strom Thurmond, R-N.C., did when he went with Nixon in 1968 — that there's not going to be a Reagan candidacy. People are drifting away. The question in my mind is: When Reagan decides to run, will it be too late?"

The spirit of the convention has been partly that of a big singles' excursion, partly that of a political cell meeting.

An Illinois delegation of 35 year olds sang college tunes with cutting lyrics about their own Republican Sen. Charles Percy: "If you knew Percy, like we know Percy, oh, oh, what a schnook!" Another delegation leader spoke proudly — to ringing applause — for Wisconsin, home of the Legendary Sen. Joe McCarthy. Announcing Puerto Rico's vote, a delegate declared apologetically that his commonwealth has "beaches, sun and food stamps."

Jack Mueller, the new YR chairman, who was a Reagan delegate to the GOP's 1968 convention, pled-

ed his efforts Friday "to save our country from socialism."

The Young Republicans' platform, adopted Saturday, calls for diplomatic recognition of Rhodesia and continued nonrecognition of Fidel Castro's Cuba. It urges a constitutional amendment to require balanced federal budgets. And it favors abolition of the Environmental Protection Agency and the graduated income tax.

But the question in the back of many Young Republicans' minds is how much their organization means anymore. They are disappointed, and sobered, that Ford, barnstorming in nearby Ohio last week, declined their invitation to address them.

Rigid control by the "team" leadership has extinguished serious debate in the organization. And Blackwell acknowledged that the official membership claim of 500,000 Young Republicans around the country is at least five-fold exaggeration.

It may be illustrative that the lushest battle of the 1975 convention was fought over the inclusion of Rockefeller's picture in the official program.

Albert seen ready to retire soon

By GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Weary and frustrated, Speaker Carl Albert spent a rare, relaxed week at his home in McAlester, Okla., during the July 4th congressional recess, possibly giving serious thought to retiring at the end of 1976.

"The man who twice in one year was only a heart beat away from the presidency appears ready to quit in his 30th year in Congress. But the final decision has not been made and will not be made until early next year."

Albert, 67, said last January when he was elected to his third consecutive term as speaker that he would retire from Congress.

ANALYSIS

At age 70. He will turn 70 May 10, 1978, 14 years into the 95th Congress that convenes in January, 1977.

Albert steps down when he must announce early enough to give his successors time to meet the June 7, 1976, Alabama election filing deadline. If he announces early, however, the race to succeed him as speaker will be even more hectic than it ordinarily would be.

ALREADY anticipating Albert's retirement, House Democratic leader Thomas O'Neill, the logical successor, and Rep. Phillip Burton of California, the aggressive new chairman of the increasingly powerful Democratic Caucus, are maneuvering for position.

A recent spate of publicity over freshmen Democrats who wanted Albert to resign was somewhat exaggerated. Only one of the 75 freshmen, Rep. Bob Carr of Michigan, went on record for Albert's resignation and only about 30 of them actually complained about his leadership.

Thus Albert's frustration is not with the freshmen. It arises instead from the simple fact that his entire tenure as speaker has been spent under a Republican White House.

A PRESIDENT and speaker of the same party have a tremendous advantage in moving legislation, particularly when it comes to vetoes—one of the primary factors in Albert's

mind as he decides whether to quit at the end of this Congress.

Despite their 289-member majority in the House, Democrats have been unable to override President Ford's vetoes of key party measures to revive the economy.

Albert's health apparently is not a factor in his considerations, although he suffered a heart attack in 1966.

He nonetheless does tire easily these days. He spent several weeks recovering from a trip to China last April and complained of laryngitis and flu in the wake of it.

HIS USUAL even temper also has been giving away to occasional outbursts.

Once recently after a minor dispute among a few congressmen, Albert blurted to reporters: "I've never had so much god-damn advice in my life and all of it wrong. To hell with 'em."

Albert also wearily lamented the eight-week period in 1973 and the nearly 15-week period in 1974 when he was constantly surrounded by the Secret Service while Congress debated the nominations of Gerald R. Ford and then Nelson Rockefeller as vice president.

He complained during that time that he wanted to take a vacation, but "I just can't reconcile the cost to the taxpayer of taking this whole batch (up to 24 agents) of people with me."

THE PACE of congressional work also has been increasing, a factor that helped drive a record number of veteran members into retirement last year.

The departure of many of his old friends left its mark on Albert, particularly when they now visit Washington looking rested, tanned and relaxed.

With his 30 years' service by the end of next year, Albert could quit with a congressional pension of nearly \$47,000 a year. The pension and the



CARL ALBERT
30 Years in Congress

promise of more relaxation are becoming increasingly attractive to the man from Oklahoma.

Wallace backer new 'kingmaker'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Viguerie is the rising star of a new breed of professional fund-raisers capable of becoming the political kingmakers of 1976.

In an age of flashy, high-pressure media politics, it is the direct mail artists like Viguerie—not the old-time political bosses — who can raise the vast fortunes needed to win political office.

Currently, Viguerie is the right-wing money power behind Alabama Gov. George Wallace's drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Still eight months before the primaries, Viguerie has raised close to \$4 million through the mails for Wallace — more than all the other Democratic contenders combined.

"No other candidate has raised this amount of money while being an unannounced candidate," Viguerie said in an interview.

By primary time, Viguerie expects Wallace to have 250,000 regular contributors and anticipates Wallace's list of supporters — including noncontributors — will be a big source of volunteers.

Wallace has not decided whether to accept matching federal financing, but his closest strategists believe he could easily raise the full legal limit for the primaries — \$12 million — through private contributions.

Thus if Wallace is the Midas of the presidential contenders, Viguerie can

easily be considered the Daddy Warbucks of political fund-raisers.

Beginning in 1965 with only \$400 and a one-room walk-up office on Capitol

Hill, Viguerie has parlayed his political fund-raising talents into a multimillion-dollar business that pulls in \$25 million a year for his clients.

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McG 'freed' by S.D. Democrats

By WESLEY PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Though not yet undertaking another campaign for the presidency, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., has taken a series of steps that will keep his options open for a possible 1976 bid.

In recent weeks:
—The South Dakota State Democratic convention, with McGovern's approval, passed a resolution in effect freeing him from his re-election pledge last year that he would not seek the presidency in 1976.

—Steve Robbins, his chief scheduler in the 1972 campaign, and Bob Shrum, a key speechwriter three years ago, have rejoined McGovern's staff.

—In a letter to 1972 supporters, McGovern asked "candid advice... as to the best role I can play" in the 1976 campaign.

McGovern himself told West Coast reporters this week that "if I thought I could win the Democratic nomination and go on to win the presidency, I would announce tomorrow and go after it."

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Name Change

A few months ago, I read a Reaction in Action Line about a do-it-yourself method for legally changing one's name. Can you give me some details on this? M.B., Long Beach.

A legal, court-ordered name change can be accomplished by a layman with the help of a new book, "How to Change Your Name, California Edition," by lawyer David V. Loeb. The book gives a step-by-step explanation in simple terms of the legal procedures required to change one's name. A petition must be drawn up and filed in Superior Court, and notices of intent to change a name must be published in a local newspaper. A judge will either grant or deny the petition, but most name change requests are routinely approved. Loeb's book, which is published by Nolo Press, also contains all the necessary court forms that must be filed. The book can be ordered through most bookstores or directly from the local distributor, E. & A. Cogan Books, 4332 W. Artesia Ave., Fullerton, Calif. 92633. The price is \$3.95 plus 35 cents for tax and postage. Common law actually allows a person to call himself anything he chooses as long as there is no intent to defraud. Many attorneys, however, recommend that a person get court approval to avoid possible future problems with such agencies as government offices and financial institutions, which often insist on documented proof of a person's name.

Brass bed

I am writing to you because I have just about exhausted every other remedy short of taking legal action. On Dec. 18, I placed an order with a local interior decorating shop for a brass headboard manufactured by the Brass Bed Co. of America in Los Angeles. I paid the shop \$575 and was promised delivery in 10 weeks. Six months have elapsed and I still don't have the headboard. I've contacted the manufacturer several times and the decorating shop has been ineffective in helping me, so I'd appreciate any assistance you can give me. C.T., Long Beach.

You now have your brass headboard. We phoned Brass Bed Co. for you and was told that problems in getting the wide brass tubing for your king-sized, custom-made headboard, as well as production problems at the company, had delayed your order. They said they were working on it and would complete the headboard in two weeks. We phoned back two weeks later and learned your order was scheduled to be shipped the following day.

Field trip

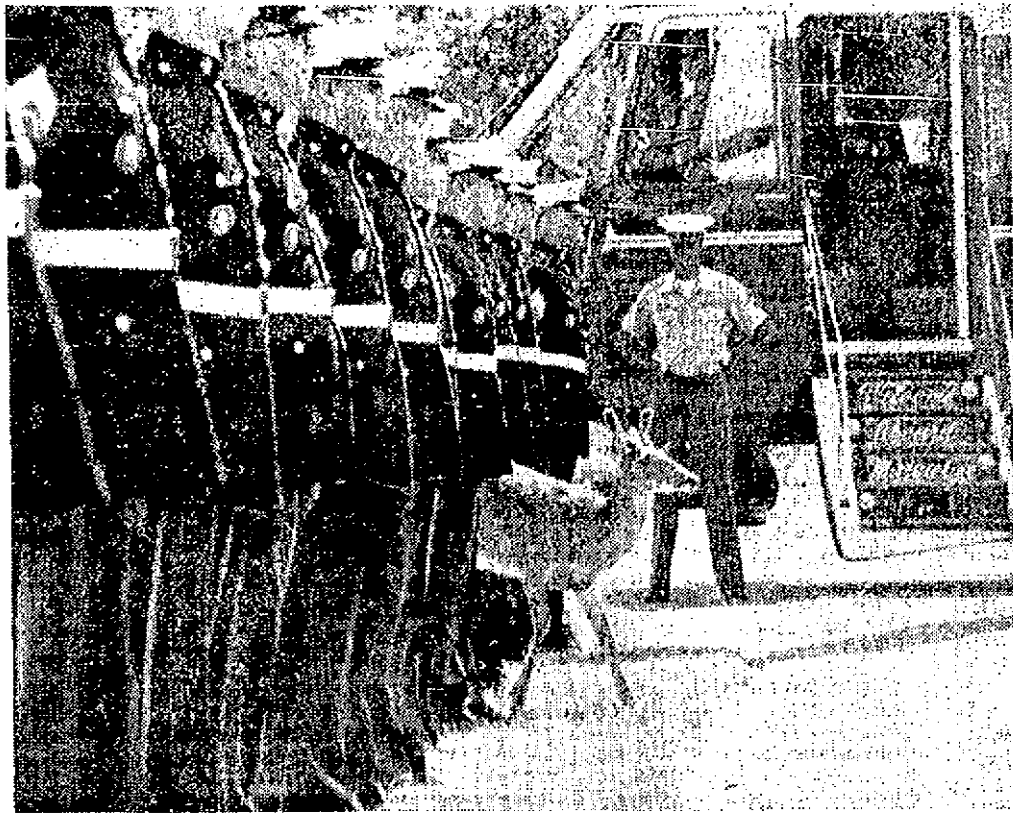
I am working with a church day camp program this summer and would like to provide the children with some interesting and educational free tours. Can you suggest some places I can take children in kindergarten through fifth grade? D.M., Long Beach.

Free tours are provided by the Long Beach Fire Department, 100 Magnolia Ave., 436-2219; the Long Beach Water Department's water treatment plant, 3610 E. Spring St., 426-5951, ask for Blaine Vernon; the Long Beach Animal Shelter, 3001 Willow St., 595-5449; Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Ave., 595-2342, ask for Colette Compton; General Telephone Co., 200 W. Ocean Blvd., 437-0111, extension 776, ask for Kathy Mitchell; El Dorado Nature Center, 7550 E. Spring St., 425-8569; The Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., 435-1161, extension 461. Local historic sites you can visit are Rancho Los Alamitos, 6400 Bixby Hill Road, 431-2511, and the Los Cerritos Ranch House Museum, 4600 Virginia Road, 424-9423. In nearby cities you can visit the Cabrillo Marine Museum, 3720 Stephen White Drive, San Pedro, 831-3207, and the South Coast Botanical Gardens, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula, 377-4564, ask for Eric Brooks. You must have reservations for these tours. The Long Beach Unified School District, 701 Locust Ave., maintains a listing of field trips suitable for school-aged children. If you want to see their list, phone Nefie O'Brien, curriculum consultant, 436-9931.

Information

My 5-year-old daughter recently was diagnosed as having petit mal epilepsy. Her doctor didn't really explain the disease to me in terms that I can understand. I'm a divorced woman and have no one to help me cope with her illness. Can Action Line find out where I can get some information on this disease? A.B., Bellflower.

Contact the Los Angeles County Epilepsy Foundation, 2911 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. This nonprofit organization distributes brochures on all forms of the disease and offers counseling sessions for epileptics and their families. You can call 382-7337 to arrange for an appointment with a social worker there. The foundation also maintains a list of other sources of medical, psychological, social and vocational aid for victims of epilepsy.



TAME DEER interrupts honor guard during departure ceremonies for Indonesian

President Suharto Saturday at Camp David after meeting with President Ford.

Ford reassures Suharto

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Ford told visiting President Suharto of Indonesia Saturday that U.S. setbacks in Indochina have served to redouble U.S. interest in the stability of Southeast Asia.

Ford pledged a continuing active role in the region after what he described as a "most enjoyable and most constructive" meeting here with Suharto.

In a luncheon toast, Ford praised Suharto as a "wise and valued friend of the United States" and gave forceful assurances that Indonesia and other U.S. allies in the area can count on a continued U.S. presence.

"The tragedies in Indochina should redouble, and does, our interest in the stability of Southeast Asia," Ford said.

His remarks were seen as a warning to Communist powers in Asia not to attempt a further expansion.

Since the fall of South Vietnam 10 weeks ago, Ford has personally relayed similar assurances to lead-

ers of Singapore, Australia, New Zealand and South Korea.

Unlike some U.S. allies in Asia that have been reassessing their ties with Washington, Indonesia appears to see a continued strong U.S. presence in the area as essential.

Suharto, who met with Ford for three hours at this mountain retreat on the fourth leg of a five-nation foreign tour, praised the "open and frank exchange of views" with the U.S. president.

The two leaders met privately for three hours, after which Suharto and his delegation departed for Japan.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Indonesia's role as a U.S. oil supplier also was discussed, but he gave no details.

While Ford and Suharto were meeting privately, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other U.S. officials met with other Indonesians.

For the United States, Indonesia has become increasingly important as an oil-supply source and

U.S. officials believe a stable Indonesia is vital to the maintenance of political equilibrium in East Asia.

Cory appointees tied to backers

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Houston Flournoy's appointees were Republicans."

D'Agostino said appointees tend to belong to a controller's own party because required letters of recommendation generally come from the officeholder's colleagues.

He said either he or Cory interviewed virtually every appointee.

D'Agostino expressed surprise at reports that two of Cory's appointees, Charles Epstein and Ralph Owens, were members of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee. He said their membership is not illegal, but both would be asked to quit the committee.

"The referees should maintain a low political profile," he said.

ONE OF the new referees is Donald King, a San Francisco lawyer described by the Bee as statewide campaign treasurer for McCarthy and Foran.

D'Agostino said he doesn't intend to question King about the possibility that he had solicited contributions of more than \$200, which would make him legally ineligible to be a referee.

"I believe that most of the candidates, if not all, were aware of the statute and indicated they were not involved in contributing or soliciting," D'Agostino said. "A treasurer is often just a bookkeeper."

Another appointee is Antoinette McGilivray of Stockton. Her brother and daughter contributed a total of \$4,900 to Cory's campaign.

A Superior Court judge has blocked her from taking the job by issuing a preliminary injunction in a suit filed by the current referee, Jack Dozier.

Cory has termed the suit "obviously specious." A hearing is scheduled July 16.

According to articles in the Bee and Union, and research by two Los Angeles Daily Journal reporters, the other new referees include:

Reservation shut

OGLALA, S.D. (UPI) — The FBI closed the troubled Pine Ridge Reservation to all but essential traffic Saturday while the Federal Aviation Administration investigated the crash of a FBI-leased helicopter.

Search for U.S. officer escalated

BEIRUT (UPI) — Lebanese police stepped up their search Saturday for a U.S. Army colonel kidnapped at the height of last week's fighting between left-wing guerrillas and rightist forces.

U.S. Embassy officials said they had been assured the new Lebanese government was sparing no effort in the search for Col. Ernest R. Morgan, who was dragged by gunmen from a taxi last Sunday in a predominantly left-wing Moslem section of Beirut.

U.S. Ambassador G. Murie Godley conferred with Lebanese president Suleiman Franjieh Friday night about the kidnapping, but no details of their meeting were released.

Nation's mayors ask federal aid

By JOHN KIFNER

New York Times Service
BOSTON — The nation's big-city mayors, complaining of recession-pinched budgets, called Saturday for \$2 billion in emergency federal urban aid as they began their annual meeting.

The specter of a bankrupt and garbage-strewn New York City hung over the 43rd annual gathering of the United States Conference of Mayors.

"The seeds of New York are in every American city," said Mayor Joseph L. Alioto of San Francisco, the organization's chairman. "We want to sound the alarm."

Alioto and other mayors appearing at a news conference opening the meeting expressed support for an emergency urban aid package pending in Congress that would give special grants to a city when its unemployment rate went over 6 per cent for three consecutive months.

The money is necessary, Alioto said, because "the recession hits the cities first and leaves them last."

DESPITE STATEMENTS by high officials of the Ford administration that "the urban crisis is over," the mayors waxed gloomy as they discussed their plight.

The nation's big cities are endangered by federal tax policies, the shift of affluent white taxpayers to the suburbs, and the expensive demands of a poorer population for social services, said Alioto and the

other mayors at the news conference. Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark and the host, Boston's Kevin H. White.

More than 300 mayors from cities with populations over 30,000 are attending the conference, whose major theme was the economic problems facing cities.

Nearly every topic in the 107-page packet of proposed resolutions dealt in one way or another with federal funds.

The bill the mayors are pushing for is known as the Intergovernmental Anti-Recession Assistance Act, sponsored by, among others, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

A CONFERENCE position paper argued that emergency aid was necessary since the effect of the recession had been to force cities to both raise taxes and lay-off employees.

"Everything that makes civilization what it is in America and throughout the world" is in the cities, Landrieu argued, contending that despite the spread of suburbs, people still depended on the original cities for parks, museums, universities and symphonies.

White said that a major reason for the fiscal crisis in New York and other cities was that they had "no resources to pay for the social demands of the late '60s and now that bill has to be paid."

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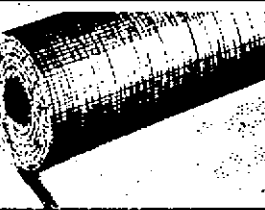
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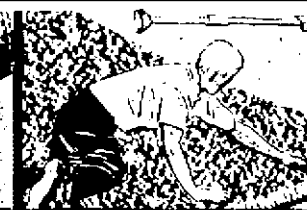
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Gandhi puts labor under crackdown

By EDWARD CODY

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi extended her emergency crackdown to India's labor movement Saturday and warned union leaders against strikes.

"A call for 'fullest cooperation' by labor marked a new phase in Mrs. Gandhi's crackdown, previously directed only at her opponents. India's two main trade union federations support her government and have backed her 10-day-old crisis tactics.

"It's a meeting with union chiefs, Mrs. Gandhi demanded that they refrain from 'any agitation or strikes or go-slow' while the crisis legislation remains in effect. 'This is not the time,' she added.

Workers also should improve their attitude on the job, she said, singling out white collar employees in banks, insurance companies and public transport. "They even do not show elementary courtesy in dealing with people," her spokesman quoted her as saying. "This feeling must be corrected."

Since suspending civil liberties, Mrs. Gandhi's government has launched a discipline drive among government employees. Tardy employees are being penalized, many for the first time in their careers, and department heads are ordering quicker disposition of pending files.

In a separate development, authorities in Bihar state ordered Mary Tyler, a 32-year-old British woman imprisoned since 1970 on political terrorism charges, released and deported from India. No reason was given for the action, but her long imprisonment without being brought to trial had provoked criticism from abroad.

Mrs. Gandhi's no-strike order reflected concern over production lost be-

cause of labor agitation. She has complained that more than 1.5 million man-days were lost to the economy last year because of strikes.

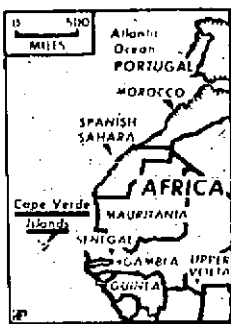
Such disruption, she said, contributed to the drift toward chaos that she acted to halt by jailing opposition leaders, banning extremist parties and ordering quick economic reform.

In a nation where 70 per cent of the work force is in agriculture, trade unions boast a membership of fewer than 10 million. But they have organized key sectors of the economy such as banks, government and rails and wield considerable power.

The prime minister told the union chiefs their task is to persuade workers to contribute to a stronger economy. They should avoid "policies of the trade unions in capitalist countries" where labor's aim is to benefit one segment at the expense of others, she said.

India's largest union, the Indian National Trade Union Congress, is allied with the ruling Congress party and automatically supports Mrs. Gandhi's policies. The second largest, the All India Trade Union Congress, is tied to the pro-Moscow Communist party and generally backs the government.

Opponents of Mrs. Gandhi's tactics have yet to be heard from. Their leaders are in jail and the press is censored. With stringent antiprotest decrees in effect, there have been no reports of significant demonstrations against the government.



CAPE VERDE Islands became Africa's smallest republic Saturday as Portugal ended five centuries of colonial rule.

—AP Wirephoto

Islands free, name president

PRAIA, Cape Verde (AP) — The Cape Verde Islands, once a staging post in the slave trade between Africa and the United States, became independent Saturday after 500 years of Portuguese rule.

The island-republic's 56-member National Assembly elected Aristides Pereira president and Pedro Pires prime minister.

Both men are leaders of the Party for the Independence of Guinea Bissau and Cape Verde — which has guided both countries to independence from Portugal and intends to merge them later.

Portuguese Premier Vasco Goncalves freed this cluster of Atlantic islands off the west coast of Africa when he signed a power transfer treaty with the Cape Verde National Assembly president, Abilio Duarte.

THE CEREMONY took place before massed Portuguese and Cape Verdean troops in Vaz de Almeida Stadium. The independence ceremony lasted four hours on a sweltering, bright day and was watched by about 10,000 Cape Verdeans. Then the islanders, a mixture of mulattos and blacks, turned to an evening of open-air singing, dancing and eating.

The nine large and six small islands of the archipelago, now Africa's smallest republic, lie in the Atlantic almost 400 miles off the west coast of Africa.

It is the third territory in Portugal's African empire to be granted independence since the military toppled Lisbon's right-wing dictatorship in April 1974. Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique were freed previously, and Angola has been promised its independence in November.

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There is total subordination of individual desire to the higher needs of the state, absolute control of everyone's life and thought...

Chairman Mao Tse-tung believes that his "beloved" peasants are as important as the greatest intellectuals, who are often the target of Mao's suspicion because of their "bourgeois tendencies," according to O'Neill.

And so we saw peasants running hospitals and workers running universities. A "master worker" with only a fourth-grade education presides over a large high school in Shanghai. A grinding machine operator is in charge of a major turbine plant where he bosses the former director, a graduate engineer purged during the Cultural Revolution.

O'Neill said intellectuals are regularly sent to work at hard field labor, ostensibly to bring them closer to the masses. Some peasants in turn are sent to the cities for advanced education, "which their fathers and forebears were ruthlessly denied in the old China."

O'NEILL raises a number of questions about China specifically in the area of individual freedom:

"Is it possible for a people only now emerging from a medieval feudalism to have an impulse for a personal liberty they have never known?"

"Do yearnings for individual freedom spring spontaneously out of the human spirit or are they the educated response of a particular culture?"

Whatever the answer, O'Neill says, "the present generation of Chinese seem content to trade personal liberty for an economic and political security they never had before. Whatever our prejudice, the present system seems to be working."

'Business as usual' in Saigon

By DAVID BINDER
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Few changes have been made in the economy of South Vietnam since the Communist takeover, according to administration officials concerned with Indochina.

"In many respects it is business as usual," an economic analyst has observed, adding that small industries and even Saigon prostitutes seemed to have resumed operations.

The swiftness of the Communist triumph in the South took North Vietnamese economists by surprise, another analyst said, and he concluded that the victory had forced a revision of Hanoi's middle-term economic planning.

The officials said they based their estimates on a variety of reports from Western diplomatic and press observers remaining in Vietnam, as well as on Communist press reports.

Asked to respond to declarations by leaders of the Provisional Revolutionary Government in South Vietnam and the North Vietnamese Communist leadership that the United

States should begin providing reconstruction aid to all Vietnam, one administration official remarked: "They are not going to collapse or even be severely hampered without it."

In calling for American reconstruction assistance, both South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese Communist leaders referred to Article 21 of the 1973 Paris peace accords in which postwar economic aid by the U.S. was mentioned. Premier Pham Van Dong spoke on June 3 of an American "obligation" to give assistance.

Asked why there had been so little Communist intervention in the South Vietnamese economy, one

American official cited the sudden collapse of the Saigon government. The Hanoi officials "astonished themselves and they had no plans ready," he said.

At the time of the takeover the South Vietnamese economy was in a slump, marked by stagnant industrial production and unemployment of more than 5 per cent. There was heavy reliance on imports.

But the excellent winter rice harvest of more than seven million tons, the largest on record, promised to eliminate the need for food imports and perhaps even provide a surplus for export. South Vietnam's exports before the takeover consisted

mainly of fish products, timber and rubber. It amounted to about \$75 million last year.

By the end of April, just before Saigon fell, industrial output had fallen to about a quarter of capacity, the American analysts noted.

Since then, there appear to have been few efforts to revive the larger manufacturing enterprises in the South, the analysts said.

After remaining closed for six weeks, banking has resumed under a highly

centralized national bank system, with no more private banks in operation. The currency is still the South Vietnamese piastre, and prices seem to be about what they were before the takeover.

The consolidation of credit, currency and budget funds under the reconstituted Vietnam National Bank, announced on June 17, is seen by American analysts as an important step toward imposing Communist control over the economy.

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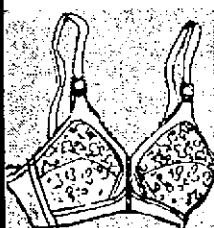
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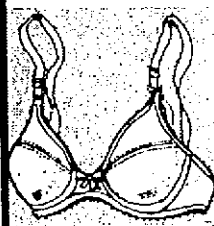
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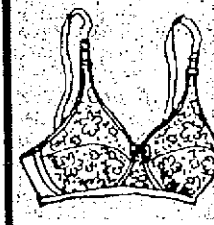
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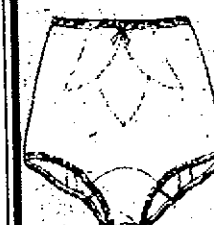
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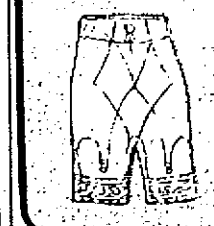
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Politics

Deuk asks crime actionBy BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

State Senate Minority Leader George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, said Saturday the Legislature must put a halt to the state's "merry-go-round of crime."

His remark was prompted by a survey of the state's 58 county sheriffs and 58 district attorneys producing a "large majority" response that burglaries and crimes connected with drugs and narcotics are the two major problems faced in nearly every county.

"Many also rated their courts as being too lenient," Deukmejian said.

He reported that in most cases the public officials said problems with crime are greatly expanded by the amount of recidivism involved.

"A large number of them decried the easy probation dealt out by the courts and how many criminals are arrested time and time again while they are out on probation for a previous crime," he said.

"Many also rapped, repeatedly, the device which has gained wide use in recent years.

"It is time that we paid close attention to the needs of the men who must face the criminal at the local level. When a large majority of the men involved in dealing with crime on the local level, and the men who must prosecute those criminals, all call for measures dealing with almost identical areas such as burglary, repeat criminals and mandatory sentencing, then we in the Legislature must focus our attention on those areas immediately."

Deukmejian said the public's safety is at stake, adding, "When the public has to pay the bill both in financial losses in burglaries and narcotics crimes and then is tagged with the bill to prosecute these felons only to see them set free by too-lenient courts, then the Legislature must step in and put a halt to this merry-go-round of crime."

GOP Women to meet

Jim Knapp, head of the public fraud section in the Los Angeles County district attorney's office and a national vice chairman of Young Republicans, will discuss "Youth and Politics" at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy Room.

Members are requested to invite under-35 guests as a salute to "youth, our pride and hope."

Luncheon reservations may be made with Willa Wheeler at 437-3257. Seating at the 1 p.m. meeting will be available for those not wishing to have lunch.

Credit card bill

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, has coauthored a consumer protection bill on bank credit cards which requires copies of sales slips or comparable purchase information to be included with each billing statement.

Kennick said the legislation, introduced by Assemblyman Louis J. Papan, D-Daly City, makes good consumer sense "because at least two major bank card firms plan to introduce a new 'descriptive billing' system in which the original sales receipt no longer will be mailed to the customer."

He said he understands that the two bank credit card operators intend to provide descriptive information that covers all data that would have been on the sales slip. He said the information should be mandatory.

The bill also requires every bank credit card firm to comply with any customer's request for a copy of any receipt involved in a billing.

Denture bill introduced

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, is coauthor of an Assembly-approved bill which would insure the availability of dentures to recipients of Medi-Cal.

The bill was introduced after the Brown administration renegotiated a contract with the California Dental Services which would have made it virtually impossible for recipients to receive dentures under Medi-Cal, Chel said.

He said the bill will appropriate \$2 million to provide dentures to needy, older Californians, adding, "Our purpose is to place in state law the intent of the Legislature to insure against the imposition of new contracts which could deny dentures to the elderly poor among us."

**WASHINGTON'S
—BLOOD RARE TYPE**

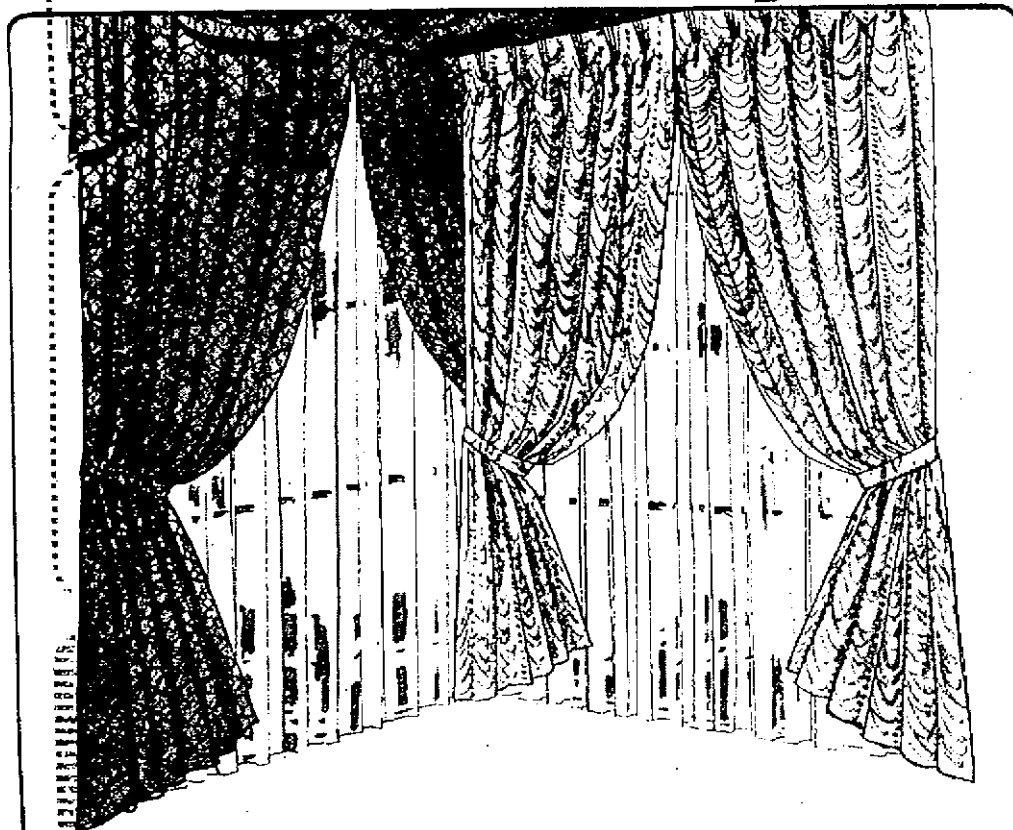
CHICAGO (AP) — George Washington was a relatively rare red-blooded American.

This has been determined by a Japanese scientist at the University of Illinois medical center from chemical studies of one of the founding father's gray hairs.

Dr. M. Mitsuo Yokoyama, head of clinical immunology at the university's hospital, found that Washington probably had B-type blood, a type shared by 15 per cent of the Caucasian population.

Yokoyama said in an interview analyses of a 2.5-centimeter — about one inch — section of one of Washington's hairs indicated the blood type was B, although it possibly could have been AB, an even rarer type.

The analyzed hair came from the Essex Institute in Salem, Mass., which asked the Orentreich Foundation, a hair research group in New York, to study Washington's hair as part of a bicentennial project.

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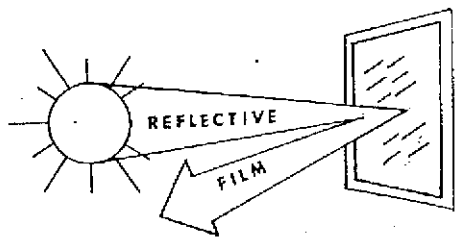
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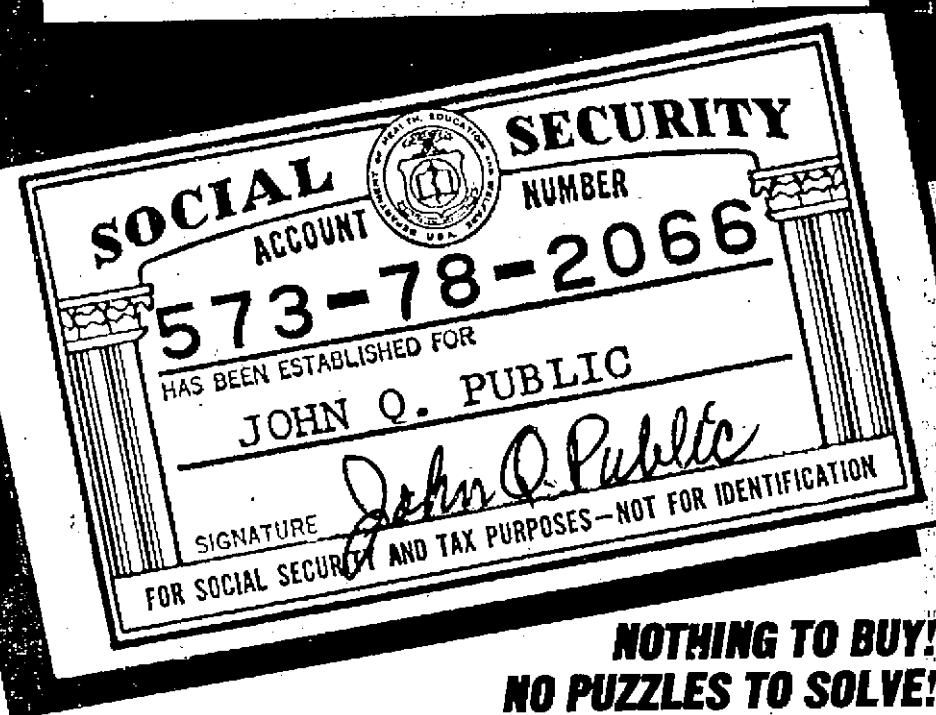
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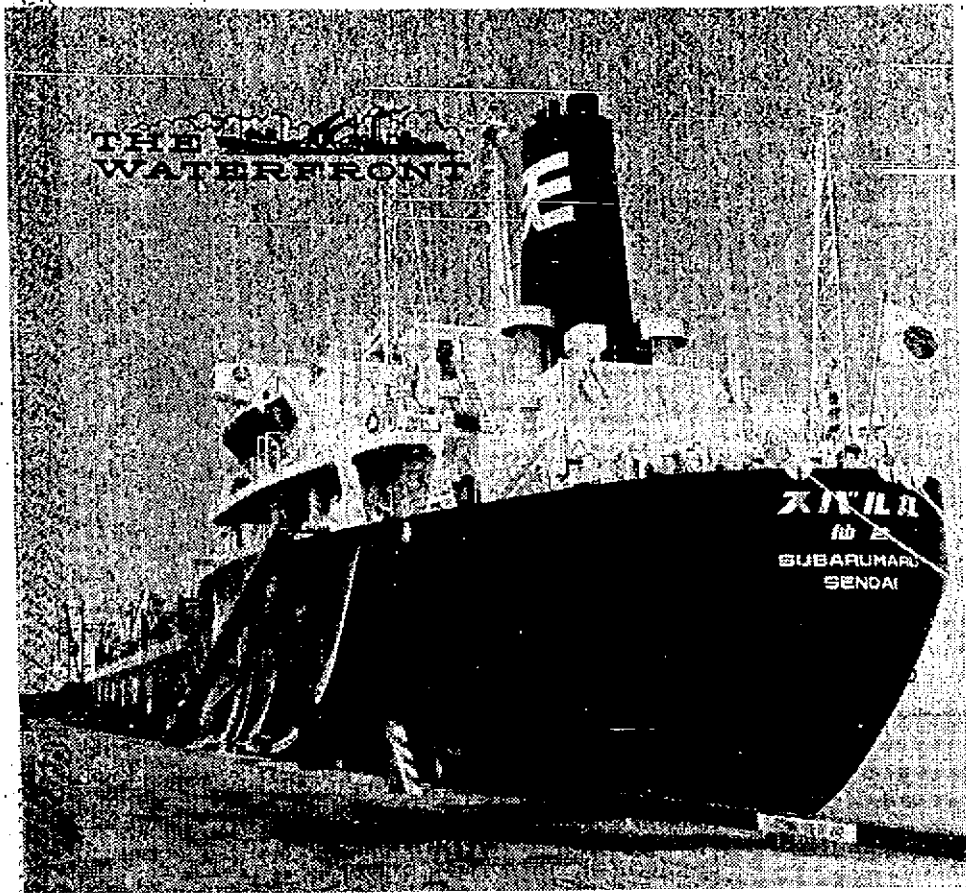
pears in the list of winners. If your number is listed you have two business days to pick up your cash award. It's that simple!

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1. Write your name, address, phone number and Social Security number on a plain POST CARD. Entries in envelopes are ineligible. DO NOT SEND YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD.
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or bring it to the I.P.T. business offices at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.
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6. If your number appears in the I.P.T. you must claim your award in person no later than 5 p.m. two business days following date of publication. Numbers published on Thursday, must be claimed by Monday, 5 p.m. Numbers published on Fridays, must be claimed by Tuesday, 5 p.m. Winners must present adequate proof of identification and their Social Security card at the I.P.T. business offices, 404 Pine Ave., Long Beach between 8:30 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. Any prizes not claimed according to the rules will be forfeited.
7. There is no need to buy the Independent Press-Telegram. Copies of the newspaper for inspection will be available at the I.P.T. business offices. Copies are also available for inspection at public libraries. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION WILL BE GIVEN REGARDING NUMBERS.
8. Winners agree to permit publication of their names in the Independent Press-Telegram. Submission of entry card signifies acceptance of the foregoing rules by the entrant. All decisions of the judges are final and binding in all cases. The I.P.T. reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.

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NEW SHIPPING SERVICE WELCOMED TO PORT OF LONG BEACH

PMA up to ears in maritime negotiations

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Pinchitting for
Jack O. Bakwin

Although preliminary agreement was reached last week in contract negotiations between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) and Pacific Maritime Association, the PMA continues to talk contract—with the Seafarers International Union (SIU), representing many West Coast seagoing people.

And PMA reportedly must yet complete contract negotiations with the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union (MMPU), representing licensed deck officers on U.S. flag ships. MMPU's old contract, which expired June 15, has been extended for 90 days.

Date for a ratification vote on the ILWU-PMA agreement still must be set by union leaders, although a preliminary meeting was held Thursday night, and no details of the new compromise contract have been revealed. An earlier agreement reached in March was vetoed, reportedly by a handful of naysayers from the giant Los Angeles-Long Beach Local 13.

What position the Southlanders will take has not been indicated. Contracts between PMA and SIU-affiliated unions representing unlicensed deck personnel—Sailor's union of the Pacific, Marine Cooks and Stewards and Marine Firemen—expired June 15. A PMA spokesman said, however, that old agreements were extended "indefinitely."

Service starts

A brand new ro-ro ship, "Subaru Maru," 14 days out of Yokohama, tied up last week in Long Beach, inaugurating additional

service between Japan and the U.S. Long Beach officials, always delighted to see new customers in the port, welcomed her warmly.

Her cargo? Some 454 Subaru compact autos were driven off the ship during a five-hour period. The rest of her 2,054 cargo go to other Pacific ports. The Subaru Maru is scheduled to make five round trips annually.

Comments

Written comments from the public concerning a proposed liquified natural gas terminal within the Port of Los Angeles will be accepted by the harbor department until Aug. 6.

Harbor Gen. Mgr. Fred B. Crawford said the comment cutoff date—as requested by the Sierra Club—has been extended until next month to permit completion of a study by the Union of Concerned Scientists. Written comments dealing with a revised Environmental Impact Report for the proposed facility should be addressed to the General Manager, Los Angeles Harbor Department, P.O. Box 151, San Pedro 90733.

Todd turnaround

Todd Shipyard Corp., which operates a yard in San Pedro, revealed a startling fiscal turnaround last week.

After losing some \$43 million during the fiscal year ending in March, the firm went on to post a \$2.5-million profit for the quarter ending last Monday.

And as part of the process, President—and chief executive officer—John T. Gilbride told his stockholders of a management restructuring. In this plan he will assume a currently unfilled position as chair-

man of the board while remaining chief executive officer. In other changes:

Arthur W. Stout Jr., vice president for the past year and former Houston division general manager, will become president. Albert C. Corbin, vice president-finance and treasurer, will be named senior vice president-administration. Joseph H. Dugan, formerly Fairchild Industries, Inc., corporate controller, is slated to become Todd senior vice president-finance.

Gilbride blamed sharp losses last winter on the removal of wage-price controls, inflation, material shortages and "the uncertainty of deliveries of some raw materials."

At the worst of the crunch, the firm canceled construction of eight 90,000-deadweight ton ships because fixed-price contracts would have resulted in losses had they been finished, he said.

Staving off what Gilbride called a need to seek "refuge in the (bankruptcy) courts" was a negotiated \$22-million loan. He expressed hopes that the loan, with 90 percent guaranteed by the government, can be renegotiated soon since its rigorous terms exclude any payment of dividends.

Arrivals up

A few more ships arrived in the Port of Long Beach and Los Angeles last month than tied up San Pedro Bayside during June 1974. And total cargo tonnage brought here increased slightly this June.

Figures released last week by Marine Exchange showed a total of 428 ships arriving at the two bay ports last month, compared with 419 in the same month last year. Comparative tonnages: 4,469,527 this year, 4,074,229 last.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled By Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due Is	For
Asahi Maru (Ja)	LB31	Allied Oak Lines	7/18 Osaka	India
Chiron (Li)	108	Bishop Ship Co. (New Guinea)	7/18 Balboa	Under
Colorado	107	States Line	7/18	Under
Conville (Ba)	2002	Sauze Bros. Tow. Inc.	7/19 Guam	1088
Fair Fetterman (Ta)	107	Kawano Shipping Co.	7/19	Under
Frances (Fl)	LB32	Swedish Gulf Line	7/19 Port Alberni	1088
Golan Arrow (Li)	LB-Anc	Sanko S/S Co.	7/18 San Francisco	1088
Golan Freer (Li)	LB31	Sanko S/S Co.	7/18	Under
Lux (Li)	LB31	Tricon Ship Co.	7/12 Odessa, Ru	1088
Ron (Li)	210	Hugo Liu & Son	7/18 Kobe	1088
San Blas (Sa)	LB-Anc	Salem Reeder Service	7/10 Rotterdam	1088
Sevilla (Ba)	108	Lauritzen-Petersen/Star	7/10 Rotterdam	1088
Transcharman (Ta)	208	Watson Navigation Co.	7/12 Oakland	1088
Transcharman (Ta)	208	Watson, Inc.	7/18 Esirio Bay	1088

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Atlantic Phoenix (Li)	Port San Luis	Phoenix Container Lines	LB322
Avila (Ta)	Duncan Bay	Healy International Co.	149
Bessergren (No)	Corinto	Norfolk Pacific S/S Co.	LB38
Caribbean (Ba)	Corinto	Standard Fruit & S/S Co.	237
Haruna (Li)	Manzanillo	M. V. K. Line	144
Holinger (No)	Manzanillo	Worfolk Larsen Line	237
Monchieser Concord (Ba)	Keelung	Seaway Express Line	101
Marina (Ba)	San Francisco	Marina Corp.	101
Marina (Ba)	San Francisco	Pescos Pacific Line	LB38
Pacific Carrier (Li)	San Francisco	Oceanic Carriers	101
President Harrison	Yokohama	American President Lines	101
Rochembeaux (Fr)	Seattle	Euro Pacific	LB38
Snow Storm (Sw)	Goligo	Salem Reeder Service	101
Thomas E. Curtis	Yokohama	Pacific Far East Line	101
Tower Bridge (Sa)	Seattle	K Line	LB323

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

VANDALISM TIED TO MUNICIPAL STRIKES

Associated Press

Striking public employees in Santa Clara County and Palo Alto stayed on the picket line for the fifth day Saturday, forcing the curtailment of some government services.

In Palo Alto a few incidents of strike-related vandalism were reported on the Fourth of July. Police said glue was put on locks to several city pools so that openings were delayed until late afternoon. They also said roofing tanks were stolen on the driveway of the city treatment plant, toilets were plugged up at two parks and sprinkler heads were pulled up at the yard of the city animal shelter.

Palo Alto city workers and Santa Clara County employees struck last Tuesday in separate disputes over higher wages.

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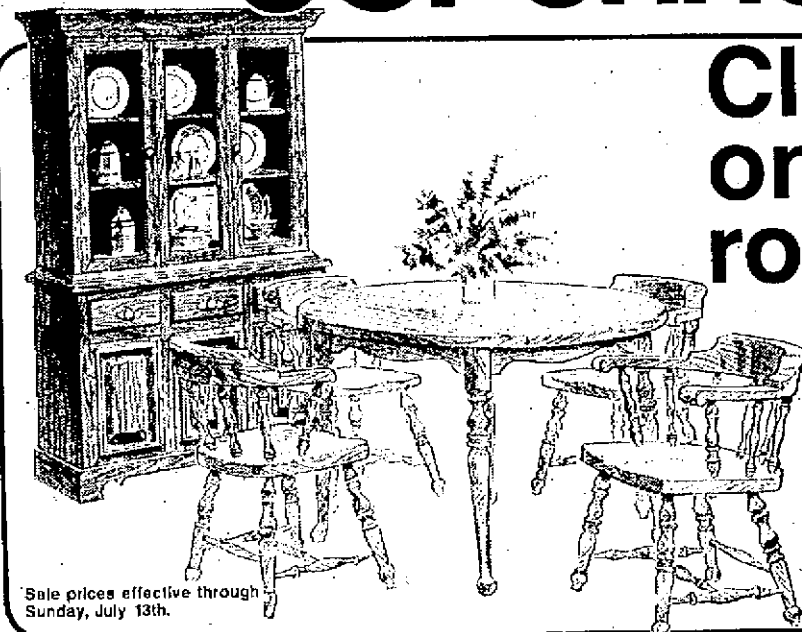
JCPenney

Clearance on dining room set.

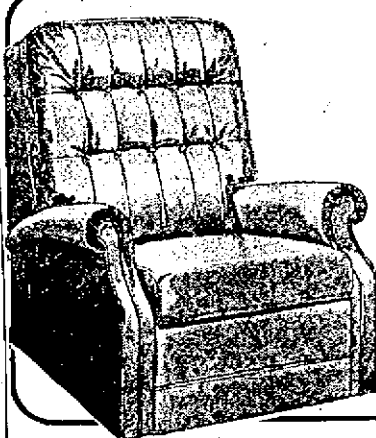
Now \$567

Orig. \$945. 7-pc. pine dining room set. Early American styling. Includes china, round table, captain's chair, 4 mates' chairs. Priced individually.

Quantities are limited. on clearance merchandise.



Sale prices effective through Sunday, July 13th.

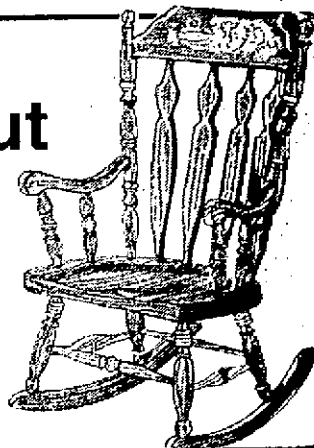


Special buy 99.95

Comfortable recliner with rich brown vinyl upholstery. Can be placed just 2 inches from a wall. Mechanism is concealed. Limited quantities available.

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Orig. 154.95 Pine colonial rocker with turned and stenciled supports. Hand decorated back rest with rolled crown. Contoured seat. Quantities are limited.



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sq. yd. installed. Reg. 16.99 sq. yd. installed. 'Windsor' elegant DuPont® nylon plush shag. Brilliant array of colors. Style 5230

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Sale 15.99

sq. yd. installed. Reg. 19.99 sq. yd. installed. 'Century' thick nubby textured plush nylon. Style 7580.

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Sale 10.99

sq. yd. installed. Reg. 12.99 sq. yd. installed. 'Galaxy' nylon plush in solids and multi-colorations. Style 6640.

Rape: Personal Consequences

How does the victim of a rape come to terms with herself? What is the personal aftermath of rape? On Monday, Paf deLuna interviews actual rape victims to learn how they did or did not cope.

Don't miss this two-part series
Today & Monday in

southland
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SHIP HOPE GOES TO SCRAP HEAP

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPD) — The job of the cutting torch is all but complete on the once proud and renowned mercy ship Hope.

Only the keel and the lower hull plating remain to be broken into chunks and shipped away as scrap to a steel mill in Monterrey, Mexico.

In her heyday, the Hope sailed the oceans of the world carrying medicines and comfort to 3 million sick and despairing poor, a symbol of a helping hand reaching out from the United States to less fortunate countries.

For those witnessing the final dismantling, particularly if they remember the Hope in her glory, sentiment for the ship lives on.

Carlos Gonzalez, 38, saw the benefits of the hospital ship's free treatment to the sick in Central America a decade ago. A Mexican from Monterrey, Gonzalez is employed in the port of Brownsville to cut old vessels into scrap metal.

"I almost threw down my cutting torches when they brought in the Hope. Why would they want to cut up this symbol of mercy?" The tough, grimy welder asked. "Only a poor man from a poor country can know what the Hope really meant."

ACQUIRED BY the Health and Opportunity for People Everywhere Foundation in 1958, the converted World War II transport ship sailed to needy countries around the world from 1960 to November, 1973.

More than 2,500 medical professional volunteers, mostly from the United States, sailed with the Hope. They performed more than 18,750 major operations, trained 8,000 nationals in medical practices and, in all, reached more than 3 million people who benefited from the ship's services.

The log of the Hope recorded sailing into Trujillo, Peru, in 1962 to be met by anti-American demonstrators and sailing out 10 months later with 50,000 Peruvians lining three miles of docks, cheering.

In 1966, ship and crew survived an angry Nicaraguan boarding party, who tore up supplies and records in retaliation for printed remarks by Hope staffers as to the country's medical competence, one of the few marks of ill-will the vessel left.

What it could not survive was a decision in 1973 to retire the ship from service and concentrate the foundation's resources on the expansion of medical services abroad to needy areas, not confined to sea-ports.

OPEN DAILY 10-10: SUN. 10-7

SUN.-MON., JULY 6-7, 1975

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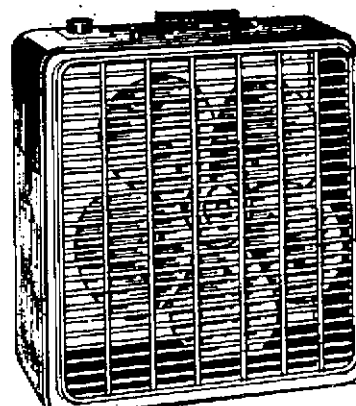
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Polyester/cotton solids, contrast trims. Men's Shorts ... 3.28



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Popular 3-speed fan with safety-grill, 5-blade fan. Be ready for coming hot weather.



SHORT-SET JAMBOREE 4.66 TO 5.44

Sun-sational 2-Pc. sets of polyester or nylon. Short-shorts or Jamaicas with tanks, shells, tops, others in refreshing colors. Misses' sizes.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Fair through Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows near 42. Highs today and Monday near 85.
Orange County and vicinity: Fair through Monday except some late night and early morning low cloudiness along the coast. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows mid 50s to low 60s. Highs today and Monday near 70 at beaches to the low 80s inland areas.
San Diego Area: Chance of isolated afternoon and early evening thunderstorms otherwise fair through Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 45 to 55. Highs today and Monday 75 to 85.
Desert areas: Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms from Southern deserts northward through the Mojave Desert otherwise fair through Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 45 to 72 high desert 72 to 82 low desert. Highs today and Monday 90 to 105 high desert and 100 to 120 low desert.
Offshore wind and weather (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming west to northwest 8 to 15 knots this afternoon. Two foot westerly evening becoming southerly 4 feet by afternoon with breakers on south facing beaches up to 6 feet. Afternoon wind waves 3 to 4 feet. Fair today with some late night through mid morning low clouds.
TIDES AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 5:27 p.m. Moonset: 3:37 a.m. Moonrise: 5:58 p.m.
Monday's sunrise: 5:40 a.m. Sunset: 5:28 p.m. Moonset: 4:23 a.m. Moonrise: 6:50 p.m.
Today's tides: High: 3.3 feet at 1:04 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 7:55 p.m. Low: 0.3 foot at 2:38 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 1:30 p.m.
Monday's tides: High: 3.8 feet at 9:40 a.m. and 6.5 feet at 8:34 p.m. Low: 0.7 foot at 3:15 a.m. and 3.1 feet at 2:15 p.m.
Long Beach sea temperature: 64 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	81	61		Newport Beach	81	61	
Los Angeles	81	62		Palm Springs	108	75	
Bakersfield	88	62		Riverside	91	55	
San Diego	82	66		Sacramento	92	55	
Bishop	98	65		San Bernardino	91	58	
Blythe	108	84		San Diego	75	63	
Barstow	92	60		San Francisco	66	53	
Culver City	79	56		San Jose	66	49	
El Centro	104	71		San Jose	77	54	
Fresno	85	54		Torrance	81	54	
Lake Arrowhead	91	54		Victorville	101-47		

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	75	43	25	Miami Beach	85	73	
Atlanta	86	69		Minneapolis	81	61	
Bismarck	87	67		Mon. St. Paul	79	61	20
Boise	102	69		New Orleans	92	75	
Boston	71	65		New York	86	67	
Butte	82	64		Oakland	92	67	
Chicago	80	64		Omaha	100	71	
Cleveland	81	67		Philadelphia	87	67	
Denver	81	67		Pittsburgh	87	67	
Des Moines	89	74	01	Pittsburgh	87	67	
Detroit	85	69		Portland, Me.	76	62	
El Paso	87	67		Reno	95	52	
Fort Worth	94	70		Richmond, Va.	84	66	
Holens	86	68		St. Louis	71	62	
Honolulu	85	63		St. Louis	71	62	
Indianapolis	85	63		St. Paul	79	61	
Kansas City	84	63		Seattle	90	61	
Las Vegas	85	63		Spokane	90	61	
Memphis	96	77		Washington	89	70	

Canada
Edmonton: 86 54 Prc. Montreal: 81 59 Prc.
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 110 degrees at Needles, California. Lowest was 45 degrees at Aspen, Colorado.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog today in the inland valleys of Los Angeles county.
The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:
Ozone: Maximum level of 20 parts per million in the inland valleys; .15 ppm in the central and southeastern areas; and .05 to .10 ppm elsewhere.
Smog Effects: Light to moderate.
Visibility: Minimum of 2 to 4 miles generally.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Your birthday today: Conditions change in many ways during your campaign for personal perfection. The goal now is to strip your life of heavy burdens. Much apparent progress made in the early months is exchanged for benefits you hadn't planned in previous years. Relationships suffer setbacks; only those shared honestly survive. Today's natives develop one high skill, are short in other talents needed for practical results.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Launching a major new venture is premature. You must organize first, collect fresh information, verify past figures and take inventory. Times are also lost hunting particular items.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Tentative is the word for negotiations and trading. Resist lending, no matter how smooth and complete the presentation. Collection may be late. Later hours are fine for romance.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): As long as you don't take many ups and downs to heart, life is a ball. Make no promises or crucial transactions. Tomorrow you can arrive at a better understanding.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Today's mood is easy-come-easy-go, but don't let it divert you from keeping track of the money. Straighten out budget and other details before beginning any important new projects.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You now have friends dashing in and out as they pursue all manner of foolish goals. You already have engaged out to do and shouldn't get

involved in their schemes.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your spirits improve with unrealistic optimism. Enjoy that symbolic rainbow while it lasts, but make allowances for repairs and expansions of program rather soon.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Information comes in bursts of first one story then another that don't tally. Search for truth, but leave conclusions for tomorrow. You may wake up with a clear decision.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Group ventures encounter a moment of critical review. Have your facts ready to explain or correct. Agreements reached late tonight make more sense than the entire day's haggling.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concentrate on the personal side of life. Delay shopping for major purchases and hard bargaining until later in the week. Relax; take an interest in temporary conditions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Faulty communication and errors come to light. Improve; make the best of things without losing the excitement of progress. Time out for a check-up is a well-spent afternoon.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you think is a great benefit to all turns out later to be just a noble experiment, so mightball your schemes in the rehearsal stage. You've enough troubleshooting to keep busy.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Social events are favored; serious business is not. Expect surprises. If you have skeletons in the closet, they wander out when you're least prepared. Be nonchalant.



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Planter's old-fashioned peanuts. 12-oz.*
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JOHNSON'S SHAMPOO 1.27

Gentle, safe shampoo for baby.
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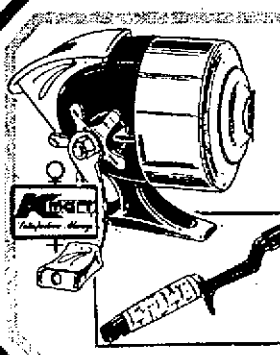
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*Not included



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Self-clinging, clear Saran Wrap®. Stock up now, Save!



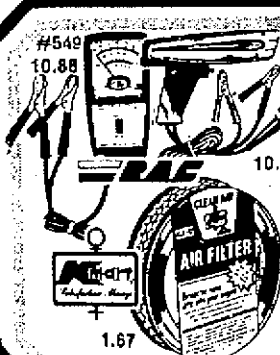
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Combo Fiberglass rod. Adjustable-drag reel with 70 yds. 6-lb. mono line.
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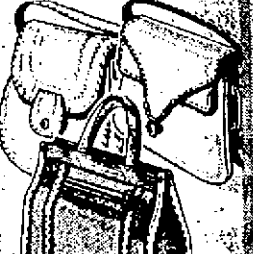


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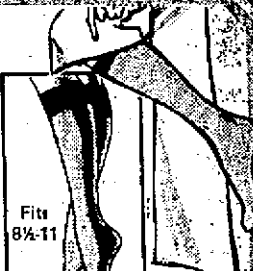
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3x6' 1/2" vinyl slats.
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We've Scoured The Warehouse For Values!..Cut Prices On Many Hundreds Of Items To Offer Outstanding Bargains!..You Must See It To Believe It!.. Freight Train To Levitz Warehouse Showrooms...To Your Home...No Fancy Frills...Just Famous Brand Furniture At Fabulous Prices.

Save On Famous Brand Bedding Now! From \$38 EA. PC. Choose from a select group of twin, full, queen or king size mattress or box foundations!	CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS  Famous Brand 5-Pc. Dining Room Sets! \$137 Unit top and 4 chairs or pulls.	Dual Purpose 9-Pc. Corner Group — Hurry! JULY 4TH SALE \$134 2 foundations, 2 bolsters, 2 mattresses, 2 quilt covers & Walnut tone corner table!	Save On A Select Group Of Accessories! SAVE UP TO 50% OFF REG. PRICE A select group of lamps, pictures, bedspreads, trees and florals... many more!	Colonial Style 96" Family Room Sofa! JULY 4TH SALE \$248 Rugged plaid Herculon® olefin cushions... Pine frame with turned posts. Loveseat \$198.
Save On Famous Brand Occasional Tables! From \$25 Choose from a select group of styles and wood tones... many sizes available!	Relax On A Famous Brand Recliner! From \$67 Choose from a select group of styles and fabrics... but supply is limited!	Save On This Handy Modern Magazine Rack! WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$12 Sleek tubular plastic frame with vinyl sling for magazines. Assemble in seconds!	Add A Perky Quilted Floral Sleep-Sofa! JULY 4TH SALE \$198 Convert 69" cotton print sofa to sleeping space for 2 on a urethane foam mattress!	You'll Marvel At This 5-Pc. Bassett Bedroom! JULY 4TH SALE \$388 Elite modern suite includes 70" dresser, 2 mirrors, nightstand, full/queen headboard.
Choose Versatile Bookcases For Display! JULY 4TH SALE \$77 Be your own decorator and make a room come alive with walnut tone bookcases!	Relax Tonight On A Recliner — Save! JULY 4TH SALE \$55 3-Position recliner in a durable naugahyde fabric backed vinyl. Save today!	Own This Smart Bar Set At Savings! JULY 4TH SALE \$50 48" walnut tone bar with no-mar top, bottle compartment, 2 swivel bar stools. Save now!	Save! Butcher Block Look Bunching Tables! WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$8 EACH 18" tables have heavy chrome plated posts, butcher block tone nailhead trim!	Swivel In A Smart Carter Tub Chair! JULY 4TH SALE \$60 Add this swivel tub chair in easy care wet look vinyl with champagne back. Huge savings!
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Select Regal Bassett Dining Set Or China! JULY 4TH SALE \$245 Mediterranean! Pick 40"x60"x-72" oval table, arm and 3 side chairs or lighted china cabinet!	Relax Tonight On A Recliner — Save! JULY 4TH SALE \$55 3-Position recliner in a durable naugahyde fabric backed vinyl. Save today!	Own This Smart Bar Set At Savings! JULY 4TH SALE \$50 48" walnut tone bar with no-mar top, bottle compartment, 2 swivel bar stools. Save now!	Own An Intricate 4-Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom! JULY 4TH SALE \$287 Walnut tone suite includes a 9-drawer dresser, mirror, chestboard and nightstand.	Family Size 9-Pc. Douglas Dinette! JULY 4TH SALE \$148 Huge oval table has wipe-clean top and 8 padded supported vinyl chairs. Save now!
Own A Famous Brand Sofa At Savings Now! From \$148 Hurry in and choose the from a select group of styles... supply is limited!	Relax Tonight On A Recliner — Save! JULY 4TH SALE \$55 3-Position recliner in a durable naugahyde fabric backed vinyl. Save today!	Own This Smart Bar Set At Savings! JULY 4TH SALE \$50 48" walnut tone bar with no-mar top, bottle compartment, 2 swivel bar stools. Save now!	Own A Big 38" Desk At Savings Today! JULY 4TH SALE \$66 Expensive, single unit top and end panels, brass drawer pulls, at giant savings now!	Own A Famous Brand Chair Or Swivel Rocker! From \$57 Hurry in and choose the style and fabric cover from a select group priced to sell fast!
Save On Famous Brand 3-Pc. Bedroom Sets! From \$188 Sets include dresser, mirror, and headboard. Choose from a variety of tones and styles!	Relax Tonight On A Recliner — Save! JULY 4TH SALE \$55 3-Position recliner in a durable naugahyde fabric backed vinyl. Save today!	Own This Smart Bar Set At Savings! JULY 4TH SALE \$50 48" walnut tone bar with no-mar top, bottle compartment, 2 swivel bar stools. Save now!	Relax Tonight On Queen Size Bedding! MATTRESS & BOX FOUNDATION \$116 Relax as your body is cradled by hundreds of coils topped with sisal and cotton padding!	Famous Brand 5-Pc. Dining Room Sets! From \$137 Sets include table and 4 chairs in a variety of wood tones and styles!

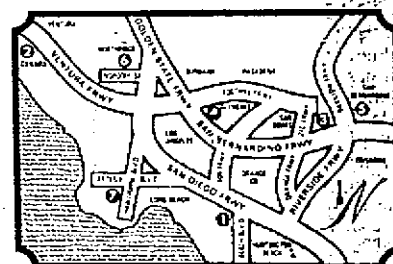
7 Giant Warehouse Locations... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings

DAILY 10 TO 9... SUNDAY NOON TO 6



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— San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- OXNARD-VENTURA
— Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- SAN DIMAS-COVINA
— Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,
— Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
— Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- NORTHRIDGE
— Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
— Across From Northridge Center
- REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER
— West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia
— Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



Handgun ban gets mixed reaction in L.B.

By MOLLY BURRELL

Staff Writer

A proposal to outlaw handguns in California, expected to face tough going in the Legislature, met with opposition, speculation and some support in Long Beach this week.

The bill, introduced May 26, would ban all handguns effective Jan. 1, 1977, and owners would have six months to turn in their weapons in exchange for market price. After that, illegal possession would be a felony.

Exempted are pistol-club members, law-enforcement officers, members of the National Guard and armored transport guards. Rifles and other hunting guns would not be included.

SPOKESMAN Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, admitted the day the bill came to the floor. "It will be very difficult to pass because of the tremendously big organized campaign by the National Rifle Association. But if it doesn't pass, supporters should propose an initiative which the legislative backers will support."

Sieroty said the proliferation of handguns, if unchecked, "will lead to a society like the mythical old West where everyone was armed to the teeth but no one was safe."

He added: "The very presence and easy availability of the handguns stimulates violent crime. A handgun within easy reach transforms what might otherwise be a fight into a murder."

The United States is alone in the world in the degree to which it tolerates the proliferation of handguns, and it has the highest homicide rate in the world, he said.

THE BILL had the support of the State Bar Association and the statewide Coalition for Handgun Control the day it reached the floor.

The coalition has offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco and includes the American Jewish Congress, Clergy and Laity Concerned, the Southern California Council of Churches, the Suicide Prevention Center, Women For and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Already lined up against the bill is the clout of the National Rifle Association, which traditionally fights any efforts to restrict gun ownership, and Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, who recently urged citizens to buy guns for their own protection.

In Long Beach, Acting Police Chief Ralph G. Korts, admitting that handguns are a local and national problem, questioned whether the bill would solve the problem.



ASST. CHIEF WILLIAM PLATT
"...They Are Made To Kill"

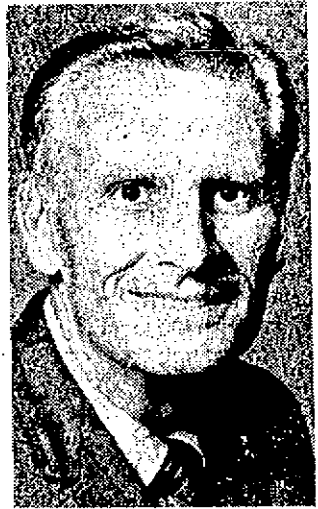
"They've tried to get legislation through before and it never got off the ground," he said. "The only sensible way to control handguns is not to manufacture them for public sale, to restrict them to law enforcement and the military. But if you outlaw them, guns will be boot-



JUDGE CHARLES LITWIN
"Long Overdue"

legged and there's no reason a criminal would turn in a gun for a market price.

"There's an enormous amount of money in the manufacture and sale of handguns and there's a lot of pressure on lawmakers to keep things as they are...I don't think



JUDGE ELSWORTH BEAM
"...In the Heat of Emotion"

the bill will pass," he said.

Asst. Chief Willis E. Platt, on the other hand, declared: "I believe handguns should be controlled. They are made to kill people. The majority of murders are accomplished with handguns in the heat of passion. The profession-



COMPTON CHIEF TOM COCHÉE
In Favor of the Bill

al killer will go for a knife or shotgun, not a handgun — it can be traced."

He continued: "We're going to have to come to controls sooner or

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1975

SECTION B, PAGE B-1 ★



Reflections

The cool, green leaves and shaded sunlight of Scherer Park in Long Beach provide an idyllic setting for a bit of solitary reflection as a young woman seeks refuge from the weekend hustle and bustle. Maybe the

little bridge serves as a vehicle to transport the young woman back through time to savor childhood memories. Or, maybe, it's just a part of 1970s reality, lending support for her summertime reflections.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

GIANG DINH LE is husky, handsome and 21 years old. He has a brand new degree.

He is in mechanical engineering from Long Beach State University, and his future looks good.

He has a promising profession and the security of knowing his refugee family is safe at Camp Pendleton.

But Giang has not forgotten his less fortunate countrymen, whose prospects here and in what was South Vietnam are not so bright. He continues to work in their behalf. So does his friend, Thu Kim Pham, a 21-year-old senior coed at Mills College in Oakland.

Thu, one of three Vietnamese students at Mills, collected \$969 on her campus, Stanford and UC,

Berkeley, for refugee relief administered by the Red Cross.

Giang recently called the Greater Long Beach Red Cross to assure that Thu got credit for her fund raising. He was told the money has been sent on—in her name—to Red Cross national headquarters in Washington, earmarked for refugee relief.

Giang himself was part of the International Students Association effort which collected \$1,000 on the LBSU campus for the same cause. It was a remarkable achievement, considering Long Beach State has only 58 Vietnamese students.

Giang told the Red Cross that Vietnamese students in the United States had previously sent money home to assist in education and in behalf of the social welfare of the Vietnamese people.

Virginia Swaffield, of the Long Beach Red Cross, offers a personal observation:

"My brief encounters with the South Vietnamese people through a weekend of volunteer duty at Pendleton—and the visit with Giang—has left the impression of a nonaggressive, polite, self-effacing people. For foreign students of this culture to conduct fund drives among their respective student bodies seems diametrically opposed to their nature. But they did it."

Giang was born in Hanoi and moved with his

Corruption said cause of S. Vietnam defeat

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

South Vietnam was lost to the Communists mainly because of the corruption and incompetence of its own president, Nguyen Van Thieu, according to the former publisher of one of Saigon's most influential newspapers.

Dr. Dang Van Sung, publisher and editor of the Chinh Luan (Political Tribune), said America's biggest mistake in Vietnam was supporting a corrupt dictator like Thieu.

"I'm sure that if we had had a leader with better morality and a little popularity we could have survived," Sung said.

Without a change in government in Saigon, more American military aid would have been of little value, he said.

"IN SOUTH Vietnam, Americans were the most powerful political factor," Sung said. "That's why Thieu could stay in power right up

to the end, despite his unpopularity."

Having the unpopular Thieu in power may have been one of the greatest advantages the Communists had, Sung said. "Thieu," he said, "behaved like a Communist agent."

Sung said he didn't want to try to advise Americans how to conduct their foreign policy, but it might be wiser in the future not to support unpopular dictators just because they are anti-communist.

The ex-publisher, who escaped Saigon by boat as revolutionary forces were beginning to enter the city, is being sponsored in the United States by Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale.

Lansdale was one of the early architects of American intervention in Vietnam in the 1950s.

SUNG is living in Corona Del Mar near Lansdale's brother, Phil. Sung's wife and four children are with the Lansdale family in Virginia.

Because of Sung's opposition to the Thieu regime, he suffered constant government harassment in Saigon, he said.

Three contributors to his newspaper were arrested for writing stories "discussing the necessity for a new government," Sung said. "Thieu said we were trying to overthrow him with a coup. We were only trying to do our duty as newspapermen."

Thieu tried constantly to control the South Vietnamese press by using a mixture of bribery, harassment and extortion of fines, Sung said.

If the publisher wasn't taking flak from the government, he was getting bombed by the Communists.

IN 1964, he said, Communist agents planted a plastic bomb in the newspaper's offices. Later they assassinated Sung's editor. "It was a great risk to be a newspaperman and try to be independent," he said.

"I was under a death sentence from the Communists," he said. "I am sure that if I had stayed in Saigon I would have been put to peace."

Being a refugee was no new experience for the 60-year-old ex-publisher.

He had practiced medicine in Shanghai until China fell to the Communists in 1949. He fled to Hanoi and became active in the independence movement against the French. But being anti-Communist, he had to leave Hanoi when the Viet Minh came to power in 1954.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Vallerga to be tried outside the county

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Orange County Assessor Jack P. Vallerga will be tried in another county because of "saturation publicity" attending the scandal in his office.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Everett W. Dickey, who granted the change of venue, said Saturday that the Judicial Council may have an answer Monday as to which county can handle the case.

The change of venue for Vallerga's pending trial on a grand jury indictment charging conflict of interest, theft, and embezzlement of public funds was ordered because of what Dickey called "pervasive publicity... saturation publicity, in this whole matter from the beginning."

Dickey's ruling to transfer Vallerga's trial to another county will mean that he will ask venue changes on other cases pending against him, and so will U.S. Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, who was Orange County assessor before being elected to the House in 1972.

Hinshaw is under indictment on 11 counts of allegedly filing false claims, stealing county property, theft of county funds, receiving a

bribe, asking for a bribe and both grand theft and misappropriation of public funds.

In addition, with Vallerga he is accused of misappropriation and embezzlement of public funds and theft of public funds and property, and Hinshaw faces a single count of misappropriating public funds by directing employees of the assessor's office, which he had headed, to work for his election to Congress while they were still on county time.

Vallerga is expected to plead for a change of venue in a grand jury accusation of misconduct in office, a procedure which is criminal in nature but which is aimed only at removing him from office upon conviction.

The grand jury also had charged seven employees of the assessor's office, and two retired supervisory personnel, on 33 counts each of filing false claims, improperly receiving county money, conspiracy and falsification of public records.

All were accused in connection with what the grand jury said was their work on county time to elect Hinshaw to Congress.



DR. DANG VAN SUNG
Refugee Newsman

family to South Vietnam in 1954. He learned English at the French high school he attended in Saigon, and he speaks it well. Literature, the arts and philosophy compete with technology in his intellectual interests.

Giang worked as a Red Cross volunteer during the Tet offensive. He distributed food and helped reconstruct damaged buildings. He was a Boy Scout when he volunteered his services, choosing the Red Cross because he thought it was doing the best job for his people.

Now, far from the war, he speaks of Buddha's teachings, the tug of his homeland, and wonders if he will see his country again.

"Wisdom comes with getting older. I think I get older."

"You may be 35 by the end of the week," I tell him over a cup of tea. "The pace of this society ages a man in a hurry."

He nods—scrutably—and talks about the mechanical engineering he pursued at Long Beach State. Creating, building and fixing are important in his philosophy. He finds it hard to understand people who work at less than their full capacity.

Life hasn't been easy for Giang in this country. It has been filled with study and work—work as a hamburger "grill man," busboy and part-time draftsman. But he thrives on labor and such diversions as

the movies, in particular a film entitled "Confessions of a Window Cleaner."

"Oh, the things that man saw. It was very funny."

Things must have changed a lot in the window-washing business since I pled that trade in college for the National Youth Administration. Giang's window cleaner saw enough to have the movie rated "R"—I saw only enough to make my tuition.

Giang's parents, three sisters and two brothers are at Camp Pendleton. Rotary International is helping the family to relocate, either in Newport Beach or Long Beach. The father was a newspaper publisher in Saigon, a fact which probably puts him well up on the Communist regime's enemy list.

Thu's family is living in New York, with no plans to return to Vietnam. Her father formerly was the United Nations' Permanent South Vietnamese Observer for the old regime.

Surveys indicate that South Vietnamese refugees in this country are not welcomed by many Americans. They see the refugees as a drain on the public purse, a competition for the jobless in the United States. It's too bad they can't meet Giang and Thu, two people who are lending a hand, not asking for handouts.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1975

Editorials

To ease unemployment

Here we are in the middle — or at the bottom — of a recession with unemployment hovering around 9 per cent.

And yet, the National Federation of Independent Business, Inc., has found, there is an acute shortage of labor in the nation.

AS THE FEDERATION notes, the shortage is not a lack of warm bodies, but a shortage of skilled workers primarily among blue collar craftsmen.

A study conducted for an independent research firm by Dr. Richard M. Bailey of the University of California at Berkeley and Dr. William C. Dunderberg of Purdue shows that 14 per cent of businesses questioned had unfilled jobs.

That's up one per cent from the first of the year but down from 24 per cent a year ago. Of those who have jobs available 10 per cent are for skilled labor, 2 for unskilled and 2 for both.

ONE-THIRD OF the businesses said their jobs had been open for six months or more. Amazingly, in the construction business — one of the hardest hit by the recession — there are 11 per cent of the firms that have job openings — all for skilled labor. And 37 per cent of those jobs have been open six months or more.

Other fields with openings for skilled labor are manufacturing (15 per cent, nonprofessional services such as TV repair (11), professional services such as medicine (11).

This study is rather alarming in that the shortage of skilled labor obviously holds back the employment of unskilled workers who are often used to support the work of the craftsmen.

AND IT ALSO would seem that the problem is not open to quick solution. It takes time to gain individual skills.

Although no definite conclusions can be drawn, the researchers indicated that many businessmen feel that some of the problem can be laid to unions discouraging apprenticeships and educational systems concentrating more on academic rather than vocational subjects.

But the biggest factors of all, the researchers found in the reports from actual businesses looking for help, is the law boosting the minimum wage and the reluctance of some youths to work at low-paid, often menial jobs.

WHETHER GOVERNMENT action can correct the attitude of these young people is open to question. Maybe not providing so many welfare-type benefits would help. But there is something government can do and that is remove or lower the minimum wage so that businesses can afford to hire the unskilled and train them to become skilled craftsmen.

This would certainly boost our economy through improved production and it might even cut the cost of government by not having to provide support for those who could work if they had the needed skills.

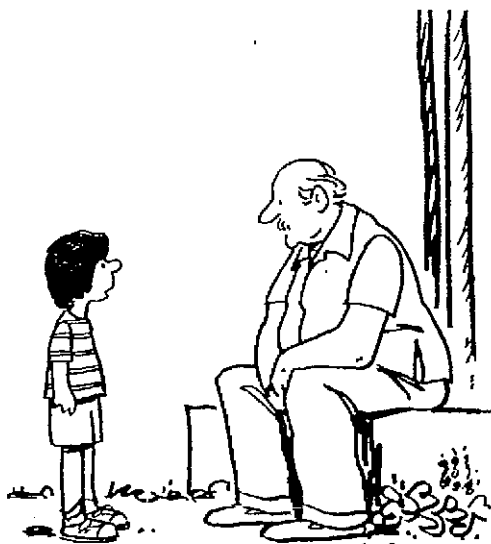
Music in the park

Governor Brown, we learn from a King Features music columnist, has been picking the music to be piped over speakers in the Capitol and the adjacent park.

Columnist Ben Fong-Torres says Brown "has replaced Ronald Reagan's more conservative music with four Gregorian chants, a dozen symphonies and concertos, and a stack of wax including 'West Meets East' by Yehudi Menuhin and Ravi Shankar, 'In a Silent Way' by Miles Davis, 'Heart Like a Wheel' by Linda Ronstadt, 'The Silver Fox' by Charlie Rich, 'Songbird' by Jesse Colin Young, 'Cryin' for Joy' by the Sufi Choir and 'Hot Buttered Soul' by Isaac Hayes."

Some of these performers are unfamiliar to us, as are most of the listed works. We assume, though, that the Charlie Rich opus refers to State Senator Randolph Collier, the Silver Fox of the Siskiyous, and we wish Mr. Rich had given him his full, euphonious title.

As to the whole project, we are more conservative in such matters than either Ronald Reagan or Jerry Brown. Our own preference, when we are strolling in a park, is for trees that house birds rather than loudspeakers. Still, if a stack of wax has to be spun on the government turntable, we would guess that Jerry Brown has picked a reasonably interesting one.



"When I grow up, I want to be a fireman, or a policeman, or a sex therapist!"

© 1975 by NEA, Inc.

Jim Berry

Psychic income isn't enough

SACRAMENTO — Governor Brown, by his own definition, is one of California's richest citizens.

Rich not in dollars but in "tremendous opportunities for personal growth and experience and the opportunity to serve people," which come from being chief executive of the nation's most populous state. The source of the quotation is Jerry Brown.

For Jerry Brown — wifeless, childless, apartment-dwelling Jerry Brown — those opportunities are adequate reward. He is nourished, is content, and that is good.

BUT DO TAXPAYERS have a right to expect all public officials to be content with such nourishment?

Does the governor have a right to expect that?

The governor does expect public officials to consider those "tremendous opportunities" to be a significant portion of their compensation, he made clear last week.

And certainly taxpayers agree, judging from the general public grumpiness when compensation for legislators and other officials is discussed.

IT'S A STRANGE sort of situation we're in. We demand accomplishment from our elected and appointed officials, and that is certainly reasonable. But we demand sacrifices, too, and that seems unreasonable.

One can understand the indignation induced by disclosures of the extravagances of junketing congressmen, or by revelations of greed and self-indulgence by public officials.

Indignation over the salaries of most public officials — at least at the state level in California — is more difficult to understand.

As the State Senate wound to a close before beginning its July recess last week, it approved two pieces of legislation that illustrate how intimidated it has become by the public's indignation.

It approved, just barely, a proposed change in the State Constitution that would give the state Personnel Board the responsibility — and yearly mandate — of adjusting legislative salaries.

And then, again just barely, it approved a modest pay increase authorized by the citizenry in 1966.

THE CHANCES of either measure's receiving approval by the Assembly are somewhere between slim and fair. And judging from Brown's comments last week, the chance of his approving the pay raise bill is just about nil.

"If people are fortunate enough to have (a public service job that has responsibility and is interesting), whether it be as the president of the University of California or the chief justice of the Supreme Court or the director of a particular department, those jobs have within them tremendous opportunities for personal growth and experience and the opportunity to serve people," he said.

"Based on that . . . rewarding that additionally by extra salary increments does not seem to me appropriate in light of today's particular circumstance."

And later he said: "Those . . . who

receive the opportunity to learn more, to have a very diverse experience and have particular responsibility for serving people — I consider that a benefit . . . so then to add to that an extra excessive salary differential doesn't seem reasonable to me.

"And I grant you that is not the orthodox perception, but that's the way I think and . . . anything that will further that



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

general view of the world where it is appropriate, you can expect that I'll take modest steps in that direction."

THERE ARE tens of thousands of Californians who engage in a wide variety of public service activities — from serving on city councils to officiating at day-long swim meets to organizing and working at charity rummage sales to you name it —

whose motives certainly do not include the seeking of wealth.

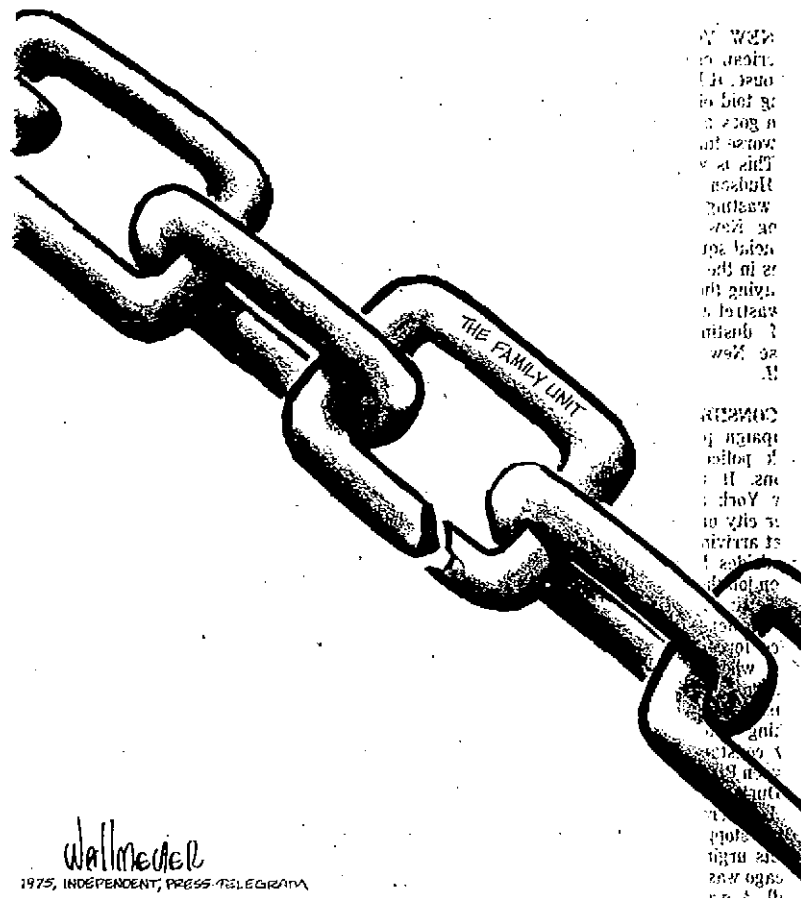
The motives of candidates for the Legislature do not include the seeking of wealth, either, unless they are fools or fools.

Legislators acknowledge the "benefit" Brown speaks of, and its part in the total recompense they get from their job. But to insist, as the public does and as Brown may have done — although he did mention the Legislature specifically — that that form of recompense is a suitable substitute for a reasonable salary is unrealistic.

CIVIC-MINDED persons can be incompetent persons as well as competent persons, but there is seldom bidding for incompetent persons. The bidding for competent persons can include the rewards and benefits Brown speaks of, but it should also, for assuming the full-time, demanding job of being a state legislator, include a salary commensurate with the responsibility.

Even with the \$30 per diem, with the car and even with the credit card, the current \$21,120 salary is too low, and even the proposed \$23,232 salary is too low.

WE, THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, IN ORDER TO FORM A MORE PERFECT UNION...



Letters to the editor

Stop the race

EDITOR:

An article in the June 30 Los Angeles Times asks, "Can a city that only two years ago banned electric cars from the downtown sidewalks find fame and fortune as the site of an international auto race?" We believe the answer is no, and that the proposed Long Beach Grand Prix is a gigantic mistake.

If this race is held, our quiet streets will be crowded with an estimated 100,000 persons watching cars race as fast as 185 m.p.h.

Long Beach is referred to as the Iowa of the West. Many of us prefer this to the Monte Carlo of the West. Why were we not asked to vote on this decision that would radically affect our lives? Who will benefit, other than restaurant and hotel owners? Who will suffer but us private citizens when the streets are blocked off and jammed with thousands of spectators?

It was not many years ago that someone had the bright idea of purchasing a discarded ocean liner that was supposed to put us on the map. How many of these boondoggles are necessary before our city administrators realize that there is nothing wrong with remaining the nice, quiet city we have always been?

Anyone interested in opposing this race should write his or her assemblyman and contact us at 260 1/2 Euclid Ave. (433-2730) so that together we can stop this scheme to turn our town into a speedway.

ELLIOT FRIED
BARBARA REISMAN
Long Beach

Left unsaid

EDITOR:

A recent news item carried the heading "Senate approves boosting own pay."

Senate President pro tem James Mills of San Diego is alleged to have commented: "This is not a pay raise. It is less than a cost-of-living adjustment."

Of course, legislators never mention the generous fringe and retirement benefits which they get in addition to their more-than-adequate salaries.

Mr. Mills is the sponsor of a bill to raise the state tax on gasoline. Who pays for the gasoline used by our legislators, many of whom drive gas-guzzling cars?

Considering the continuing increases in gas prices, I think that all taxes on gasoline, state and federal, should be removed, especially the sales tax.

J. S.
Cypress

Demagoguery

EDITOR:

Ronald Reagan may be ashamed of America's withdrawal from Vietnam, but many of his fellow Americans would emphatically disagree with this view.

We did not "walk out on the cause of freedom," as Mr. Reagan naively states. We did extricate ourselves from a dilemma, the dimensions of which we cannot yet fully comprehend.

Our intervention made hundreds of crude Vietnamese wheelers-and-dealers into millionaires, leveled a distant land, and divided our own country almost irreconcilably. All this was done at untold cost to the American taxpayer and with the unconscionable spilling of American blood. How quickly the "will to be free" collapsed in South Vietnam when American men were removed and the expenditure of American dollars was curtailed!

Though in a slightly different context, Mr. Reagan echoes Omar Khayyam's "Oh, the brave music of a distant drum." As a man who extolled the virtues of paying taxes when he paid none, he now advocates future wars, knowing that he will never have to fight in one.

Mr. Reagan should be reminded that while 180 former prisoners of war stood and cheered, at least 55,000 gallant Americans now dead in a fruitless war will never stand again. The war is over; let Mr. Reagan and those like him remember that fact. We have problems enough, God knows, without such demagogues raising their voices in our midst.

A speech such as that delivered in San Antonio by Ronald Reagan stirs up antagonisms that serve no cause but his own ambitious drive forward in the political scene. Let us hope that those who cheered this performance were politely acknowledging the presence of a national figure, rather than applauding his simplistic political philosophy.

JERRY McHUGH
Long Beach

Television's sins

EDITOR:

Something should be done about the frequency of television commercials. During a recent major league baseball game, I counted 35 commercial messages. During intermissions they had two to five commercial announcements.

All land promotion schemes should be removed from radio and television. Some are asking \$8,000 per acre for scrub land.

BEN H. ACKLEY
Long Beach

Space watch needed

EDITOR:

It's odd.

My daughter was going to the library and as she started out the door, she stopped and said, "Daddy, do you want anything from the library?" I thought a moment and answered, "Yes, see if you can find me anything on crime and its cause."

When she returned home she handed me two books. One was *Crime and Its Prevention*, edited by Stephen Lewin. After reading the first paragraph of the editor's introduction which mentioned crime in the streets and people moving to safer neighborhoods, I stopped and started to think.

One reason people have a fear at night is because we are unable to distinguish an object clearly. In the next moment I thought, "Man is an oddball. He can build a satellite that can pick up a golf ball from miles above the earth. He can tell his satellite to go to the moon and tell him the hardness of the soil. Yet man has not built a satellite that will circumnavigate just above his cities, to tell him that a robbery is taking place, a mugging is taking place, a car stopped on the freeway at 10:42 that was not in that spot at 10:41."

It appears that man has got the cart before the horse.

GEORGE E. RUSSELL
Long Beach

Sagacious Sydney

EDITOR:

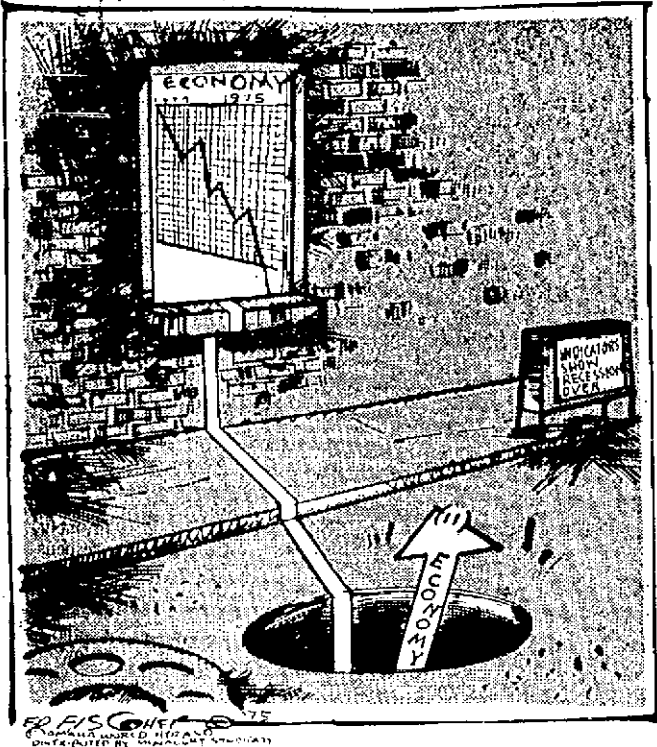
Shame on Warren Winters for attacking Sydney Harris! Trouble is many people don't appreciate the few true legends among us.

So his quizzes are not your favorite. Neither are they mine. What one should dwell on is the best of Sydney Harris. My desk drawer is full of clippings of his sagacious remarks on every subject.

I had been meaning to write an accolade to Sydney for a long time. I thank Warren Winters for serving as the catalyst, whose grammar was incorrect. Sydney Harris must be the loneliest man on earth. Who can he find to converse with? should have been "With whom can he converse?" To end a sentence with a preposition and use a pronoun as its subject when it should have been the object of the preposition — any knowledgeable grade school student knows better! Tsk!

Thank you, beloved Sydney Harris, for just being.

J. A. CHANDLER
Long Beach



Advice for George McGovern

Sen. George McGovern
Senate Office Building
The Capitol
Washington, D.C. 20001

Dear George:

I read in the newspapers that you had sent to some of your 1972 supporters a letter asking their opinions on what you might do in the 1976 presidential campaign.

I did not receive one of those personal and confidential letters, but as long as the text of the letters has strayed into the public domain, I am sure you will not object to my answering the thought-provoking questions you put to your friends.

BEFORE YOU read any further, George, and before you determine to heed my advice, I think it only fair to warn you that my political instincts are not, to understate the case, infallible. Candidates and would-be candidates for assorted political offices have beaten a path to my door, have listened to my counsel, have followed it and have as a result

been, politically speaking, sunk without a trace.

With that caveat in mind, let me address myself as an unpartisan observer to the problems which you presented to your political intimates.

THE FIRST of your questions is: "Some have suggested that I endorse one of the presidential candidates in order to help a strong liberal emerge. Is this a good idea?"

I can't help you much on that one, George, because I do not know



Walter T. Ridder

Washington Editor
For Ridder Publications

what is in the back of your mind. Do you mean is it a good idea for McGovern? Or for the liberal cause? Or for the Democratic party? Or for the man whom you might endorse?

Raising other questions in answer to your own question isn't, I realize, very helpful, but raising them does point up the fact that you and you alone can answer your original query.

If pressed to answer, my own instinct would be to tell you to do nothing for the moment. Let not the eddies of early battle draw you prematurely into the struggle. You do have political clout, but do not overestimate it nor commit it too early in combat.

YOUR SECOND question is: "What do you think of the present candidates?" C'mon now, George, you gotta be kiddin'! With the slew of persons now entered in the lists, it is impossible to give you a meaningful run-down or for that matter any assessment of the probable or possible Republican candidates? Or the Democratic hopefuls? Or the independents? Or the call-them-what-you-wills?

On the Democratic side, which I suppose is what you have in mind, no one except perhaps the guy who says he isn't running looks particularly strong. If your question means "How would I stack up against them?" my answer for what it is worth would be: "Not bad."

YOUR THIRD point is: "Others have urged that I make clear now who is unacceptable as the Democratic presidential nominee. . . . At the risk of seeming didactic, I would tell you in two words

"Please don't." With all its potential candidates and divisive issues the Democratic party is too fragmented as is. Open internecine warfare at this point can only exacerbate the splintering process. You can make abundantly clear your stands on issues and your differences with other Democrats without publicly fingering those with whom you disagree. Suppose that, despite your loud and open opposition, one of the fingered is finally nominated by the party of which you are still titular headsmen and take a walk?

YOUR FOURTH implicit question is: Should you announce yourself as a candidate and enter some of the party's primaries such as Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York? There again, my answer must be predicated upon something I do not and cannot know. How seriously and how earnestly do you yourself wish the Democratic presidential nomination?

From your letter, I assume you

do wish to run. If that assumption is correct, I would hazard the opinion you have little choice but to enter one or more primaries. Without a showing of at least some popular support, it is highly unlikely that the convention would turn to you. Could George McGovern appear as the candidate of what would be called a "brokered" convention? The question almost answers itself.

You will be glad to know that I have no feelings about which primaries you should enter. You know your political strengths and weaknesses far better than do I and you undoubtedly know in what regions your strengths lie. A couple of significant primary efforts would certainly come in handy.

So there you have it, George: Advice right from the horse's mouth. As I said at the beginning, if you don't take it, I shall fully understand and I hope you will forgive me for so freely giving of what was never sought in the first place.

Best personal regards,
Walter

The city in the hair shirt

NEW YORK — Alone among American cities, New York revels in abuse. It has a positive liking for being told of its shortcomings, and even goes about boasting that it is far worse than outsiders suspect.

This is why Americans west of the Hudson and north of the Bronx are wasting their energies in criticizing New York for its present financial squalor. A number of sermons in the Chicago papers recently, laying the whip to New York for its wastrel ways, seem like powder-puff dustings compared to the abuse New York regularly gives itself.

CONSIDER THE "Fear City" campaign publicized by the New York policemen's and firemen's unions. It was the quintessential New York act. Imagine. In what other city on earth would the cops greet arriving tourists with printed broadsides boasting about what a rotten job they were doing?

Not in Chicago, surely. Chicago is a booster's town. It has the best police force in America, and you know who says so? Not just the Chicago police, but Mayor Daley. Himself. They are doing a swell job making Chicago a swell town, as they constantly remind everybody between Budapest and Pago Pago.

During the 1968 political riots at the Democratic convention, Chicagoans stopped reporters on the streets urging them to report that Chicago was not like that at all, not at all. A great town, they insisted. Tell the world.

IF THE Chicago riots had happened in New York, do you believe New Yorkers would have been buttonholing men from the *Tribune* with pleas to tell the good folk of Chicagoland what a swell place New York really was, underneath all that untypical violence? As the Duke of Wellington replied to the man who approached him saying, "Mr. Jones, I believe," if you believe that, you'll believe anything.

New Yorkers would have been standing among the cracked skulls saying, "This is nothing. Monday night stuff. You ought to be here on Saturday when things really get rough."

This is probably a perverse form of pride. It is the New Yorker's way of showing the world he can take it. There is heroism in being able to take it. Londoners showed Hitler that London could take it, and New Yorkers tend to



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

fancy themselves striking similarly heroic postures.

TO DO THIS, of course, they have to exaggerate the trials of New York living. Thus, although the crime rate is considerably lower than in many other cities, they persist in the belief that it is the most crime-ridden city on earth and glory in reminiscences of getting through the door to home just one step ahead of the mugger.

A colleague of mine had her purse stolen in a restaurant not long ago, and the patrons instantly rose and ran the thief to the ground on the sidewalk outside. New Yorkers do not advertise this sort of show. It would detract from the heroism of living in "Fear City," where indifferent millions sit idly by while maddened beasts perpetrate unspeakable horrors on their victims.

One passage in the policemen's broadside proclaiming police incompetence urged tourists to note that the midtown streets of Manhattan were abandoned at night by a fearful citizenry. The man who composed that does not know what

an abandoned street is. If you really want to see an abandoned street at night, you have to set a nocturnal foot out of doors in downtown Washington where you can walk half a mile at dinner time and scarcely see a human face. Midtown Manhattan, by comparison, is Calcutta at high noon.

AND MOST of these Manhattan night strollers, you may be sure, are silently applauding their own courage and feeling quite wonderful about living in a town where it is so easy to arrive home feeling like a hero.

Chicago, forever proclaiming its swiftness, is the more typical American city. San Franciscans wear you down by insisting that you agree with them about what a lovely city they inhabit. Angelenos quickly take offense at Easterners who sneer at their freeways, and Philadelphians are not really amused by the tombstone epitaph, "Better Here Than Philadelphia."

I once wrote an affectionate article about Baltimore, which I consider an almost perfect small city by American standards, and was deluged with letters from Baltimoreans furious because the piece suggested their city had shortcomings. An article in a similar vein about New York would have produced angry mail accusing me of having taken money from the mayor to conceal the brutal facts.

So now there is this financial embarrassment, which will probably turn out to be truly painful after the political circus has ended, and the rest of the country is having a great time kicking New York around, although not half so great as New Yorkers are having. They anticipate mounting hardship and despair that will again test their heroism. A few will probably move to the suburbs. Practically nobody at all will pick up and go to San Francisco, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Chicago, where things are really swell.

Nothing much happens

SCRABBLE, Va. — They say that, up here in the boondocks, on the eastern slopes of the Blue Ridge Mountains, nothing much ever happens. That's true enough, if the only happenings worth your notice are big happenings — high court opinions, acts of Congress, statements from the White House. By that yardstick, our happenings are small potatoes.

What happened in Rappahannock County in the week of the Fourth of July? Let's see. Five baby barn swallows hatched. The colts tangled with a couple of skunks. We put up 12 quarts of dill pickles and 18 pints of dilly beans. They had a hearing at the courthouse. On the fourth, everyone who had a flag flew the flag.

THESE ARE not events, mind you, to rapk with Solzhenitzyn's address or Mrs. Gandhi's despotism or the fighting in Lebanon. Those events are important, and we learn something from them. We learn from the little things, too.

Tuesday morning we drove into Washington, Va. — that's our county seat, population 169 — for a hearing before the Board of Zoning Appeals. It was a summer morning suitable for framing: soft sky, cool breeze, the ditchbanks alive with chipmunks and rabbits. The chio-cry, one of our prettiest wildflowers, is in bloom; the flowers are as blue as a granddaughter's eyes.

We took the shade road. Six months ago it was one of the loveliest country lanes in this part of Virginia. Then, without notice, warning or reason, crews from the highway department appeared. They revved up their power saws and cut down a hundred trees, some of them three feet at the stump — trees that had formed a

Gothic arch across the winding road. This was done in the name of progress, as part of a widening project. The vandals disappeared as abruptly as they had come, leaving an ugliness behind.

BUT THIS morning we make a discovery. The amputated trees will not give up; they are putting out impertinent new growth. Vines



James J. Kilpatrick

have grown around the stumps. A small metaphor comes to mind: wounds heal, scars subside, in time the broken heart is honeysucked over; life goes on.

Our courthouse is old red brick, half-columned in white, resting comfortably in a grove of oaks. Outside are a couple of green sitting benches. Up a flight of worn stairs is the courtroom itself: a small bench, white painted; flags of the state and the nation; a dozen wicker chairs for the jury; a long table, ink-stained, for the lawyers; a slant-top desk for the clerk. Is it any less important than the Supreme Court's marble hall? This is all the average Rappahannock will ever see of the rule of law. The courtroom is important to us.

On Tuesday the Board of Zoning Appeals was hearing an application for a recreational area. The owners of the land want to bring in several hundred campers. Neighboring owners object. In the

week of the Fourth, the dispute evokes ancient issues. What do we mean by property rights? What do we mean by the right to pursue happiness? Is there a right to pursue happiness at others' expense? Our little county seat was laid out by George Washington himself. Philosophically, we are right back at his benchmarks.

ON THE matter of the swallows, there is not much to report: only the miracle of birth and parentage, only the ribbon spirals of father and mother, the gaping mouths of infancy. The skunks of Wednesday's combat were baby skunks with grown-up aromas; the two colts, old Lorenzo and young Piper, were first curious, then educated, briefly triumphant, finally shamefaced. The skunks are buried and the dogs are wiser. As Kurt Vonnegut says, so it goes.

The pickling proceeded while the television reported on a meeting of women liberationists: a tough bunch, fat-faced, thin-faced, mean-faced, grumbling at the oppressions of housewifery. Over a steaming pot of spicy vinegar, a truly free woman glanced at the screen in cool contempt. This truly free woman had planted the cucumbers, harvested them on a summer morning, prepared the brine, made the pickles: acts of creation, acts of love, pickles by God and by choice. A strident Bella Abzug yells that women must "seize power." So it goes.

Nothing much happens up here — only life, birth, death, law, philosophy, the harvest of a summer. That's how it is in Scrabble. It's not what you would call one of the great news centers of the world, but it rests right in the heart of what matters.



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Council OKs special audit in Lakewood

By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

An unprecedented Lakewood audit is an indication of City Council concern that the community's affairs aren't being run "efficiently and effectively," according to Mayor Wayne Piercy.

A new operation in city financing is also being signaled by the audit, probably to include first-ever charges for recreation services, building permit-cost hikes and higher business license fees, Piercy said.

The audit, which is a normal municipal practice usually overseen by the city manager, was bid and will be completed at the sole direction of the City Council.

Cost has been set at \$10,000, and the service will be handled by a Santa Ana firm.

"This is a new precedent," Piercy said. "This time they're (the auditors) working for the City Council."

Piercy explained that in addition to the regular year-end accounting, the outside examiners will probe the workings of the Finance Department.

"We have some concern in several areas of the city," Piercy said and added that, "We have an outstanding staff, and we are not questioning anyone's honesty."

The audit will attempt to find out which type of computer system might be best for the Finance Department and will also examine the administration of the area, Piercy said.

Sharp clashes between Piercy, Councilwoman Jo Bennett and City Manager Milton Farrell prompted city hall sources to speculate that the audit might be used against Farrell.

"We've talked to Milt about accountability and the budget," Piercy said but noted that the audit was not specifically directed at Farrell.

"There is some dissatisfaction with the staff," the mayor added. Piercy, when asked if the council was split, with two members generally supporting the manager, two critical and one neutral, said he agreed with that assessment.

Councilman Larry Van Nostran, who has supported Farrell, called the city manager "a very capable person," and termed the audit "a normal procedure."

Farrell, Van Nostran pointed out, has been asked by a unanimous council to make \$100,000 worth of cuts in the city budget.

A different city department will be audited each year, following the Finance Department, Piercy said. Planning and Community Services are considered as likely possibilities for review next time.

L.B. woman dies in Tunisia

Donna McLellan May, a 1955 Wilson High School graduate and the wife and working partner of a world-famous nutritionist, has been killed — along with her husband and four Tunisians — in an auto accident in Tunisia.

Dr. Jacques Meyer May, 79, and Mrs. May were working there as consultants to the Tunisian National Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology under the sponsorship of the United Nations and, until recently, the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Funeral arrangements for the couple are being made in Chatham, Mass., her mother, Mrs. Martha McLellan, 1839 Litchfield Ave., said.

A State Department officer said Friday that the couple had returned to Tunisia from the U.S. on June 15 under a U.N. grant to complete a nutrition study. This trip was expected to take no more than a month and a half.

They were traveling in an auto about 45 miles south of Tunis with two Tunisian technicians when their car was struck headon by a jitney-like public conveyance, the officer said. Dr. May was killed instantly. Mrs. May died soon after the accident in a local hospital, the officer said.

The Tunisian technicians and two passengers in the jitney were also killed.

Dr. May is listed in Who's Who in America as the author of The Ecology of Malnutrition, a 12-volume study published from 1960 to 1973; as well as An Atlas of Disease, 1950-55, and A Physician Looks at Psychiatry, 1958.

He was born in Paris, France, in 1896, served in Southeast Asia and was on Gen. DeGaulle's staff during World War II, came to the U.S. in 1947 and was naturalized in 1954.

In this country he was affiliated with the American Geographic Society and other organizations.

From 1960 to 1964 he played a leading role in a U.S. program that set up a medical school in Vietnam. He had been named a Knight of the French Legion of Honor.

Donna, 37, was Dr. May's third wife. She grew up in Long Beach and was an honor student at Wilson.

She graduated from Pomona College, attended the London School of Economics and took a masters degree from Tufts University.

She joined the State Department as a program analyst in 1962 and from the mid-1960s worked with Dr. May as an associate at AID and the Public Health Service. She was a coauthor of many of his later texts.

She and Dr. May were married in a civil ceremony in Tunis in November 1973 followed by a religious ceremony in Alexandria, Va. in May 1974.

His second wife had died several years earlier.

Mrs. May is survived by her mother, a brother, John, and half-brother, Lewis Ericson, and niece, Lynn Ericson, all of Long Beach.

Her father, a Washington D.C. building contractor before retiring to Long Beach, died 14 years ago.



DONNA M. MAY

Red Cross nurses say they won't strike

There will be no bloodmobile shutdowns, and no Red Cross nurses in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area contemplate striking over pending wage and union membership negotiations, a spokeswoman said in Long Beach.

Mrs. Dorothy Metoxin, supervisor of nurses at the Greater Long Beach Red Cross chapter, declared: "We were surprised and shocked at the suggestion — we knew nothing about it until we read it in the Press-Telegram Wednesday. None of us pay dues or have membership cards in the union."

Her response was to an announcement by a union official that nurses had threatened to close bloodbank facilities unless federal mediators can break a contract deadlock.

THAT OFFICIAL, Dan Stubbs, chief negotiator for the American Federation of Nurses (AFN), proclaimed the strike threat in the wake of what he termed "arbitrary and capricious wage policies of the Red Cross," which he blamed for a slowdown in negotiations.

However, according to Mrs. Metoxin: "The last thing that would occur to me or any of the seven other nurses here — or to any I've spoken to in Santa Ana and Los Angeles — would be to strike. We'd be out of our minds to do that when we are needed so much."

Nor have the negotiations actually stalled, according to Los Angeles lawyer Paul Grossman, chief negotiator for the Red Cross. Indeed, two meetings are scheduled for next week, one with a federal mediator and one with a representative of the county Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO).

DISCUSSIONS between the Red Cross and two unions representing nurses and bloodmobile drivers have proceeded since March 11 and agreement has been reached on 33 issues, he said. The only major issues unresolved are a wage package and mandatory union membership.

Demands by the AFN and Teamsters are for the Red Cross to fire every employee who doesn't join a union and for a wage package that would in-

crease paychecks by \$2 per hour at the end of the two-year contract (an estimated 36 per cent increase, according to Grossman) and elimination of any merit considerations in pay raises.

The Red Cross is against the mandatory union membership proposal and offers a 4 per cent increase over a three-year contract — plus merit raises, Grossman said.

MRS. METOXIN said that, although in an election last fall 104 nurses of the 149 employed by the Red Cross voted 53 to 51 to have an AFN represent them in negotiations, "few of us paid any attention to it, and we have never signed a card, paid any dues or attended any meetings ... We have a very antiunion place here ... No one advised us anything about a strike and we would not do it if they did."

In Los Angeles, James Kalivas, director of public relations for the Red Cross, said late Thursday: "We have every hope no strike would occur but if it does the blood program will continue to operate on schedule to all the 240 hospitals served."

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REACTION TO GUN BAN

(Continued from Page B-1)

later — there's got to be a way to do it ... I can't see the constitutional issue here because even the most brilliant constitutional experts disagree. The framers of the Constitution weren't talking about handguns when they drafted the right to bear arms clause; there weren't any handguns then."

Two Long Beach judges expressed support for the bill. Municipal Judge Charles S. Litwin called the proposal "long overdue" and added, "I am unalterably opposed to handgun possession. Possession can only lead to use. We could eliminate a tremendous number of homicides if we outlawed handgun possession."

Superior Court Judge Elsworth Beam said: "I am not too familiar with (the bill) but I would support it from what I know. So many of the cases I see are the result of someone having a gun in his possession — just the fact it's there — and in the heat of emotion it is fired."

In nearby Compton, where handgun incidents are as high as in any city in the state, Chief Tom Cochee says simply: "I'm in favor of handgun control and I would be in favor of this bill."

In Signal Hill, however, Chief Richard Denham disagrees. "I would be opposed to such a bill. We have adequate law on the books to control handguns. It's not necessary to disarm the community; people have right to own arms. It's true we pick up an enormous number of handguns, but the problem as I see it is that the courts don't deal severely enough with violators in the sentencing."

Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess, long on the record against handguns, was not available for comment, but a spokesman, Capt. Jerry Harper, Commander of the Sheriff's Information Bureau, said: "(The bill) is not consistent with his position on the banning of private ownership of handguns. He's not in favor of outlawing them as long as the firing pin is made ineffective for collectors. He thinks we should have a law which requires mandatory sentencing for persons who use handguns in the commission of a crime, and he feels that any general outlawing of handguns would have to be on a federal level."

In Orange County, Sheriff Brad Gates was also unavailable but his Chief Deputy Thad Dwyer said: "I couldn't specifically endorse this

bill, but I and the sheriff would be in favor of any bill specifying mandatory sentencing for violation of present handgun laws. The whole purpose of any such laws is to disarm the criminal and I'm not sure this bill could effect that."

Nor is Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, who added some insight into the reason for the bill.

"This bill won't go anywhere and I'm not in favor of it. Actually, Sieroty has indicated he doesn't feel it will pass but that it was introduced to create a dialogue ... He feels it will focus attention on the problem, rather than creating a legal breakthrough."

Chel continued: "The bill may be unconstitutional; it may require a constitutional amendment to control handguns."

"The basic question is whether an individual is entitled to possess firearms. The courts have not clarified whether this right is applicable to individual citizens. I believe it is," he said.

"However, anyone with criminal intent won't comply with the law, and let's face it, many people in this day and age, with the appalling increase in crime, feel more secure in their homes with a gun."

Picnic big hit; to be held again

The Great American Picnic held last Sunday in El Dorado Park was so successful that the Long Beach Recreation Department wants to do it again in 1976, City Manager John R. Mansell said in a report to be filed this week with the City Council.

Mansell commended members of the Recreation Department who volunteered more than 800 hours total time, making it possible to keep the picnic cost to about \$4,000, while serving an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 persons.

"We think it was a very worthwhile event and that its popularity was demonstrated by the large attendance," Mansell said.

Mansell's report was accompanied by a more detailed one from Robert G. Van Antwerp, city director of recreation, who described the picnic as "a wholesome, inexpensive opportunity for families to enjoy recreational togetherness."

"Because this was a family affair, there was not one single case reported of fighting, drunkenness, or of behavior of any kind which would be unbefitting a family get-together," Van Antwerp said.

He called the picnic "a technical success" and singled out the planning committee for commendation. It was made up of the supervisory staff of the department's program section, consisting of Bob Barrett, Rick Doyle, Maria Sharpe, Betty Davenport, Vi Bachtelle, Gary Brown, Phil Peterson and Vince Mariner. Jack Minar, associate professor of recreation and leisure studies at Long Beach State University and a former district supervisor for the Recreation Department, was coordinator.

REFUGEE BLAMES THIEU

(Continued from Page B-1)

"I was not sure if I should leave this time," he said. "But I have left many dead heroes back home. I decided to be a live coward."

Sung's hope for Vietnam was that the nation could be partitioned into Communist and non-Communist sectors. "Particularly after American troops left, some areas became impossible to defend," he said. But, he said, Thieu insisted on trying to hold all of South Vietnam.

Sung thinks he did it against American advice. With a different government, Sung is sure that South Vietnam could have been partitioned or that negotiations could have been carried on with the Communists that would have left part of Vietnam non-Communist.

"Even after Saigon fell, there were anti-Communist forces in the Mekong Delta that could have defended part of the country," he said.

"But what could be done after the government gave up and fled? I am very ashamed of the government."

South Vietnam could have gradually become democratic with a popular regime, he said. "We needed a government that enforced the laws that were voted from top to bottom. But Thieu always used the laws only for himself."

In Sung's opinion, America's biggest mistake in Vietnam was its failure to intervene in the country's politics while it intervened militarily.

"That policy allows support for any anti-Communist, no matter how corrupt, instead of restructuring the country and making it democratic," he said.

The Communists, on the other hand, first gained the confidence of peasants and villagers and encouraged them to strike out against corrupt politicians and landlords.

Sung said that now that the Communists have come to power, they will probably solve some of the problems of corruption, unemployment and poverty that have plagued South Vietnam.

"But they will do it in a very

brutal way," he said.

Among other points made by Sung were:

North Vietnamese Communists and South Vietnamese Communists and nationalists may engage in an extended "cold war" inside the Revolutionary Government in Saigon. (Lu Lay Sreng, a former Cambodian official, made the same prediction for his country in an interview last month.)

While the Russians have strongly supported North Vietnam, the Chinese Communists have been influential among Communist cadres in the South. That opens more possibilities of intra-party struggle.

Refugees from South Vietnam shouldn't go to Thailand or Malaysia. Because of the fall of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, the rest of Southeast Asia is "seriously threatened." But the threat comes from internal Communist uprisings, not direct military invasion.

With no more war in Southeast Asia, the Hanoi regime may become gradually more liberal and less totalitarian.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments in the 18 hours ending at 2 p.m. Saturday:

12:31 a.m., first aid, 440 Lakewood Blvd.; 12:40 a.m., first aid, 17th St. at Walnut Avenue; 11 a.m., injury traffic accident, 7th Street at Santa Fe Avenue; 1:52 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Cedar Avenue at Ocean Boulevard;

1:53 a.m., trash fire, Liberty Court at 11th Street; 2:13 a.m., first aid, Spring St. at Bellflower Blvd.; 2:54 a.m., first aid, Pageantry Street at Snowden Avenue; 7:50 a.m., injury traffic accident, Wardlow Road at Magnolia Avenue; 7:59 a.m., injury traffic accident, 19th Street at Santa Fe Avenue; 9:25 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 9th Street at Cherry Avenue; 9:33 a.m., injury traffic accident, 10th Street at Oriaba Avenue;

9:42 a.m., first aid, Cherry Avenue at Del Amo Boulevard; 11:24 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Willow Street at Santa Fe Avenue; 11:52 a.m., first aid, 7th Street at Atlantic Avenue; 12:52 p.m., injury traffic accident, Santa Fe Avenue at Del Amo Boulevard; 1:08 p.m., injury traffic accident, Bennett Avenue at Ocean Boulevard; 1:10 p.m., traffic hazard at Willow Street and San Diego Freeway;

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Starlight Serenades are back for the 14th season. This free-admission concert series will be presented on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m., at the Band Pavilion of Recreation Park (corner of 7th and Park Avenue.) Come early and bring a picnic supper if you wish.

JULY 8

Guest Conductor PHILIP APPONI

Mr. Apponi and the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will perform selections from the popular musicals "West Side Story," "The Sound of Music," and "Can Can."

JULY 22

Guest Conductor BRUCE POLAY

Mr. Polay returns to conduct the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in a musical evening featuring works by Borodin, Bartok, Kabelevsky and Tschaikevsky. Stephen Bryant is the featured soloist.

* The concerts listed above are made possible, in part, by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created and financed by the Recording Industry, under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians (the grant was obtained with the cooperation of Long Beach Local #353, AFM), the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, Board of Supervisors Music and Performing Arts Commission and the Independent Press-Telegram.

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Secret Witness case- reward summary

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 34 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$35,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects awaiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries.

These rewards will vary in amount depending on

the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether among those listed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the reward is withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 42-year old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood

St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

—Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk who was found shot to death after an apparent robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson-burglary conviction of the thieves responsible for the fire and burglary at a warehouse building at 2128 Atlantic Ave. early on last May 22, causing an estimated \$40,000 worth of damage to the building and contents, which included thousands of dollars worth of items stored for a City Of Hope rum-



mage sale scheduled for that day.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Ballester, 18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men who attacked him as he was walking to his nearby home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Ashok N. Parekh, 27-year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death during a holdup attempt at his store on Sept. 19, 1974.

—A \$500 reward is offer-

ed for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the ski-masked armed bandit who held up the commercial accounts teller at the Farmers & Merchants Bank branch at 1401 Long Beach Blvd. and escaped with approximately \$30,000 on Feb. 18, 1975. The robber was described as a white man about 25 years, 5 feet 10 inches tall, about 160 pounds.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Douglas Rehphol, 32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found stabbed to death near his cab in an apparent murder-robbery on Sun-kist Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the killer of Andrea "Trecy" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled near her home in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. on May 7, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Frank S. Huber, 71-year-old Compton businessman shot to death during a holdup at his auto parts store at 16620 S. Main St. on Feb. 22, 1974.

—A \$1,000 reward, including \$500 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by store owner Thomas Young, is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandits who held up Tommy's Liquors, 522 E. Willow St., on Oct. 19, 1974, and fled with cash in excess of \$100 plus a quantity of liquor and cigarettes.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on

weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

(Choose your name and own number!)

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POLICE BEAT

Holdup suspect caught

A Long Beach liquor store clerk and his 19-year-old customer chased an armed robbery suspect out of the store and through neighborhood streets until one of them was able to hail officers in a passing police cruiser to arrest the gunman.

Investigators said Saturday that 36-year-old Vernon McCullough Womack Jr., no address given, was booked on suspicion of armed robbery after he was arrested on a rooftop at 1440 Elm Ave.

They said liquor clerk Larry J. Soto, 25, told them he and a customer, Marc S. Ritchie, had chased a man to that address after the \$77 robbery at Rio Liquors, 543 E. Anaheim St. Soto told officers that a man walked into the store late Friday, went to the cooler and took out a can of malt liquor, then pulled a small-caliber handgun from his waistband as he set the can on the counter.

"I'm going to shoot you if you don't give me the white cigar box," Soto said the gunman told him. The clerk said he handed over the cash register receipts, and the bandit ordered him and Ritchie into the rear of the store. The gunman then fled out the front door.

Police said Soto told them the bandit turned around once during the chase to warn, "I'm the dude that ripped you off. I'm going to shoot you if you don't stop following me."

Bar burglary thwarted

A 25-year-old transient and a 19-year-old Long Beach woman were booked on suspicion of attempted commercial burglary early Saturday after they were arrested by officers alerted by a silent alarm to a burglary in progress at a Broadway bar.

Police said Wayne Leone, no address given, and Susan Carol Klein, of 239 Olive Ave., were arrested outside the Broadway Tavern, 733 E. Broadway, at 12:30 a.m.

Officers called to the scene said Ms. Klein was sitting on the hood of a car behind the bar. Leone was arrested as he came out the rear of the bar, which was closed for the Fourth of July, officers said.

Investigators alleged that Leone entered the bar by prying open a rooftop skylight while Ms. Klein stood watch outside. They said Leone apparently heard the approaching officers and was attempting to flee when he was arrested.

\$6,800 house burglary

Household items valued at more than \$6,800 were taken from a Long Beach residence by burglars who apparently used a soft drink bottle to shatter a bathroom window before climbing inside the house, police reported Saturday.

Officers said Paul C. Claytor, of 5023 Lewis Ave., told them the burglars used pillowcases from the family beds to haul off some of the items. Among items taken in the burglary were stereo equipment music tapes, a rifle, shotgun, color television set and typewriter, Claytor told police.

City recreation calendar

Register now for creative arts summer classes. Bulletin and preregistration forms are available in all city parks and libraries.

MONDAY
10 a.m. Photography class, Wardlow Park. \$5 for eight weeks.
10 a.m. Girls Softball League, Admiral Kidd Park. Intermediates.
10 a.m. Boys Softball League, Admiral Kidd Park. Ages 8-13.
10:30 a.m. Coed Paint Party, Scherler Park. Ages 7-14.
10:30 a.m. People's Best Friend training class, Heartwell Park. Ages 10-15. Free.
11 a.m. Tiny Tots Rhythms, Admiral Kidd Park. Ages 3-5.
12-30 p.m. Pee Wee outings and excursions, Whaley Park. Ages 5-8. Free.
3-30 p.m. Inner-City Acting Workshop, King Park. Ages 12-18.
7-10:10 p.m. Macrame and string art, Ram Shack. Free.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots Rhythms, Cabrillo Playground. Ages 3-5.
10 a.m.-noon. Quilt-making and patchwork, Houghton Park. \$7 for eight weeks.
11 a.m.-3 p.m. College Estates Park Fun Day and special events. All ages. Free.
11 a.m. Pan American Park crafts for elementary age. Free.
1 p.m. Resin and plaster crafts, Silverado Park. Ages 13-17.
12:30 p.m. Pee Wee outings and excursions, Whaley Park. Ages 5-8. Free.
1-3 p.m. Handicapped Club — sports and social activities, El Dorado Park. Ages 12 and up.
1-3 p.m. Leaded stained glass, El Dorado Park. \$14 for eight weeks.
1-4 p.m. Recreational drawing, Wardlow Park. \$8 for

eight weeks. First class meets July 22.
2 p.m. Pee Wee Olympics, Bixby Park. Ages 5-8. Free.
2 p.m. Boys Club, MacArthur Park. Junior high boys.
3-30 p.m. Embroidery arts, California Center. Grades 4-7.
6-30 p.m. Inner-City Acting Workshop, MacArthur Park. Ages 12-18.

WEDNESDAY
9-30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Recreational painting, Belmont Plaza. \$8 for eight weeks. First class meets July 23.
10 a.m. Termitte Chomp-Boys Club — crafts, trips, Houghton Park. Ages 10-17.
10 a.m. Photography class, Wardlow Park. \$5 for eight weeks.
10:30 a.m. Pee Wee Club — boys, California Center. Ages 4-6.
1 p.m. Creative drama, Somerset Park. Ages 6-12.
1 p.m. Girls Softball League, Cabrillo Playground. Juniors.
2 p.m. Coed Pee Wee Sports, Pan American Park. Free.
5:30-8:30 p.m. Carnival Time Special games, prizes, food, Cherry Park. Everyone invited.
6-30 p.m. Inner-City Acting Workshop, King Park. Ages 12-18.
7-10:10 p.m. Macrame and string art, Ram Shack. Free.

THURSDAY
9-30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. African Summer, Wardlow Park. Ages 6-8. Free.
10 a.m.-noon. Quilt-making and patchwork, El Dorado Park. \$7 for eight weeks.
10:30 a.m. Pee Wee crafts, Carmelitos Playground. Ages 5-8.
11 a.m. Teen crafts and special projects, Stearns Park. Free.
11:30 a.m. Tom Thumb Crafts-resin and painting, Coolidge Park. Ages 7-11.
12-30 p.m. Pee Wee outings and excursions, Whaley Park.

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Slim and Trim class, Veterans Park. Women.
10 a.m.-noon. Leaded stained glass, Whaley Park. \$14 for eight weeks.
11 a.m. Storybooks, fables and songs, Stearns Park. Ages 2-5. Free.
11 a.m. Girls Club, College Estates Playground. All ages. Free.
Noon. Collins Corner-movies and bike rides, Collins School Playground. All ages.
1 p.m. Chalm class, MacArthur Park. Junior high girls.
2 p.m. Tournament of Champions, Ramona Park. Ages 5-10.



WILLIE L. BROWN Jr.
Guest Speaker

Assemblyman slated to talk

Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, will be the keynote speaker at the third annual installation dinner-dance of the American Paralegal Association Thursday in Newport Beach.

The association has provided the legal profession with a Code of Ethics for Legal Assistants, and has worked with Brown and the State Bar of California for passage of legislation to certify paralegals in California.

The Balboa Bay Club event will feature Seth M. Hufstader, past president of the State Bar of California as installing marshal, and Deborah E. Larbaletre, executive director of the national association, as installing officer.

New officers are Frances Longmire, president; L. Wayne Mooney, first vice president; Leah K. Herzberg, second vice president, and Terri Kessler, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board of directors to be presented are Linda Bever,

Ernest Plashne, Maira Alberts, Noreen Cannon, Evangeline Fujiota and Graciela Mares.
Patricia Bartlett-Winston will be installed as national regional coordinator. She will move to the Washington, D.C., headquarters in September.

Mary Star of Sea fiesta scheduled

A Bicentennial theme has been chosen for the 30th annual Mary Star of the Sea Fiesta, scheduled at Mary Star of the Sea High School, 830 W. 8th St., San Pedro, July 18-20.

Samuel Palmer, general chairman for the three-day event, said more than 155,000 persons attended the 1974 fiesta and officials expect more this year.

He said scheduled attractions include free carnival rides for youngsters, games for adults, booths with homemade delicacies, handmade novelties and prizes.

In addition, each night of the fiesta will feature a "gourmet" dinner, Palmer said. He said fish will be served on Friday, an authentic Slav dinner on Saturday and spicy Italian food on Sunday.

Fiesta hours are 5 p.m. to midnight the 18th and 19th and 1 p.m. to midnight on the 20th, Palmer added.

He said admission will be free, and all profit from the various booths will be used to pay the high school building debt and finance school repairs. The festival is sponsored by Mary Star of the Sea Parish.

A highlight of the festival's closing day will be the crowning of the Fiesta Queen. Contestants for the honor, which is awarded to the girl who receives the most votes through individual donations, are: Danette Mircovich, 17, a senior; Anna Marie Espedjo, 16, a junior; Kaileen Monahan, 16, a junior; and Maria DiMeglio, 16, a junior, all of Mary

3rd lawmaker guilty of drunk driving

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assemblyman John Knox has become the third lawmaker to be convicted of drunken driving in the capital in recent months.

The Richmond Democrat Thursday pleaded no contest to the charge and was fined \$315.

Knox, Chairman of the Assembly Committee on Local Government, did not appear in Municipal Court, but his lawyer, Charles Warren, entered the plea to Judge Thomas G. Daugherty.

Knox was arrested the morning of June 27 in downtown Sacramento.

Democratic Assemblymen John Thurman, Modesto, and John Foran, San Francisco, both pleaded guilty to drunken driving. A third, Mike Cullen, of Long Beach, was acquitted by a jury.

Recreation for seniors

TODAY
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY
9 a.m. Idea exchange (crafts), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.
10 a.m. Rocker Rhythm (body toning), Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Membership \$1. (Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays).
10 a.m. Table games and tournaments, Drake Park.
10 a.m. Drop In Time, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Meal Management, Bixby Park.
2 p.m. Bridge class, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
2 p.m. Senior's Chorus, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

TUESDAY
9-30 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.
10 a.m. Sew-N-So, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Community Sing, California Center.
10 a.m. Senior craft corner, Drake Park.
1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
4 p.m. Bridge class, Bixby Park.
7 p.m. Inter-square dance, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
2 p.m. Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.
3 p.m. Rocker Rhythm (body toning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. Indoor games, California Center.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Lecture series — "Flight Inflation Together", Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Patchwork, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Senior Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
THURSDAY
9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.
9 a.m. Outdoor activities, California Center.
10 a.m. Travel club, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Bingo for seniors, Drake Park.
10 a.m. Hydrocol crafts, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Social dance, Veterans Memorial Building.
1 p.m. Eat Better For Less, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Macrame, Bixby Park.

FRIDAY
9 a.m. Senior craft-workshop, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Community Sing, California Center.
10 a.m. Drop In Time, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Rocker Rhythm (body toning) and Sing-A-Long, Drake Park.
10 a.m. Games, pot luck, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Organized games, California Center.
1 p.m. Sing-A-Long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Square dance, Houghton Park.

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Council's Calendar for Tuesday

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Plans and advertising for bids for irrigation system and landscaping back-up lots on Willow Street between Santa Fe Avenue and Terminal Island Freeway.

Proposed contracts with Moore Business Forms and Data Documents, Inc., for tabulating machine paper, with Verne Holmes, Inc., for Chrysler-Dodge replacement and repair parts, and with John L.

Meek Construction Co., Inc., for replacing and installing new guide piles at Basin 1 of Long Beach Marina.

Proposed supplemental lease agreement with Air Catalina for space at Long Beach Airport terminal building.

Proposed amendments to municipal code to provide for parking at south curb of Del Amo Boulevard between Locust and Elm avenues.

REGULAR CALENDAR: Resolution withdrawing authority from attorney general to represent city in crude-oil antitrust litigation.

Proposed renewal of city's health insurance programs with Metropolitan Insurance Co. and California Medical Group.

Proposed amendment to salary ordinance to incor-

porate organizational changes included in city manager's salary recommendations for fiscal 1975-76. (For first reading).

Proposed amendment to municipal code to increase green fees at municipal golf courses. (For first reading).

All States activities

MONDAY
Missouri State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
All States Society directors' meeting, City Hall, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to Newport Harbor boat cruise, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.
Pennsylvania, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

FRIDAY
Bus trip to Yosemite Na-

tional Park, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

Colorado picnic, Bixby Park, noon.

Nebraska, Bixby Park, noon.

SATURDAY
Bus trip to Apple Valley, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Texas picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

Proposed revision of agreement with M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., for hotel-restaurant development on Pacific Terrace.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR: Communication from Long Beach Medical Association, opposing revision of flat-fee basis for business licenses, calling attention to need for quality care in prepaid health plans vs. fee-for service choice, and urging solution to medical malpractice insurance premium problems.

Communication from Felix W. and Helen J. Lessel, 243 Temple Ave.,

opposing proposed oil-tax increase.

Annual audits of Lomita Gasoline Co. and of Department of Public Service, both for fiscal 1973-74. Statistical report for fiscal 1974-75 by city prosecutor.

Recommendation of Redevelopment Agency that a public hearing be held on the disposition and development agreement with Ernest W. Hahn, Inc. (To set hearing date of Tuesday, July 22, at 2 p.m.).

REGULAR CALENDAR: Recommendation of urban affairs and transportation committee for establishment of transportation coordination and advisory panel.

School Board's agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 361, 2:30 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.

2. Student disciplinary procedures.

Memorial resolution for late Joseph Busch, district attorney of Los Angeles County.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend municipal code, regulating the use of skateboards, and to amend the municipal code relative to traffic controls on various streets.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3:45 p.m.

1. Authorization for travel of board members and staff.

2. Designation of management positions in the school system.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.

Staff recommendations for approval:

1. Authorization for travel for Board members and staff.

2. Designation of management positions.

3. Curriculum publications: "Industrial Education Course Outline: Metals" and "Woods."

4. Exclusion of student.

Opportunity will be given to citizens to address the board on matters of general school district business not listed on the agenda. Time limit five minutes, except with board approval.

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Lewis, Ed
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Johnson, Rich
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Morgan, Alice
Riggs, Roy
Shuff, Ed
Smith, Del
Yablon, Loretta
Youni, Betty Jo

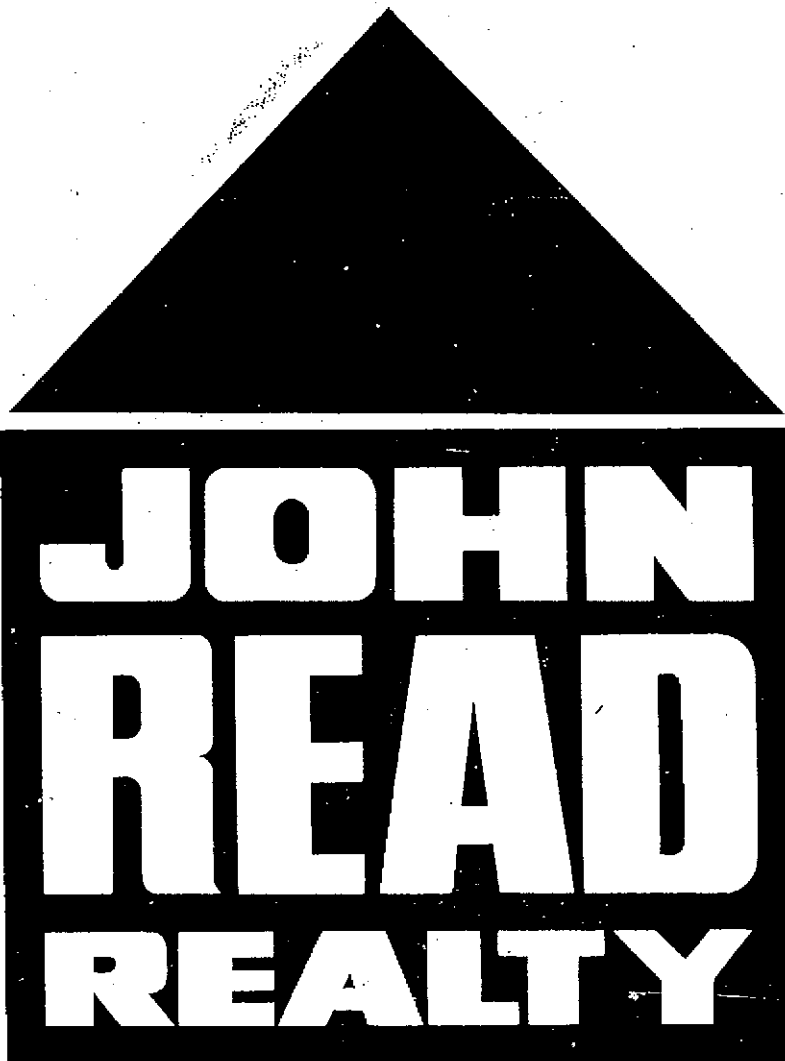


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Victims- after the assault

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning is a two-part series on rape, seen through the eyes of the traumatized victims as well as the experts, legislators and law enforcement officials dealing with the problem.

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Late one Sunday evening, when the nights were still cool and the streets still looked safe, a 62-year-old widow pulled her car routinely into her driveway in Long Beach. She was coming home from church and maneuvering her car up the drive was as familiar to her after 34 years as the look of the neighborhood.

But this night her Wrigley district neighborhood was different. Unfriendly. An out-of-towner had come to prowl and do damage to whatever unsuspecting female he could find. He found the widow.

She stepped from her car into the subdued light shining from atop her garage. The stranger sprang from the shadows, knocked her to the pavement and dragged her roughly down the alley.

She cried out from fright, blacked out as her head slammed against a concrete block, then came to as she felt her body scraping against the cement, felt a cold, tight hand covering her mouth, and felt the rough pressure of another hand against her back. She was being dragged into a nightmare.

SEVERAL WEEKS later another woman, this time a 64-year-old widow, was dragged into the same nightmare, in pretty much the same neighborhood, by the same man. She was luckier. Her rape was not complete.

It was not until a few months later, after the first woman had written to then Chief of Police William Mooney, that the man was apprehended. Last week he was sentenced to serve consecutive terms ranging from five years to life for the rape and the assault.

The sentencing marked the end of her court battle. For a woman who risked speaking out in order that other women might be spared, that part of her struggle was a victory. It had taken a year. A year in which she feared for her life, feared retaliation from the rapist's friends, and found little in the way of support from her own acquaintances who wondered primarily how she could stand to go to court.

Now she is faced with another struggle. That of reorganizing her life, regaining her trust of men, and renewing her faith in herself. This is perhaps the harder task.

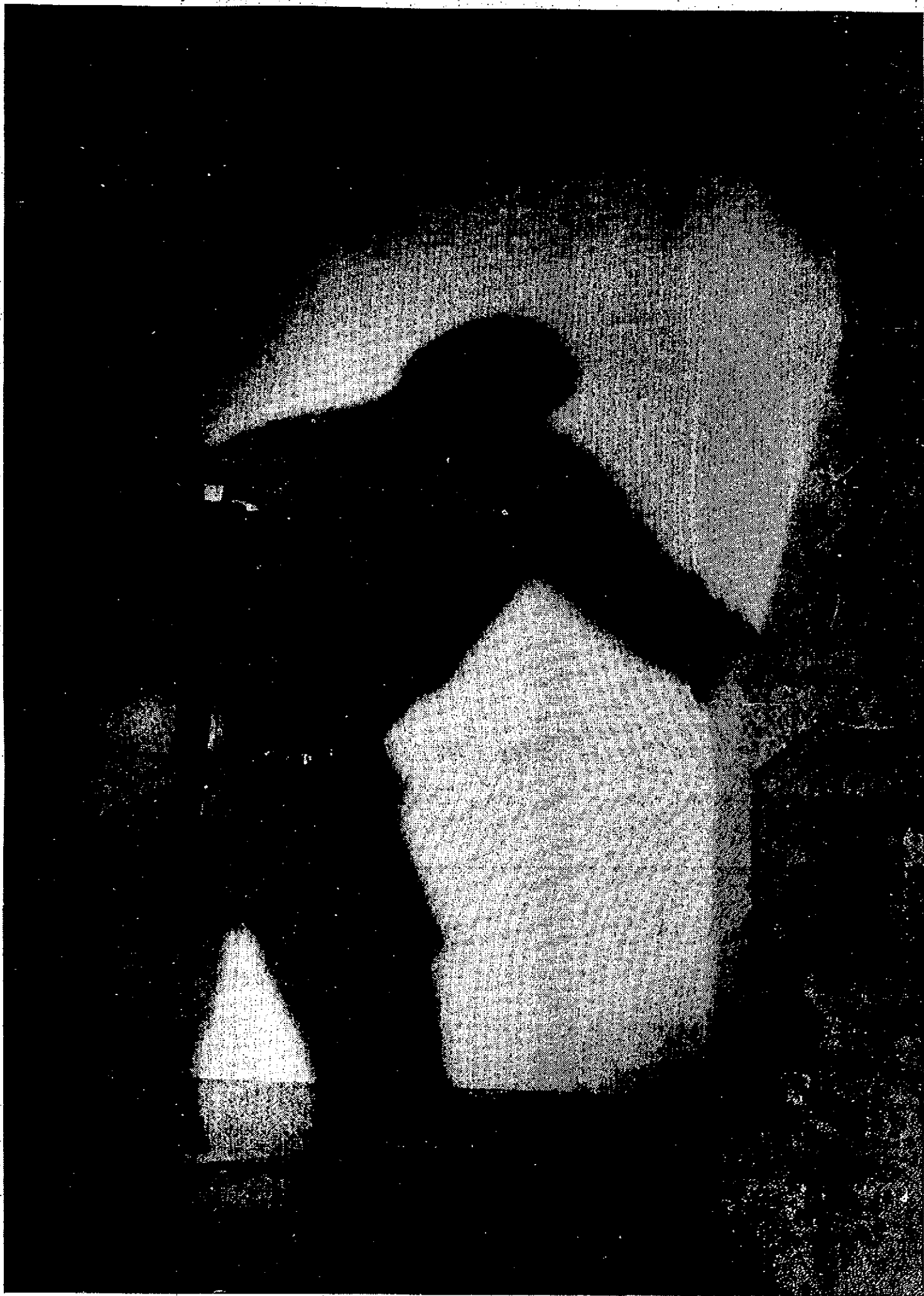
She has been frightened. In a favorite word of the experts on emotions, she has been traumatized. She has found herself in a world that has been turned around.

In a world where she thought she was safe, she feels no safety. Where she thought sex was private and shared only with loved ones, she has been subjected to distasteful and open court questioning. Where she found men as protectors, friends, and once a husband, she now crosses the street to avoid any and all males.

She talks of new rape legislation while her eyes hold back tears which seem on the verge of pushing forward regardless. She wants to talk of pain, but hardly knows how. The experience in many ways has extended beyond her comprehension.

TO TRANSLATE most effectively into written word the experience of being raped takes the sen-

See RAPE, Page L/S-3



Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Sylvia Porter, a warrior without rage

By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

The American market place is a jungle, says Sylvia Porter, and for nearly 30 years she has been mapping its quagmires and deadfalls and tracking its most dangerous and wily creatures.

At 62 she has become a crafty, trustworthy and respected guide in that jungle for an estimated 40 million Americans who read the more than 350 newspapers, including the Independent Press-Telegram, in which her daily column appears.

Perhaps the most outstanding thing about Sylvia Porter and her work is that she deals with the market place pretty much as she finds it. She records its vagaries with accuracy and in language which is at once comprehensible and meaningful to everyone from pensioners to Wall Street speculators.

She's an ice cold observer of the whole range of money matters and works hard to divest her writing of any sign of passion or pique.

There is little sense of outrage evident in most of her columns even when they deal with the most outrageous of economic atrocities.

"That's very deliberate...If I were showing a sense of the times' very justifiable outrage, a large percentage of the newspapers in which my column appears would throw it into the waste paper basket because they don't want me to be outraged. What they want me to do is present the case fairly and let the consumer or the reader or the editor decide whether he wants to be outraged. And I very deliberately reread the columns and take out the words or phrases which could be considered infuriating."

YOU CAN TRAVEL in the economic jungle she describes, perhaps even flourish "if you learn the rules, adapt them for your own use, and heed them." This is the promise she makes at the beginning of an 1106-page work called, "Sylvia Porter's Money Book", (Doubleday & Company, Inc., \$12.50).

The travel-wary author was in Los Angeles last week between columns for a round of interviews and public appearances promoting the new book.

It is a highly organized compilation of Porter research on everything from investing in stocks and speculating in commodities to saving on vacations

and figuring budgets if you're just living together (mingles).

It's a heavy book to pack into the jungle, but according to Miss Porter, "The victims are people who don't know what to look out for." As long as there are businessmen and women in all fields who are swindlers and crooks...who will take advantage of the gullible and greedy, her basic guide to money - "How to earn it, spend it, save it, invest it, borrow it, and use it to better your life" - is a vital reference work, she asserts.

She sees hope for relief with this preoccupation with money and consumption in a basic change which is occurring in America...a change in the philosophy of buyer beware to vendor beware.

At present we are in a period of transition in which the burden of responsibility is being shifted to the vendors of goods and services. Consumer awareness and laws to protect buyers are causing the fundamental change, she says.

Miss Porter sees some danger in moving too fast, however. "We don't want to put business and industry into a straight jacket."

SHE IS APPALLED by actions of the more militant consumer advocates and produced a column outlining the cost of pollution controls demanded by some ecologists.

"A lot of the stuff we've got on our automobiles really and truly is not necessary. It isn't really used. I will not use those body belts. I do like seat belts, but I don't like those mandatory buzzers."

She cautions the guardians of consumer interests to "be careful, don't ask for too much too soon."

Being able to look ahead, to help people plan and use their financial resources is inherent in the work Miss Porter does. She recognizes the existence of business cycles and takes advantage of their predictive capability.

"Economics and politics are inextricably entwined," she says, "but economics does have a rhythm of its own. Clean out enough inventories and you've got to restock your shelves. It doesn't matter whether Ford's there or Kennedy's there."

The same rhythms exist in the stock market

See A RELIABLE, Page L/S-6

Glad you asked that!



FEMINIST Gloria Steinem — why women's liberation is necessary.

Q: I think I can win a sucker bet. A friend of mine insists there was once a female Dracula. I say no. Who's right? — Roberto delGadda, Brooklyn.

A: Sorry, but you'll have to pay. Back in 1957 Hollywood produced a lady vampire, played by actress Sandra Harrison.



**hy
gardner**

The title of the film was "Blood of Dracula." Not to mention the 1936 "Dracula's Daughter" (starring Otto Kruger, Gloria Holden and Marguerite Churchill).

Q: Where did the three golden balls used as a symbol of pawnbrokers come from? — Sam Birnbaum, Las Vegas, Nev.

A: From the coat of arms of the Medici family, introduced to London by the Lombard bankers and moneylenders. Some say the positioning of the balls meant there were two chances to one that what was pawned would be redeemed.

Q: What exactly is Gloria Steinem's philosophy about the need for women's lib? — Myron and Myra Gross, Philadelphia.

A: We think Ms. Steinem succinctly sums it up in a sales letter she recently sent seeking new subscribers for her magazine, Ms. "After all," she writes, "what can women want when it's perfectly obvious that even if we have jobs outside the home, we still may have to find out identity through helping (typing, researching, cleaning up after, being an extension of) a male boss. ... If we are young and pretty, we are admired as ornaments. If we are neither young nor pretty we are

less admired — no matter what may be in our heads and hearts ... If we are also poor or black or Spanish-speaking or a member of some other powerless group, the problems of finding self-respect and identity are doubled."

Q: Wasn't it Nick the Greek who advised friends to make a bet every day? — Norm Rigori, Virginia Beach, Va.

A: We think you're remembering advice given by the late Joe E. Lewis, who once explained the gambler's philosophy this way: "You've got to make a bet every day. Otherwise you might be walking around lucky and you'd never know it!"

Q: Jack Ruby, who shot and killed Lee Harvey Oswald after President Kennedy's assassination — how did he die? A friend of mine claims, that he went to the gas chamber; another that someone in prison killed him. Who's right? — P. L., Seattle.

A: Neither. Jack Ruby died Jan. 3, 1967, of a blood clot in the lungs. Doctors had diagnosed cancer less than a month earlier, and theorized that it might have been responsible for the formation of the clot, which moved from a leg through the heart into the lungs. Ironically, Ruby died under the same Dallas roof where his victim Lee Harvey Oswald and Oswald's victim, President John F. Kennedy died — Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Q: You reported recently that the Rockefeller boys, as kids, received an allowance of only 15 cents a week from their father, the original John D. Now the question is how much of an allowance does Nelson Rockefeller give Nelson Junior? — Mrs. Franklin Rudge, St. Louis.

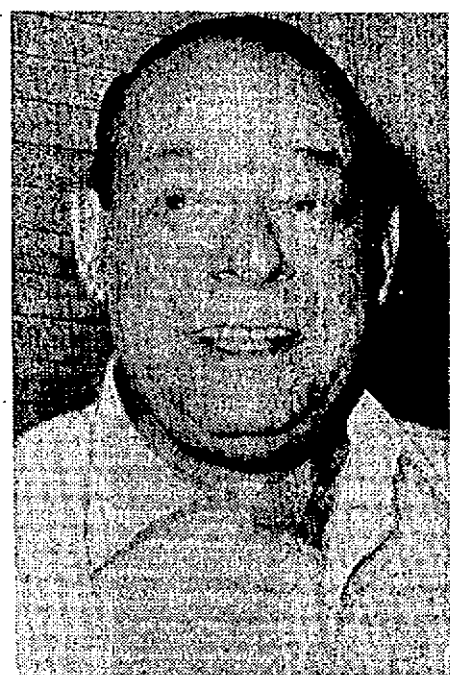
A: Nelson Jr.'s allowance was raised to 60 cents about a year or so ago, with perhaps a few cents more added since then — sort of a cost-of-living increase.



CONVICTED assassin Jack Ruby — died of natural causes.



VICE PRESIDENT Nelson Rockefeller and his two young sons, Nelson Jr., left, and Mark — cost of living allowance increase.



THE LATE Joe E. Lewis — some thoughts on gambling.

Four books bring back Hollywood's musicals

Finished, people say about movie musicals. Dying if not dead for the past 20 years. All the same, they go on singing and dancing in our heads. From Cambridge to California, this summer marks a festival of MGM musicals in theaters large and small.

In New York, a tiny movie house called the Regency has revived two MGM classics, showing now through September. Later in the hot months, an Arthur Freed festival is being planned in celebration of Hugh Fordin's masterful new book on the man who produced all those MGM spectaculars, and out in



**rex
reed**

Hollywood, Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly are hoppedancing their nimble way through new dance routines on the old MGM sound stages where they're wrapping up the sequined sequel to "That's Entertainment!," last year's movie musical blockbuster.

The new one is called "That's Entertainment too!," and it promises to pick up where the last one left off, with a few new surprises along the way. Meanwhile, there are half a dozen new books on musicals to keep the mouth watering through the long, dry summer ahead and the pulses beating for more.

The days are long gone since MGM produced those big, terrific, wonderful, spectacular, glorious, happy-go-lucky Technicolor extravaganzas. The studio is now almost non-existent, making one or two films a year, which are released through United Artists.

In 1970, James Aubrey sold off most of the property, including the legendary MGM sound stages and back lots, and auctioned off the fabulous props and costumes. From dust to dust went Kathryn Grayson's bust cincher, Ann Miller's tap shoes, Cyd Charisse's pleated skirts, Vera-Ellen's leotards, June Allyson's Peter Pan collars, Esther Williams' bathing suits, Marjorie Main's ketchup ladle and Judy Garland's ruby red slippers.

BUT THEY FORGOT one thing — the audience that made those MGM movies part of history. Those audiences still exist, and they are panting for more.

Following the gigantic success of "That's Entertainment!," with its prophetic logo "Boy, do we need it now!," Radio City Music Hall recently presented re-releases of four MGM hits. The one that outgrossed everything else was "Singin' in the Rain" (1952), which earned a whopping \$176,000 in one week.

Once again there were long lines at the Music Hall. The packed houses applauded every musical number, and after Gene Kelly danced down the

water-splashed street in the downpour, the audience gave him an ovation that could be heard all the way to Times Square. Crowds literally danced their way out of the place and kids who hadn't been born yet when the film was made were exclaiming that it was the best movie they had ever seen.

It was also apparent that Kelly is a new cult hero. In the past month, four new books have been published dealing with the stars and behind-the-scenes geniuses who worked at MGM during the golden age of movie musicals, and three of them are devoted to Kelly and Judy Garland.

There will always be a Garland cult as long as her records are played and her movies are shown. Of the dozen books on her life, my favorite is still "The Other Side of the Rainbow" by Mel Torme because it was written from first-hand knowledge without bias or bull by one of her professional colleagues.

"Judy Garland" by Anne Edwards (349 pages, Simon and Schuster, \$9.95) and "Judy" by Gerold Frank (654 pages, Harper & Row, \$12.50) are new biographies written by people who didn't know her at all. (There seem to be more books coming out about Garland than about all of the Kennedys combined.)

Anne Edwards' book is easily dismissed. It reads like an elongated, maudlin fan magazine. If we are to believe Ms. Edwards, Judy never knew a moment of happiness in her entire lifetime. We all know the ups and downs, the sensational headlines, the numerous marriages and suicide attempts. This book re-hoes old soil, drawing from dusty interviews and firing the flames of old myths.

One minor revelation of interest: Judy always longed to be a writer. Edwards includes some of her poetry between the angst. It's like gum lodged in an abscessed tooth.

GEROLD FRANK'S "JUDY" is the most exhaustively researched and probably most definitive yet published. He interviewed everyone who knew her, including co-stars, children, husbands and relatives (with the exception of her sister, Virginia "Jimmy" Thompson, the last of the Gumm Sisters' trio who refused all previous interviews.)

Judy did meet with Frank several times in 1968 when she commissioned him to write her autobiography and once told him: "I have gone through hell, I tell you, a hell no one, no person, no man, no beast, not even a fire hydrant could endure!"

It's a painful book, but Frank cuts through the myths and reveals the woman. The trouble, he says, was with Judy, herself. She made her own problems, then compounded them. MGM did not force-feed her uppers and downers; she sought the pills on her own.

Her mother, Mrs. Gumm, was not the ogre she led everyone to believe, and most of the beatings and slashings Judy supposedly took from the men in her life were self-inflicted. Frank presents a much more

complete picture of the many-sided Judy than the Edwards book does.

It's all here — the affairs, divorces, drug addiction, alcoholism, mental breakdowns, comeback and numerous self-abuses. (When asked how many times she tried to kill herself, fourth husband Mark Herron replied, "Who counts?")

But throughout, Frank continually interlaces the traumas with her incredible sense of humor that kept her going for 47 years as America's darling, which she still is and always will be.

"Gene Kelly" by Clive Hirschorn (335 pages, Henry Regnery Co., \$11.95) is disappointing. Hirschorn is the drama critic for the London Sunday Express, and this biography was originally published last year in England. It reads like a press release.

From a Horatio Alger beginning in Pittsburgh, through amateur shows where he and his brothers and sisters were billed as the "Five Kellys," and on to one-night stands with Brother Fred in area "cloops" (Gene's description of clubs that were like chicken coops), ending up on Broadway stopping the show in "Pal Joey," Kelly's life reads like familiar footwork.

Kelly's films and theater projects are carefully detailed, but the thing that is missing is the spine of the man. We are told about his cockiness and Irish temper, but no examples of these emotions are given.

The book is emotionless. I know the man, and it doesn't accurately describe him. How did he really feel about his divorce from Betsy Blair after 15 years, and how did he pick up the pieces and start all over again after his second wife, Jeannie Coyne, died of leukemia? Kelly's fans new and old deserve a more intimate look at the man behind the magic.

THE BEST AND most entertaining of the new books is appropriately entitled "The World of Entertainment: Hollywood's Greatest Musicals!" by Hugh Fordin (566 pages, Doubleday, \$15). It's all about Arthur Freed, MGM's greatest producer of movie musicals, and the people who worked with him and were known as "the Freed unit."

This ravishing book eclipses all others on the subject of movie musicals and is an absolute must for all movie buffs.

During his historic career, Freed produced 45 of the greatest movies ever made, and the book presents a chronological order of his life by film. Films like "Wizard of Oz," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Summer Holiday" (one of the most brilliant and criminally neglected of all the MGM musicals), "On the Town," "An American in Paris," "Show Boat," "Singin' in the Rain," "The Bandwagon," "Gigi" — the list is as endless as the talent that produced it.

To date, the Freed unit's films have grossed \$287 million and earned for the man and his associates 41 Academy Awards.

Read this glorious book and you'll see why. Freed had the Midas touch. He discovered Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Margaret O'Brien, June Allyson, Lena Horne and scores of other glittering stars.

He assembled a staff behind the camera of writers, directors, composers, lyricists and designers that he imported from Broadway (Cordell and Green, Kay Thompson, Vincent Minnelli, Harold Arlen, E. Y. Harburg, Marlin and Blane, Roger Edens, Johnny Green, Ira Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Irene Sharaff among them).

They revolutionized the movie musical. Freed called them "my own little Camelot." While Hollywood went about its business, grinding out forgettable fudge, the Freed unit was making historic haute cuisine that is still lighting up screens today.

Everything the Freed unit achieved was ahead of its time, and the times are just now catching up.

Hugh Fordin has done a mind-boggling research

See ODYSSEY, Page L/S-6



THE LIFE OF the late Judy Garland — her troubles and triumphs — is the subject for several new books given a critic's review by columnist Rex Reed, along with other novels on the golden days of the entertainment business.

The instant it happened

"Without victory there is no survival," Winston Churchill said of another war, another time. During the cruel winter of 1950 the South Korean people, fleeing southward before a locustlike swarm of Chinese Communists in a war that does not promise victory, learn that survival is sufficient when there is nothing else, nothing at all, and life itself worth any risk.

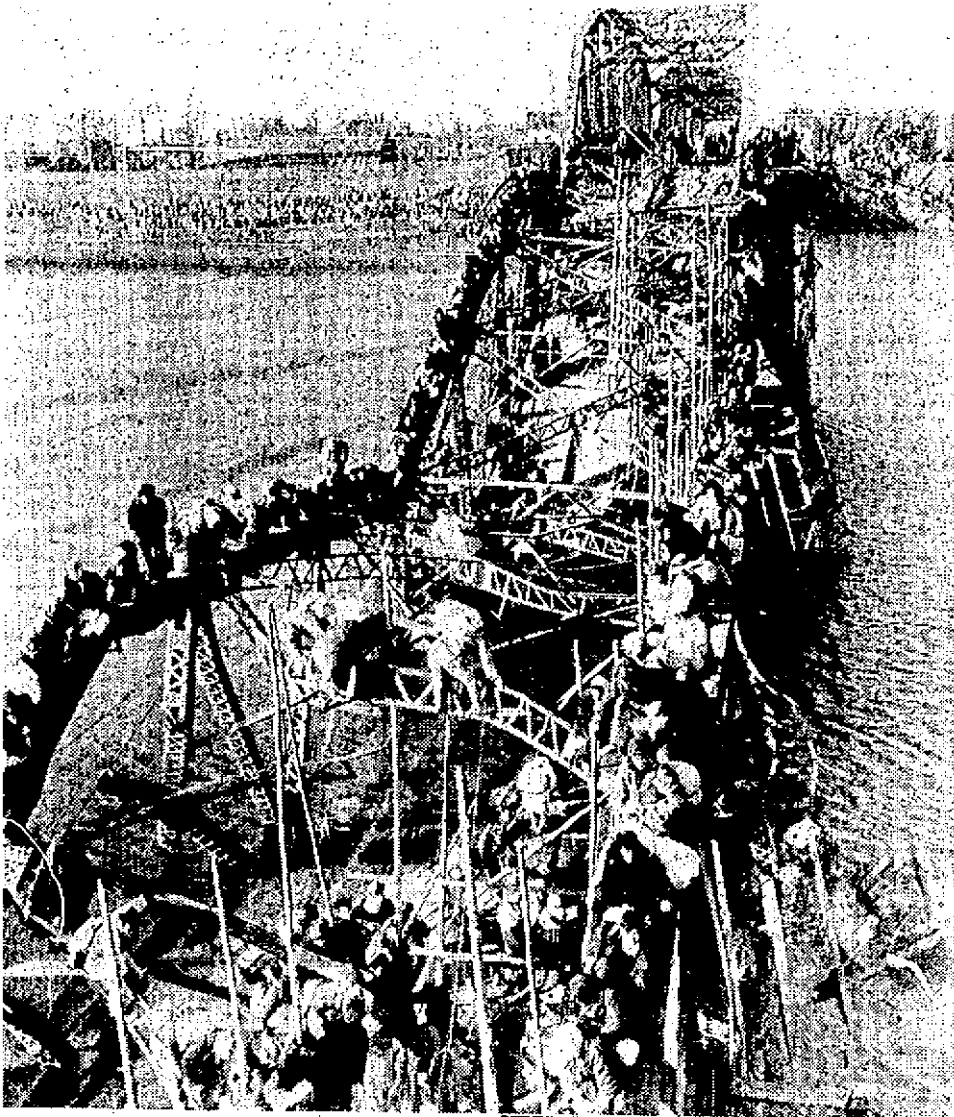
After four months of fighting, the North Koreans have pushed all the way back to their Chinese border, the Yalu River, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur has promised his men they will be home by Christmas. Instead, winter comes to the mountains and bleak fields of North Korea not only with bitter cold but also with chilling bugles and whistles and the brazen clang of cymbals as the Chinese horde pours across the Yalu; by Christmas the U.N. forces will be in headlong retreat.

At Pyongyang in early December, amid the cries and confusion of frantic evacuation, Associated Press photographer Max Desfor finds a pontoon bridge across the icy Taedong River still intact. He hitches a ride across in a crowded jeep with other correspondents and on reaching the far side heads downriver. Suddenly he stops, his eyes not believing the sight he sees. Across the jagged skeleton of a bombed-out bridge thousands of refugees are crawling like ants, but slowly, so slowly, each carrying a pitiful bundle. Some have fallen into the nearly frozen water below. Others cling to the twisted girders motionless, exhausted beyond endurance, perhaps dead.

In wartime the word "refugee" tends to lose its significance, merely another category among numbing lists of every increasing numbers — dead, wounded, missing; rarely, in fact, are numbers of refugees accurately known, rarer still their misery appreciated.

Desfor leaps from the jeep and runs out on the slippery bridge as far as he dares, a drop of 50 feet between him and the water. He shoots four pictures and makes the statistics of the homeless forever real.

Max Desfor parachuted with his camera deep in North Korea and by the time he made his way south to Pyongyang he had seen war's cruelties as close as one can. He is an expert on misery. Still, the sight of the refugees crawling across the bridge stuns him. "Those poor, miserable souls," he whispers. He cannot help them. There is no purpose in remaining. He



makes his way to an airfield, asks the pilot of the last plane leaving to take his film to Tokyo, then helps the retreating army burn the field. That done, Desfor rejoins the troops, trudging south. His picture was published December 5, 1950.

Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1951.

Rape — silent shadows

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

sitivity of a poet. Deena Metzger, associated with the California Institute of the Arts, translated her experience for a recent conference on rape sponsored by the American Psychiatric Association.

After a rape comes the silence. If we are fortunate, we learn to speak again.

Ms. Metzger, a poet and writer, was raped at knifepoint in 1968 in her Los Angeles area home. She has written of her experience — partly as therapy — in a book to be published in September by the Copper Canyon Press.

The basic experience of rape for the woman is one of isolation.

Rape is a loss, as death is a loss, and should be treated with a period of mourning.

Rape destroys the sense of community and the person.

Rape is such, she says, that years later the word "rape" can cause an unexplained pain. After having been raped, sex with her husband was a matter of ritual. I was an abandoned shell.

Because a victim is chosen by chance, she says, the rape reinforces her sense of non-being. It is carried out in the shadows and afterward the woman is nothing, a body.

Being anyone, the rapist is everyone. She is there for his pleasure. Touched, she knows she cannot feel.

Ms. Metzger said she could never tell her mother about the rape. "She could not bear the pain." The experience also had been too painful for her husband to accept, the poet said, and he could offer no help. In the end, they were divorced.

For a while revenge became an obsession. The two went looking for the rapist. My husband was looking for his lost power. I was looking for my self.

She says rape asserts only combat in what is normally an act of communion. At issue in rape is power. It is the extreme manifestation of an approved activity.

Rape is mythologically asserted, artistically glorified, and historically condoned.

Psychologically, rape is a male's desperate response to his sense of powerlessness.

MARTHA KIRKPATRICK, a psychiatrist associated with UCLA, says that at one time she had believed she had never known anyone who had been raped. "I felt somehow my professional degree would plug up the holes of my vulnerability.

"But a rapist does not ask for a curriculum vitae.

"I talked to my friends about rape, and found that I hardly knew anyone who had not been raped."

Most women, she points out, hide the fact if they have been raped. "They don't tell anyone.

"Women are especially vulnerable to guilty reactions." In fact, she says, "This irrational, infantile guilt may be what in psychiatry is misnamed as feminine masochism."

According to Dr. Kirkpatrick's study of rape, "the enemy is not man. It is not sex, not the sexual use of the penis.

"But violence, and the use of the penis as a weapon."

Another psychiatrist, Malkah T. Notman, of Boston, Mass., says that rape is "usually overwhelmingly frightening.

"The victim perceives the major component of the experience as aggression, not sexual. And she suffers acute disorganization strain.

"Women expect men to be their protector as well as sexual partner and rape is a betrayal by the supposed protector."

As a result of this sense of betrayal, she says, "all victims are less trusting of men."

MONDAY: Coping with the problem.

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You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FINGER EXERCISE: Clerical help is needed for a national agency's blood program. Also, typists are needed for a special safety program.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure patients.

HABLA ESPANOL? Bilingual, bi-cultural program for pre-schoolers needs help with teaching and clerical work.

GAMES KIDS PLAY: Supervisors needed for recreation program for boys and girls.

GET MOVING: Special mobile meal service for elderly and shut-in residents needs packers, drivers and friendly visitors.

HOUSEHOLD FARE: Sheets and blankets are needed by a downtown agency working with the handicapped.

POOL PLAY: Swimming aides are needed to help with a program for the handicapped.

BUILDING: Agency which works with boys needs a volunteer draftsman.

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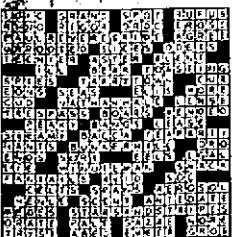
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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Summertime is for cruising and honeymooning

"ADIOS AMIGOS" said the sign on one of the docks at California Yacht Anchorage. "Amigos" were John and Margie Adams, live-aboard owners of the 65 foot Mai-Kai. Surreptitious sign hangers were some 40 friends who invaded the dock for a shipside bon voyage dinner. Although the party was catered by Colonel Sanders, libations and trimmings were co-hosted by Bunny and Jeanie Miller, Val Hying and Hal and Alice Landis. Bon voyage was in order because the Adams



carolyn mcdowell

(like turtles) are taking their house with them on a month-long cruise South of the Border. "House" guests on the downward leg of the journey are Bob and Babs Fitzgerald, Bill and "Coke" Beckett and Frank and Gladys James. Several of the guests, including the Millers, will fly to La Paz to meet the Mai-Kai and party some more. Other "flyers" will be Rick Pillsbury and Tim Hankey. The Adams left their own party to the sound of horns and whistles from neighboring boats and yards of serpentine a la departing cruise ships. Among those left waving on the dock were Rick Whitmore and Teri Miller, Doug Rosenberg and Lisa Fitzgerald, Jim and Darlene Elliott, Larry and Betty James and Vic and Carol Bucola. Also Dick and Melva Miller, Steve and Phyllis Adams, Dan and Ruth Browne, Dutch and Syl Miller,

Scott and Bebe Wartenberg and John and Diane Allen. **MORE BOATING news.** Flotilla 56, Coast Guard Auxiliary, cruised to a rendezvous at Dana Point Harbor for a weekend of leisure. The Maltese Cross, owned by George and Betty Goldschmidt, was the cocktail and hors d'oeuvre boat. Properly adjusted, the group abandoned ship for dinner at the Castaways Restaurant. Following dinner, Bill and Winnie Davidson invited everyone for a moonlight harbor cruise aboard their Winnie Poo. Cruisers included Marge Hase, Commander. Roger Hase Past Commander Fred and Virginia King, Tom and Mary Barker, Art and Dorothy Greenwood, John and Margaret Pabbruwee, Nellie-Lyle and Ken and Dolores Clack.

EBELL JUNIORS and SAP. Members and families had a Small American Picnic at El Dorado Park. The reason it was a Small American Picnic was because there were only 76 on hand instead of the 12,000 picnickers at the recent Great American Picnic. Chief chefs were Hal Daniels, husband of Judy, and Ralph Peterson, husband of committee planner, Terry. There was some question about the hot dogs for awhile. It seems that chefs were using a secret recipe made up by Gordon Dills, which calls for the wieners to simmer in beer for two hours. After two hours of simmering and sipping, everyone decided that was the ONLY way to cook hot dogs. In addition to the usual volleyball and baseball, picnickers were treated to antique car rides. President Marzi Skinner and husband, Jeff, cruised to the

park in their hunter's green Model T. Lynn and Linda Williams offered rides in their Burgundy Model A. Other picnic planners were Sue Durant and Sue Brown. **MARGIE MASTERSON** and Mary Saatjian invited Park Estates neighbors to what has turned out to be an annual brunch. Nearly two score women came to Margie's home to dine and discuss the latest happenings of the Long Beach Symphony. They learned, among other things, that the Guild is co-sponsoring the upcoming Musical Showcase for Youth. Everyone admired the announcements of same done by artist Mary Kay Notlage. Special guests were Guild President Vi McCoy and Symphony Manager John Hyer. Assisting the hostesses were Jeanne Goodin, Joan Richmond, Ruth Dalton, Leslie Alexander, Sue Cannon and Della Sanford.

STRAINS OF Lohengrin were heard by... Don Wagner and the former Anita Etcheberria. They exchanged vows in St. Edwards Catholic Church at Dana Point with a reception following at La Puente Handball Club. The bridegroom is the son of Mildred Wagner and the late Dr. Claude Wagner of Long Beach. The bride is the daughter of Louie Etcheberria of San Juan Capistrano. Newlyweds are at home in Long Beach. And by David Stromberg and Donna Early who chose the garden at the Lakewood home of his parents, Bob and Doty, for their vow exchange. A reception followed at Lakewood Elks Club. Donna's mother came from Pontiac, Mich., to attend the ceremony. Also on hand were the groom's sister, Judy

Stromberg and brother, Mike with his wife, Kathie. The couple honeymooned in Santa Barbara and will make a first home in San Luis Obispo where David is attending Cal Poly. And by Robert Stacy and the former Florence Wood who were married in Wayfarers' Chapel at Portegese Bend. They were attended by Florence's sister, Sylvia Spain of Dearborn, Mich., and Leonard Dill. Setting the theme for the luncheon reception which followed was the singing of Hawaiian Wedding song by Joe Keawe and Elizabeth Kuhia. Some 100 guests attended the reception at Galley West at Marineland.

They included the bride's daughter, Winifred Wood, and a sister, Margaret Lee of Ontario. And Robert's children — daughter Robin Grother and husband, Don, from Spokane, Wash., June Goodrich from San Francisco, Gayla Lou Wallingford and husband, Jerry, of San Diego and a son, Garth Stacy, of Seattle, Wash.

REUNION time... Jordan High School Class of 1955 will relash the past 20 years while dining and dancing at Golden Sails Inn. Aug. 16 is the date so hurry and get your reservation to Chuck and Beverly Farmer LaGrone at 3343 Rutgers, Long Beach, 90803. Reunion chairman is Bill Stenber. Committee members are Arnie Schusterman, Jackie Woosley Garvin, Sharon Rodgers Burroughs, Nelson Reynolds, Jim Andrews, Virginia Fletcher Millican, Harold Garrison and Joyce Ritchie Murchison.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Chronic tardiness no joke

You probably have at least one friend who is chronically late and jokes about it. "You're going to pick me up at eight?" the friend asks. "I hope you are prepared to sit in your car for half an hour."

So you show up at eight and end up pacing your friend's living room while he whistles in the shower and makes a last minute phone call or two.

Everybody is late once in a while. Perhaps you get in your car and get that dead battery buzz. Maybe it's your babysitter, who thought she was supposed to be there at 7:30 instead of 7. And sometimes you just let time get away from you. You miscalculate how long it takes to pick up the cleaning, drop the bills off at the post office, then drive to the other side of town to a restaurant. These things all happen, and most people are understanding if you call to say you're going to be late and then apologize when you finally show up.

I don't favor being understanding about the person who is chronically late. You have a right to be unhappy if a careless friend makes you lose your restaurant reservation. Or if a person keeps a whole church group sitting on a steamy bus while she plucks her eyebrows. Or if you've got good seats in the ballpark and your friend is so late that you get to the game during seventh inning stretch, having to miss a game-winning homer by Hank Aaron.

I SUGGEST that when you're on a time deadline that you wait just 15 minutes, then get on the phone and see what has happened. Don't be abrasive, be solicitous. Say, "I was afraid that you might have forgotten



that we're having dinner tonight." Or, "I thought that I might have misunderstood what time we were getting started today."

Another approach is to express concern for your friend's safety. You might say "I just called to see if you were on your way. The roads are so thick with vacationers that I was getting a little worried." Sometimes you have good reason for worrying when a friend shows up late.

We have a friend named Tom—a bachelor—who fulfills all of his social obligations. He entertains more than his share. He's nice to the neighborhood kids who ring his doorbell every half hour to see if he's home. And he's never late. One time we were supposed to play bridge with Tom, and he didn't show up. We called around and found out that he

had been in an accident and was in the hospital.

Q. IS IT TRUE that when a restaurant serves bread which is uncut that the gentlemen are supposed to cut off pieces for the ladies next to them?

A. It's great to be helpful, and the men certainly can cut bread for the women, if they like. But they're under no obligation to do all of the cutting. A considerate woman might offer to cut off a slice for the man next to her.

Q. IS IT MANDATORY to stay for a whole wedding reception? Should you say good-bye to the bride and groom, and thank the bride's mother for the invitation?

A. If the bride or groom isn't busy, you can go over and say how glad you were to be invited to such a pleasant wedding. If the couple is planning a wedding trip, you might say that you expect that their trip will be a very happy time in their lives.

I'd be disinclined to tell you to thank the bride's mother. Today many couples plan and pay for their own weddings, and so the bride's mother may not be the one to thank. There is a better approach: If you aren't able to speak to the bride or groom, seek out the bride or groom's parents. Ask them to tell the bride and groom how much you enjoyed the wedding.



maureen reardon



Women are asking...

"I understand TV and movie actresses have a special lose-a-pound-a-day diet, which lets them slim down before facing the camera. What is it?"

We are always amazed how streamlined actresses are while on a movie or TV series. To answer your question, we consulted a Hollywood physical conditioner about his 4-day diet (see P.S. for special offer.)

"I've been living off the fat of the land for years," he confided. "There's always some performer who has to shape-up and slim-down. So I worked out a 4-day diet, on which the average, healthy adult loses a pound a day.

"You start with two types of fruit juice, have a moderate lunch and a high protein dinner. You can drink plenty of water between meals, bake, broil or boil most foods, and weigh at the beginning of each day.

"Also, at first you should use some psychological tricks. Eat plenty of lettuce, for it goes crunch when you eat it, and you know you have something in your mouth. Also, dress up meals. Give

them an exotic setting, use chopsticks, serve food on smaller plates so the portions look larger. And, chew your food slowly, so you actually can taste the flavor. You'll probably eat less if you slow down your intake."

Naturally, before beginning any diet, check it out with your doctor. He can determine the number of calories you should eat and the food combinations. If he okay's it, there's a slimliner program ahead of you.

P.S. Would you like to lose 4 pounds in 4 days?...compare your measurements with a cover girl or TV actress? Send for the 12-page booklet with the famous 4-day diet. Enclose 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "4-day diet," Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.

Young libbers say beauty's from within

MIAMI — "There will be no half-naked bathing suit competition," said a group of young girls who banded together and sent an ultimatum to sponsors of a 25-year-old beauty pageant.

Officials of the Miss Biscayne Park contest, held every year on the Fourth of July, didn't know what they were getting into with the six girls, aged 12 to 15, who entered this year's contest.

But pageant director Patricia Valentine, a first runnerup in the contest 20 years ago and now a mother of one of the contestants, said she was behind the girls 100 per cent.

"If they've got the guts to get up there and do this, I've got the guts to take

the flak with them," she said.

THE GIRLS said they didn't want to be a part of a pageant that forces them to parade in bathing suits but instead want to be judged on their civic achievement, grooming, poise and personality.

"In a traditional contest, everybody's supposed to do this and do that," said contestant Kit Palaske, 15. "But we're making our own rules."

The girls read an introductory speech to the

audience announcing: "The light must shine from inside instead of on our physical attributes."

MRS. VALENTINE said in the traditional pageant the contestants were like "little peacocks going up there and being judged for their feathers."

"I've tried to make them comrades instead of competitors," she said. "What I wanted was for them to relate, to interact. They should go in as friends and leave as friends."

Mrs. Valentine said there may be even greater changes in the future.

"My son wanted to

know why boys couldn't be in the contest," she said. "I told them, 'I don't know — maybe next year.'"

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Men's fashions offer good value

By GENEVIEVE BUCK

There are many options available in men's clothes for fall. But the man of fashion will choose either the look of super-elegant sophistication or the mood of the country squire.

Business and dressup suits have a very trim, uncluttered and refined man-about-town look. Practically all have vests; colors are subtle or dark; patterns are muted. They're designed to make any man walk taller.

Then there's the country look. Its emphasis is on tweeds and herringbones, corduroy, sueded and leather, elbow and shoulder patches, Norfolk styling and walking suits,

sweaters and layerings. These could make any man wonder where he left his pipe.

But the best news for most men, whether they're inclined toward fashion or consider clothes only a necessity, is: there are no upheavals.

The current economy doesn't call for avant-garde styling, fads, or shock items. That might be okay for sportswear, but not for investment clothing. So the news for fall comes by way of color, fabrics, fit, details, accessories, and, strongest of all, the mixture of textures.

THE EUROPEANS as well as the Americans are

in the mixed texture mood, a trend that's also prevalent in women's wear. It might sound off-beat, but it won't be unusual to see a man with a satin shirtjacket and velvet pants for evening, or perhaps a charcoal flannel blazer with gray trousers and a black corduroy or suede vest.

And many of these combinations are — as suits, not separates. A man with an eye for color and a feeling for putting individual parts together might do it that way, if he wishes, but buying one of the new suits is easier.

The common denominator that gives the correct pulled-together look is color. Suits of varied fabrics might be in matching colors, in tones of the same color, or one part of the trio will pick up and continue a color from the two other parts.

The look came as a surprise last fall when designer Sal Cesarant introduced it in an oyster and beige suit in herringbone and tweed with a sweater vest. It was one of the looks that won him the first Coty award for menswear fashion at realistic prices. And this season, the mixed texture look is among the strongest trends.

This same idea has infiltrated leisure suits, which continue as a major factor in menswear. It's expected that by the end of 1975, 10 million leisure suits will have been produced, with the shirt-jacket, safari, and battle-jacket styles still strongest. But the newest of these will look more like coordinates, rather than merely casual



TWO VERSIONS of the new dressed-up leisure suit for boys that's replacing the old fashioned suit. Both are in polyester.

suits with matching pants and jackets.

Other detailing and fabrics in the country and casual looks for fall include the use of small checks, ultrasuede, hopsacking, and very muted plaids. There'll be throat latches, bellows and pleated pockets, back belts, action backs, inverted pleats, and leather and brass buttons.

Meanwhile, the business suits with savoir faire will be appearing in solids in sharkskin, twill, gabardine, flannel, camel hair, and Harris and Donegal tweed. If there's pattern at all, it will be stripes — anything from the shadowy to clearcut pin-stripe.

THE NEW suits are body conscious, meaning they're pared down and slim. The most advanced have shorter jackets (possibly one button), squared shoulders, and noticeably peaked lapels. Variations of the European cut with its higher armhole and suppressed waist are everywhere. The new interpretations of the

traditional should have lots of appeal; the look is lean, but the cut is not severe, which allows the man who's wearing it to look good and to breathe freely at the same time.

Almost every snit comes with a vest; lapels remain wide. The blazer influence is very strong, and there's a definite move to double-breasted.

Colors for town often are charcoal, navy, deep brown, and black. Generally, there'll be more rust, green, and slate blue with camel and oatmeal continuing. There'll be a lot of heathery or dusty earth tones, which means colors that are made a little paler or softer with an overcast of white or light gray.

The bigger, looser look that already has made some headway in Europe is being called the newest influence in coats and sportswear. There'll be more free-swinging outercoats, often with an inverted back pleat; loose pull-over shirts; sweaters and other tops with bell sleeves or dropped shoulders.

AT WIT'S END

Learning how to be a game show pro

By ERMA BOMBECK

It was bound to happen. A couple from Arkansas has turned game show pro.

In 18 months, John and Stephanie Bates have earned \$41,000 in cash and merchandise (in their words) "by being able to come up with quick answers and to be jubilant and excited all the time."

The world is full of potential contestants who can come up with quick answers, but how many of us are equipped to jump 15 feet off the floor when we win a paddle boat and a weekend on Larva Lake?

You mark my word. It is only a matter of time before a chain of Jubilee and Excitement

age who can pass the grueling physical requirements: (a) jumping higher than Bob Barker's head; (b) ignoring the symptoms of a coronary when you have just won a trip to Athens, Ga., and not Greece; (c) sitting four under a barrage of hot lights, dressed as a battery, until called upon by Monty Hall, and still becoming hysterical.

CURRICULUM WHIMPERING AND QUIVERING (3 credit hours): A "must" for contestants to employ between the time they've answered the question and the time they've found out what they've won. It includes biting your lip until

1953 Chevy who won it by knowing the Bangladesh high school fighting song.

HUGGING AND KISSING TV GAME SHOW HOSTS NEED NOT BE FATAL (3 credit hours): Pressure points around the throat, cutting off breathing with your body, and lifting host off the floor are outlined.

WHAT TO DO WHEN THE CHEST PAINS COME: Know which shows have oxygen and which ones expect you to be a sport about a coronary. Remember, there is no jubilation and excitement in passing out. Learn how to slay on your feet.

LOOK LIKE A LOSER TO THE IRS: Handy tips on how to stagger by the IRS men carrying a bag of gold and still hang onto your citizenship.

Remember, game shows can hurt you. Be a pro!



erma bombeck

Training Schools pop up all over the country. The brochure will go something like this:

JOE CARTER'S JUBILANCE AND EXCITEMENT SEMINAR WHO IS ELIGIBLE? Persons over 18 years of

it bleeds, wringing hands, listening to the audience shout obscenities and rolling eyes back in head until whites are showing.

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU'VE WON THE CAR (5 credit hours): An in-depth study in hysteria taught by the winner of a

Childbirth film slated

Long Beach area teachers of the Bradley method of husband-coached childbirth will sponsor a public film showing Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Iacaboni Library, 5020

Clark Ave. Featured will be the film, "Childbirth for the Joy of It," which explains the natural childbirth technique. A question and answer period will follow.

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FREE-SWINGING coats are big on men's fashion scene for fall. This one goes over a tan poplin jacket, olive pleated slacks, and fringed scarf by Bill Blass. To complete the Trapeze look reminiscent of the 1950s is a camel beret.

UPI Wirephotos

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A reliable guide in the jungle

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

which, because it is a leading indicator, attracts shrewd investors when they see the economy turning.

SHE HANDLES her stock market columns gingerly. She worries lest she will mislead someone, draw an unwary investor into the worst part of the jungle.

"I treat it with enormous respect and extreme caution."

In mid-January of this year she wrote a column describing one analysis approach to market forecasting.

"As January goes so goes the stock market for the rest of the year," she quoted the analyst.

"Do I go along with this sort of statistical mumbo jumbo?" she asked rhetorically in the column. "Not really. It's too pat, ignores too many fundamentals."

She then proceeded to discuss some of the fundamental factors which move stock prices and concluded rather cryptically, "Anyway, watch the indexes at the end of January!"

"That's as close as I could come to saying I was buying stocks like mad," she said last week.

Miss Porter applied her direct, incisive mind to the question of business reporting in many of the papers in which her column appears.

"A large percentage of financial reporting is pretty inadequate, pretty sorry. It may be written by people who are comparatively informed, but in many cases people assigned to that department are assigned to a graveyard. It becomes a second and third rate position and the guy who gets the job feels it. He almost becomes like a paid lackey to go around and put in plugs in order to get the advertising which, of course, is very degrading for the reporter and the department, and it rubs off on everybody."

She advises editors to use her column as a springboard for the development of local business news. "If I say unit pricing (in markets) is going to become mandatory by federal law...Send out one of your good top notch reporters to every supermarket in the area and ask how many use unit pricing? How many customers use it and how many understand how to use it?"

ABOVE ALL, she advises, write with clarity. Avoid "bafflegab." Write so people can understand what is a complex and confusing subject.

Writing was Miss Porter's first choice for a career. She wanted to be a novelist when she left Hunter College and New York University with degrees in English and economics.

There was little demand during the Great Depression for writers. "I tried to write poetry and sell it. Not even the little magazines of that year — which paid \$2 and you paid the postage — would accept it."

In 1935 she began writing an occasional column for the New York Post at space rates. She launched into a freelance writing career, broadening her experience and knowledge in business and finance and ultimately becoming recognized as one of the authorities in the field.

Banks and financial institutions throughout the nation subscribe to her weekly newsletter, "Report-



SYLVIA PORTER
Financial adviser to millions

ing on Governments," which is devoted to news of government finance, the bond and money markets and economic outlook.

She is also a contributing editor and columnist for the Ladies' Home Journal and a member of the board of editors of The World Book Encyclopedia Yearbook.

She does all of this, including the book, with one paid researcher.

"I've got the biggest staff in history," she says, ticking off agencies like the Federal Reserve Bank, the U.S. Treasury, the Internal Revenue Service. She says there are about 200 people who gather information for her and they are paid by the government to do it.

"They are pleased with me and I am pleased with them and all that is exchanged between us is 'thanks'."

Miss Porter is as direct and unpretentious as her column and, while many persons her age are thinking about retiring, she is eagerly digging for information to update her research on the cost of going to college. She has no intention of quitting or handing the job to someone else.

All of which is undoubtedly good news to the millions of Americans who turn to her column each day for facts, guidance and reassurance that there is indeed a way to survive in the market place.

INTERNATIONAL CITY What's in a name?

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Can a land-locked Southern city with a history of racial difficulties and a prevailing attitude of provincialism honestly call itself an international city?

That was the question posed last week by a resident of Atlanta, Ga. — "the new international city."

The answer, said Faye McKay, executive director of the Atlanta Council for International Visitors, is "maybe." There are times, she said, when it appears that the city is doing little more than paying lip service to its international title. Other times, she said, it looks as if "internationalization" is just around the corner.

Mrs. McKay, who was in Long Beach serving as a consultant to this city's International Community Council (ICC), pondered aloud some of the questions Atlantans are asking themselves and some of the problems international-minded residents are running into as they strive to give meaning to the chamber of commerce-conceived slogan.

She said that members of Long Beach's International Community Council — which, like the Atlanta organization, serves as a support group to foreign visitors and students — may be asking themselves the same questions as they chart their course for the future.

"WHEN WE TALK about an international city we have to ask ourselves 'international for whom?' For the residents? The businessmen? The chamber of commerce? The students?"

"We also have to ask ourselves do Atlantans themselves really want an international city. In Atlanta, you know, we still shy away from Yankees."

There are several indications that Atlantans don't really want an international city, she said. She noted that the Atlanta airport, which during some periods of the day is the second busiest in the nation, has no signs or information in any language besides English. And the staffs of the eight foreign consulates in the city entertain primarily among themselves "because they have given up on Atlantans and their provincialism."

"It's been said that a city isn't truly international until people can walk down the streets speaking a foreign tongue without being stared at," Mrs. McKay added. "In Atlanta right now, if you walk down the street speaking a foreign language you're going to be stared at."

But there are equally persuasive arguments in the other direction — that internationalization is happening — Mrs. McKay said. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Center for Disease Control (which Mrs. McKay calls a "little United Nations") is located in Atlanta. A number of multinational corporations have regional offices in the Southern metropolis, foreign officers are frequently assigned to a nearby military base and influential black residents are very interested in African culture (one of Atlanta's sister cities is Lagos) and have founded a museum of black American and African history there.

"All these things are contributing to the internationalization of the city," Mrs. McKay said. "So perhaps the time is coming."

DOES THE ATLANTA situation have any comparisons in Long Beach? Mrs. McKay — and many local people who were present for the meeting — thinks it does.

"Our council — like yours — has been constantly faced with financial problems," said Mrs. McKay, referring to the fact that funds granted for the establishment of Long Beach's ICC five years ago recently ran out. "There have been times when our checking account has hit rock bottom."

"And, like your council, we find it hard to get community support. It's only been recently that our city council has begun to address itself to the question of internationalization. This year was the first time we received any funding whatsoever from the city."

Mrs. McKay believes that the community — especially the city council — should recognize its city's foreign visitor's council for what it can do for internationalization and should be willing to support the council's efforts. In Atlanta, Mrs. McKay explained, the Council for Foreign Visitors assists the mayor's office in receiving foreign dignitaries, and sponsors a language bank which can be used by any member of the community. Additionally, the council offers English conversation classes and a tutorial service for anyone who is interested as well as coordinating a host family program for university students and a program for the wives of students and foreign visitors in the community.

An additional source of support — and funding — lies with business and industry, Mrs. McKay said. The Atlanta Council for International Visitors has established a Corporate Services Program which does nothing but serve as a service and fund-raising liaison with the business community. Thus far, she said, the program has been very successful and she suggested the Long Beach organization set up a similar fund-raising group.

(Mrs. McKay was asked which came first — the money to fund services for the business community or the services to the business community to attract the funding. According to Mrs. McKay, it was a little bit of both. In one instance, she said, they offered a

service which up until that point was non-existent ("...but we were pretty sure we could handle the assignment.") Another time the service was well established but was limited to students only. Additional money solicited from the business community enabled the council to expand the service to foreign visitors living in the community.)

"YOU JUST have to give it a try...and again and again and again, if necessary," said Mrs. McKay, referring to both fund-raising attempts in the business community and attempts to solicit funds from the city council.

"But I'll warn you, money is a lot more difficult to get today than it once was. Today, everyone wants to know 'What's in it for me?' You didn't hear that question five years ago."

Mrs. McKay also advised members of the Long Beach International Community Council to become acquainted with people in the media. "I don't think we could have made it this far in Atlanta without good press relations," she said.

Mrs. McKay also spoke briefly about some of the positive aspects of being involved with organizations such as the Atlanta Council for International Visitors and Long Beach's ICC.

"Many times it's easier to relate to foreigners than it is to people in your own community who are considered 'different,'" said Mrs. McKay, who explained that Atlanta is just beginning to "get it together" racially. "Those of us who have been involved with the Atlanta Council have found that after learning to relate to people from different cultures it's easier to accept the black who moves into the neighborhood or who gets the promotion that someone else was expecting."

WCC to open card party series Friday

Woman's City Club will sponsor a public luncheon and card party at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., offering bridge, canasta and bingo.

Cost is \$1.25 for luncheon and 50 cents for cards only. Reservations should be made with Mr. Evangelina Williams, 740 Carson St., Apt. 6, Long Beach, or Mrs. Thomas Waller, 13210 Seaview, Building 250L, Seal Beach.

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"CALIFORNIA'S QUALITY SHOW"

Odyssey, Kelly to Garland

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

job, resulting in a massive catalogue of extensive interviews, searching down deep into Freed's personal archives to come up with interoffice memos, story-conference secrets, scripts, budgets, contracts, cast sheets, wardrobe designs, set renderings and censorship reports. It's like a dazzling documentary, educational and entertaining and priceless as the movies themselves.

WITH THE FILTH that oozes from the screen today, it's amusing to read the Breen Office reports of that time. (Did you know "Show Boat" was almost cancelled because it hinted at miscegenation, or that the stage lyrics for "Doin' What Comes Naturally" from "Annie Get Your Gun" had to be completely rewritten by Irving Berlin? Or that the famous lyric "New York, New York, it's a helluva town" had to be changed to "New York, New York, it's a wonderful town" in "On The Town" before it could pass the censor?)

I intend to keep my copy of this excellent and informative book next to my TV set to read whenever one of those fabulous musicals is shown because it contains wonderful anecdotes about each musical as well as new events to watch for that might otherwise go overlooked.

There are volumes of photographs and illustrations, and the book concludes with a superb filmography listing even the songs and scenes deleted from each film.

I read Mr. Fordin's fascinating book with a curious mixture of nostalgia and sadness. Most of the films described are no more than 30-years-old, but there will never be anything like them again. Costs are prohibitive today, but worse, such an amalgam of talent could never again be assembled under one roof.

As Irene Sharaff points out, "All of the people in the Freed unit loved making movies, which is a terribly exciting and wonderful adventure." Today, they take the money and run. They don't want it perfect; they want it Tuesday.



SINGER-DANCER Gene Kelly has become the new movie cult hero with reruns of his musicals and, as a result, books are cropping up chronicling his life.

With the current rate of gloom, depression and cynicism accelerating, with the state of the economy and the mood of the world in general, with so little left to smile about — boy, do we need these delightful movies now! The songs may have ended, but the memories linger on.

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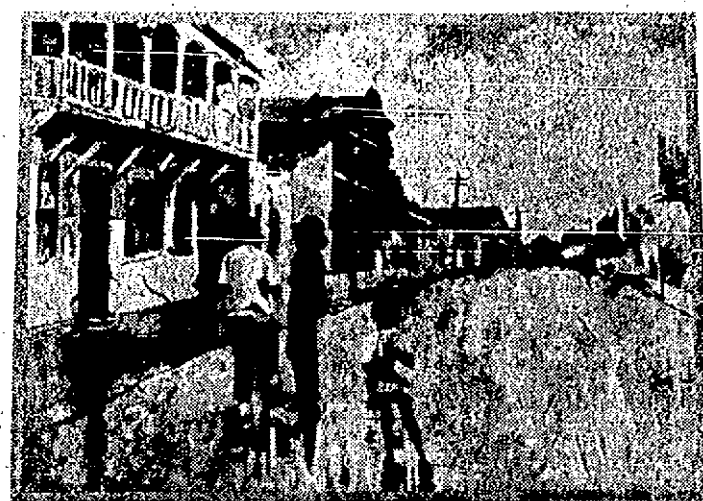
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Not an economy item because of the painstaking labor involved in its culture and harvest, linen could be considered an investment because of its

rayon is given a hard twist and woven in Ireland on the linen system. This gives it the traditional look of linen. A crease-resistant finish is applied. It is available in ready-to-wear and yard goods. The latter is 45 inches wide; the price approximately \$6 a yard.

THIS IS the fabric that



frances dietrich

long wearability and quality characteristics.

It is available by the yard in specialty fabric stores and some department stores; Moynaghlinas as lovely as ever in solid colors and embroidery, ranging in price from \$8 to \$30 a yard, 45 inches wide.

A "look-alike" called Moynaghlinas is 100 per cent rayon. But it's rayon with a difference. The spun

is even being used by the couturier for astronomically high-priced "originals." At the same time, those who buy retail merchandise for the consumer are taking a flyer in real linen for the "better" dress departments. The cruise wear season was so successful in pure linen that buyers have been encouraged to buy more of the same for the summer season.



ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Declarer led a suit in which I had a singleton. I hesitated for a moment and followed suit. Declarer played a losing card from dummy and the fireworks started. Some of the insinuations were not flat-

tering. Was I that far off base?

Sat On San Francisco

Answer: Yes. This falls in the area of unethical conduct. A player should not play with undue haste, emphasis or delay when such act might alert partner or mislead an opponent. Reminds me of a story.

A lady hesitated a long time before playing her singleton. When accused of cheating she replied, "I resent that remark. I was only being a little unethical."

Dear Mr. Corn: Is there a way to play a three level suit contract after a two no-trump opening? Recently I held this hand and couldn't play at three hearts.

Man Overboard Danbury, Conn.

Answer: In a standard system any three level suit response is a forcing bid. Some specialized conventions have been devised to solve the problem. One of them is called Flint and works his way.

Responder bids three diamonds and opener is forced to bid three hearts. If responder has hearts, he passes. If responder has spades, he bids them and opener must pass.

Dear Mr. Corn: We missed an easy slam with these hands. How should we have bid?

West: A Q 10 7, K 7 5, K Q 2. East: A K J 9 4, 2, A Q J 9 3, A 7 2.

Short Stop St. Louis

Answer: I suggest this bidding:

West: 1 NT, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. East: (Stayman), (Blackwood).

Dear Mr. Corn: I opened two diamonds with this hand. One diamond, three diamonds and four diamonds have all been suggested as better bids. What would you open?

5, K 8, K Q J 10 9 8 6 5 4 2

Poll Taker Memphis

Answer: Five diamonds. Preemptive bids should not be half-way measures, but bid to the hill.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.



The workshop

You don't need a lot of gasoline to get away into the country and "rough" it. Today with America's magnificent park system, most of us are within a few hours travel of some nature retreat. And a portable camp kitchen, like the one shown here with actress Mary Ann Gaba, can make camping a real pleasure. It has more conveniences than you can shake a frying pan at! You'll save on restaurant bills... and eat better in the bargain.

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To obtain the full-size Camper's Kitchen pattern No. 213, send \$1 (add 25 cents for postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.



steve ellingson

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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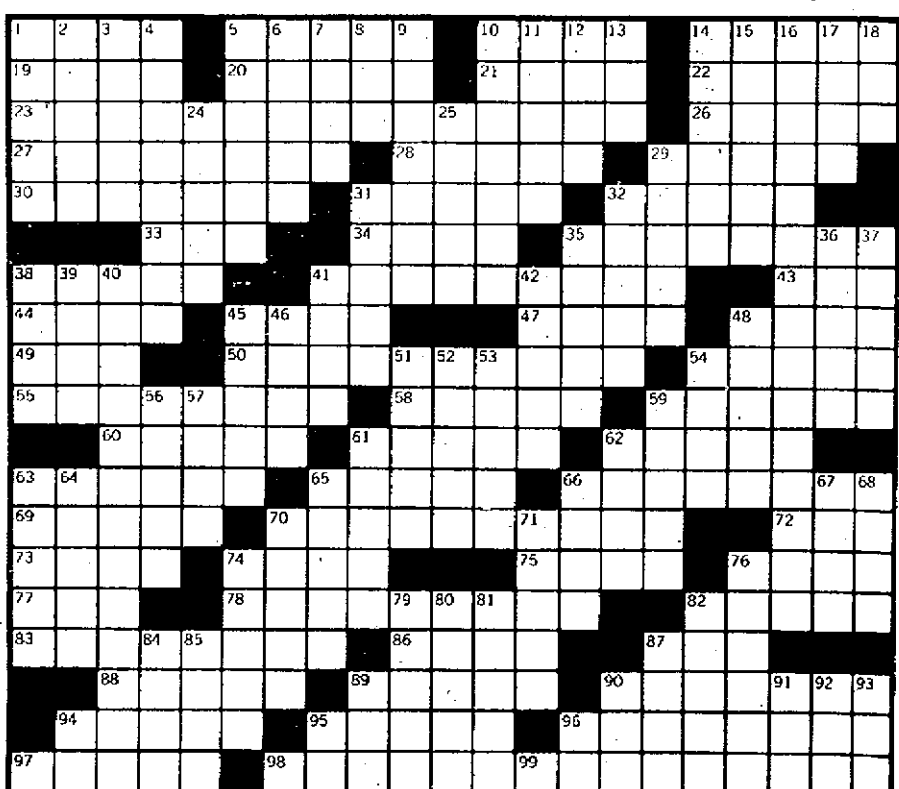
By C. Warriner
ACROSS
1 Of certain cell structures
5 Magnificent
10 Identify
14 Royal red-head's nickname
19 Spanish child
20 Severity
21 Religious calendar
22 Uneven
23 1775 gallop: Phrase
26 Concur
27 Vagrant
28 Dice player's nemesis
29 Playwright Clifford
30 More minute
31 Daisy genus
32 Mueen, in poetry
33 "... take the low road"
34 Endure
35 Honoring
38 Agents
41 Where Major Andre was taken
44 Mongrel
48 Periods
49 Seven

47 Whitney and Wallach
48 "The — the merrier"
49 Tobacco chew
50 Patriotic spy
54 Optical element: Var.
55 Enter illegally
58 Wild hogs
59 Patched up
60 Pointed
61 Hair style
62 Halt
63 Heated up
65 Bayberry, old style
66 Boston affair
69 Winchester's shire: Abbr.
70 1775 battle
72 Mouth: Prefix
73 Purposes
74 Nature
76 Congers
77 Level: Fr.
78 1776 volunteer
82 Bite
84 Certain pigeons
86 Eager
87 Assn.
88 Gals
89 Bridges
90 Type of spray
94 Loop of

DOWN
1 Data supply
2 Miss Varsl
3 Harden
4 Thirteen
5 Hansel's sister
6 Watercourse
7 Mature
8 Neither sequel
9 Leading lady's helper
10 Magic
11 Busybody
12 Percentages
13 — the line
14 Aptly named author and family
15 Compelling

16 Ethan Allen prize
17 Exploits
18 Church center
24 Agitates
25 Guitar for Ravi Shankar
29 "The Good Earth" mother and namesakes
31 Embarrass
32 — knife
35 Highway levies
36 Tend
37 Avarice
38 Religious group
39 Dispense
40 Freedom celebration
41 Does
42 Sproes
45 Viperish
46 "Rider"
48 Tooth surface
51 Taken
52 For the (temporarily)
53 Ishmael's mother
54 Bound
56 Installs
57 Club knives
59 Pulverizes
61 African language

62 Component
63 Underseas plateau
64 Edible aroid
65 Evidence of combustion
66 Chinese sky
67 Farm vehicle, for short
68 Egg center
70 Seethes
71 Leaders
74 Strike
76 Spy chore
79 Coming to a point
80 George Eliot's real name
81 Coinage
82 More imitated
84 Principles
85 Ready
87 Irish or English
89 Surmount
90 Old Roman handles
91 Flavor
92 Spanish knoll
93 Hurts, in
94 Have
95 German mister
96 Wood shaper
97 Witty saying
98 Resort
99 Business gp.



See solution to puzzle on Page L/S-3

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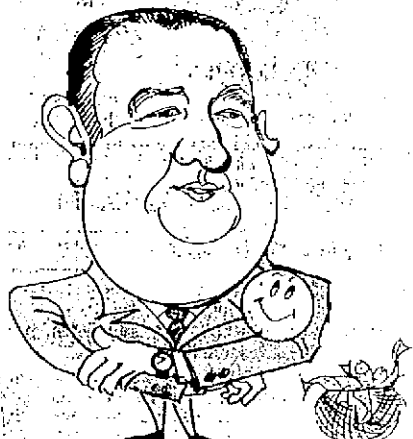
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Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



EMMETT PARSONS
Cigo's seafoods are freshly caught

A RESTAURANT THAT'S PRAISED regularly by its competition must be darned good. So let me tell you a few things about Ken's Restaurant, 3918 Long Beach Blvd., which is often complimented by other restaurateurs as well as its steady patrons.

Ken's is a modern, always immaculate luncheon and dinner house owned by Bill Snodgrass, a cheerful fellow who's a chef as well as a restaurateur. Ken's luncheons are served Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. They are remarkable for several reasons. Each day about 225 to 250 persons are served with no fuss and no bother. Bill operates with a large staff of hostesses and top-notch waitresses who see to it that everyone is taken care of smoothly and comfortably without a feeling of being rushed.

The attractions which bring in those eager throngs are luncheon specials which change every day, keeping appetites from being bored. Among the ideas, each \$2.15, are chicken-fried steak with old-fashioned country cream gravy, corned beef hash, beef tips Stroganoff, sirloin of beef or perhaps chicken with noodles. Each comes with potato, vegetable, bread, butter and beverage. Also featured are seafoods, delectable omelettes and four impressive salads (tuna, crab, chicken and the chef's salad.) Other choices include wonderful hot sandwiches, mostly under \$1.70.

Ken's serves dinner starting at 5 p.m. daily and at noon Sundays. Two special entrees are featured which change every day, such as potted Swiss steak, fried chicken, roast sirloin of beef, baby beef liver, barbecued ribs, braised short ribs or Yankee pot roast. Each comes with many colorful courses on a huge dinner. Featured every day on that big dinner are such beauties as Ken's gourmet pepper steak (mild with a wine sauce), \$4.30; chicken-fried steak with country gravy, \$3.30; and beautiful, premium halibut, \$4.50.

All those entrees come with a bouquet of crisp relishes, soup of the day or salad with croutons and dressing on a large plate; loaf of hot bread from Ken's oven, lots of butter; baked potato with cheese sauce or French fries; coffee, tea or milk and dessert of ice cream, sherbet or a small sundae. It's definitely one of the best dinners in town.

Ken's facilities include a cocktail lounge called the Kart Room and a large parking lot. Special breakfasts are served each Sunday starting at 9 a.m. including fancy omelettes, steak with eggs, children's plates and colorful German, Swedish or strawberry pancakes.



BILL SNODGRASS
Ken's is unusually popular for luncheon

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

ANYONE WHO HAS GONE sportfishing in the cool, blue waters off the Southern California coast knows there is a great deal of difference between the flavors of freshly caught fish and those which have been in cold storage.

Emmett Parsons knows the difference. So do the happy guests at his superlative seafood specialty restaurant, Cigo's on Pacific Avenue at Ninth Street in San Pedro. Emmett has done his share of sports-fishing. He doesn't personally catch the fresh fish served at Cigo's, but he knows where to buy the catches of fishermen who go forth regularly in their boats to hook the elusive finny creatures.

At Cigo's, Emmett and his two top chefs, Ralph Hodge and Tony Madrigal, feature whatever's being currently caught, served on big, delightful dinners of many courses. (The fish entrees also are featured at luncheon, Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.) Currently in season are white sea bass, \$3.95, served every night; Pacific red snapper, served two or three times a week, \$3.95; swordfish, \$4.50, available most of the time; sand dabs, \$3.95, served nightly, and salmon from the Northwest, featured occasionally.

Cigo's imaginative dinner pleases the palate with a variety of tastes, including antipasto of salami, cheese and marinated garbanzoes; marvelous, creamy Boston clam chowder AND salad with choice of dressing; baked potato or mostaccioli pasta or French fries, hot cheesebread, coffee or tea.

Decorated with red linen tablecloths and other red accents, Cigo's serves dinner daily and Sundays starting at 4 p.m. Also featured are many other seafood specialties including some which aren't harmed even slightly by being shipped frozen. Among the choices are northern halibut, baby scallops, lobster tail, shrimp shishkebab or shrimp scampi-style in a white sauce with linguine; abalone steak, Mexican cabrilla (a choice white fish), cioppino, squid stuffed with abalone and even geoduck, which is king clam.

Also emphasized are steaks, chicken, prime rib au jus, barbecue ribs and Yugoslav specialties. Among the luncheon temptations are such Cigo's originals as the abalone burger or the cobachi burger. Cobachi is well-seasoned Yugoslav sausage. The luncheons from about \$1.50 to \$2.50 also include the French dip sandwich au jus, very popular; broiled squid, cabrilla, fried scallops or oysters and many others.

That friendly maitre d' at Cigo's is Don Simpson who's back on the job after a lengthy absence.

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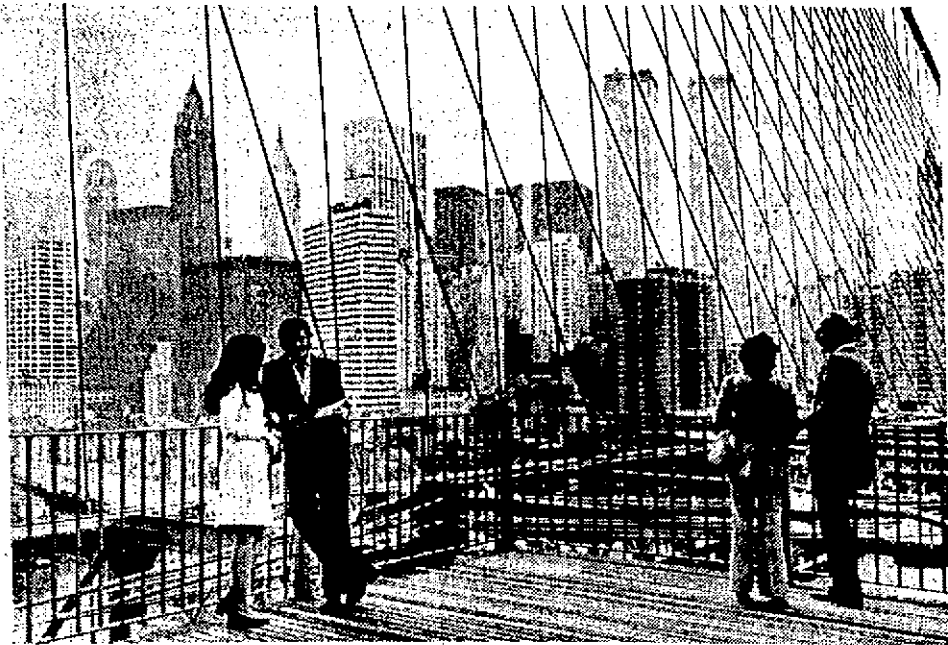
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BROOKLYN BRIDGE OFFERS BREATHTAKING VIEW OF N.Y. SKYLINE

Won't live there? So try visiting New York

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

You can't fault New Yorkers for lack of effort. While some of Manhattan's public servants are working hard to discourage tourists, as noted by Stanton Delaplane, my colleague and neighbor across this page, others are trying their best to make the city as great a place to visit as it was when I first lived there.

That was when you could ride all day on the subway system and the Third Avenue El for a nickel and double decker buses ran both ways on Fifth Avenue from Central Park to Washington Square for a dime a pop.

Those were the days. The natives were so helpful and courteous and proud of their city they felt obliged to give directions to the Statue of Liberty whether they knew how to get there or not.

THE BIG GREEN double deckers are long gone now, but the New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority has inaugurated some new bus bonanzas designed to bring back a semblance of the bygone benefits of the good old days.

Four new flat-fee programs allow unlimited travel throughout most of the city during the hours of operation. Once-a-day fares on two weekday routes for shoppers and nightawks are only 75 cents. Two sightseeing bus routes running weekends and holidays cost \$1 for as many rides as you can squeeze into the schedule.

The Midtown Shopper's ticket is good on 18 bus lines criss-crossing 200 square blocks between 32nd and 58th Streets and Third and Eighth Avenues. Service is available from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursdays and on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

YOU CAN LEAVE the driving to the MTA bus drivers all evening with the Night on the Town ticket, good on all 39 Manhattan routes Monday through Saturday between the hours of 6 p.m. and 2 a.m.

The two \$1 Culture Bus loops make the rounds of the city's museums, parks and landmarks Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Passengers can board and disembark as often as they want to check out the various attractions on the routes.

Culture Bus I operates on a two-hour route covering Penn Station, Radio City, the Museum of Natural History, Columbia University, Central Park Zoo, St. Patrick's Cathedral and the United Nations. The starting point for buses departing every 20 minutes is the northeast corner of Eighth Avenue and 31st Street, but riders can climb aboard and purchase tickets at any of the 22 stops along the way.

CULTURE BUS II covers lower Manhattan and Brooklyn, also runs every 20 minutes and makes 29 stops along a 2½-hour course. Included are the Fulton Fish Market, Brooklyn Bridge, Prospect Park,

Brooklyn Botanic Garden, the Brooklyn Museum, Chinatown, Greenwich Village and New York University.

Both tours give information about the stopping points and riders on Culture Bus I receive a bonus of a free 44-page guidebook. Ticketholders can tailor their own routes on either tour by transferring to many crosstown lines. Culture Bus I runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the No. 2 loop from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

I WOULDN'T WANT to go back to live in my former flat on 44th Street just off Times Square, but I also wouldn't mind reviving that first exciting Big Town experience with a week or weekend visit. Like Stan Delaplane, I can't think of a better headquarters than the Americana Hotel up on Seventh Avenue near Central Park, which has some bargain package rates for that purpose.

The Americana is an American Airlines hotel. One of the fringe benefits is the portal to portal bus service from the airport. New York is still a great city to visit, and I don't know a more convenient way to get there from here than American's nonstop DC10 luxury liners.

GIVE CIVIC PRIDE a week or so to go to work on some of the city's current problems. There is enough volunteer public spirit around to do the job. As evidence, I have a letter from a retired New York gentleman named David Schoenfeld, who now lives in the seaside suburb of Long Beach 45 minutes from Broadway on a spur of the Long Island Railroad.

Dave collects used foreign stamps for bedridden patients in Veterans Hospitals. He knows the value of this hobby because he spent some time examining the ceiling of an Army hospital in France during World War I. He also has many letters of appreciation from the veterans he has remembered.

His address is 522 Shore Road, Long Beach, Long Island, New York 11561. That happens to be about three blocks from the apartment I rented on the same street for almost a year last time I worked in New York.

I am sending Dave a packet of cancelled stamps from recent overseas mail. I hope you will do the same if you can.

Busy airport

Chicago's O'Hare International airport handles more than 35 million passengers a year, according to Continental Airlines. It is served by 30 other scheduled airlines.

Big Apple keeps pace through sweet and sour

New York

The Big Apple is on the shorts. Even as you and I. At the air terminal, off-duty cops passed out leaflets: "Welcome to Fear City." Thousands of police — "New York's Finest" — are being fired under the Mayor's frantic efforts to axe the budget.

A lot of firemen are going off the payroll too. The cops and firemen have a good argument: This is a high crime town. Many old buildings are ready to go up in smoke. Tenants get their lights by tapping raw wire onto other people's feed-in. No meter, no bills.

But — it's summer in New York. You can't see troubles. You see it in the newspaper. It's unreal. Like reading a novel. Except for trash piling up.

Restaurants, where the two-martini luncheon nudge is \$50, are packed. And bright young girls in bright young dresses, eat delicatessen lunches in the summer sun.

"I NEVER MISS San Francisco," Rube Goldberg, the famous cartoonist, once said to me in the Palm Grill. "New York is ringside."

New York is where you flip the yellow pages and find figureheads for sailing ships. Fossils and furs-for-rent. Haggis, hairpieces and harpsichords. Alligator soup to zithers.

You can buy a pair of matched poodles and rent a matching blonde from a dog walking service to trot them down Park Avenue.

In New York I face 20 tipping decisions a day. Most of them are the 25-cents for the doorman or hat check chick. Even so, tips average \$25 a day. And a national magazine survey makes me a low spender which I never knew before.

AN EXPENSIVE town. But if you've written a book, this is where you get on the TV talk shows and your book sales jump from one thousand to a hundred thousand.

The big book publishers, the big broadcasters, the agents and talk shows and give away TV announcements. This is where you meet them. (At lunch. In the evening they fly home to their commute nests in Connecticut.)

New York is where 11 fur coats were stolen from rooms in a famous midtown hotel in a single week.

A secretary I know stepped into her apartment

travel

Santa Fe, old and new

Santa Fe, New Mexico, the second oldest city in the nation, also has the oldest and newest state capitols in the continental U.S., according to Continental Airlines.

The Palace of Governors, built in 1610 — just seven years after Jamestown, Virginia, became the first American city — faces a tree-lined plaza in the center of town. It was a seat of local government for three centuries, serving the Spanish, Mexicans and Americans.

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building at 5 in the afternoon, a block off Fifth avenue. A man put a knife to her throat and took her purse.

She carries a \$20 bill in her purse. Not to spend. "If you don't have SOME money, they might get mad and stick the knife in you."

LOTS OF WAITING in line. "Take the next car please." "Sorry, I'm off duty now." "Next window please." "Step back in the car."

Off Track Betting Parlor (across from Carnegie Hall) is legal. ("I could've cleaned up New York City



stan delaplane

if they'd made horse betting legal," former Mayor Bill O'Dwyer told me one day in Mexico City.)

I put a bet on Swamp Nurse, a long shot in the fourth at Aqueduct.

Bettors go from there to Saint Patrick's Cathedral to burn a candle to Saint Rita. (She took over as patron of horseplayers when St. Jude was sent back to the minors.)

Sixteen altars in the Cathedral. The man with the candles couldn't direct me to Saint Rita. "Just leave your message with any of them," he said. "They all know each other."

The little swank hotels with the Whistling, Red-breasted Doorman, are in the Seventies and Eighties. Around the Metropolitan Museum. But for a few days of lively life you want midtown. The big Americana Hotel was right for me.

New York Convention and Tourist Bureau makes a gallant stand. Will send you lists of moderate price hotels. Lists of things to do free.

If The Big Cookie is crumbling, it's doing it like a stylish horseplayer: "Carnation in the buttonhole, no underwear."

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

The "Package tours" produced by a number of major wholesalers for the travel industry is still the best way to see the world for those persons interested in getting the most for their travel dollar.

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Canadian Rockies, 11 days, 10 nights. From \$787 including airfare from Los Angeles. Per person, double occupancy. 29 departures, June 2 through August 25. Fully escorted from Portland via air-conditioned motorcoach with all travel during daylight hours. Columbia River Gorge, Spokane, Banff, Lake Louise, Columbia Icefields, Jasper, Vancouver. Hotels include Banff Springs, Chateau Lake Louise, Jasper Park Lodge. 7 dinners, 6 breakfasts included. IT-WTT-10

Canadian Rockies and Inside Passage Cruise, 13 days, 12 nights. \$950.00 including airfare from Los Angeles. Per person, double occupancy. 9 departures, June 30 through September 6. Fully escorted via comfortable motorcoach and ferryliner. Highlights Vancouver, Kamloops, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Prince Rupert, Kelsey Bay and Victoria. All breakfasts and dinners are included except on board ship. IT-SWAI-CT3

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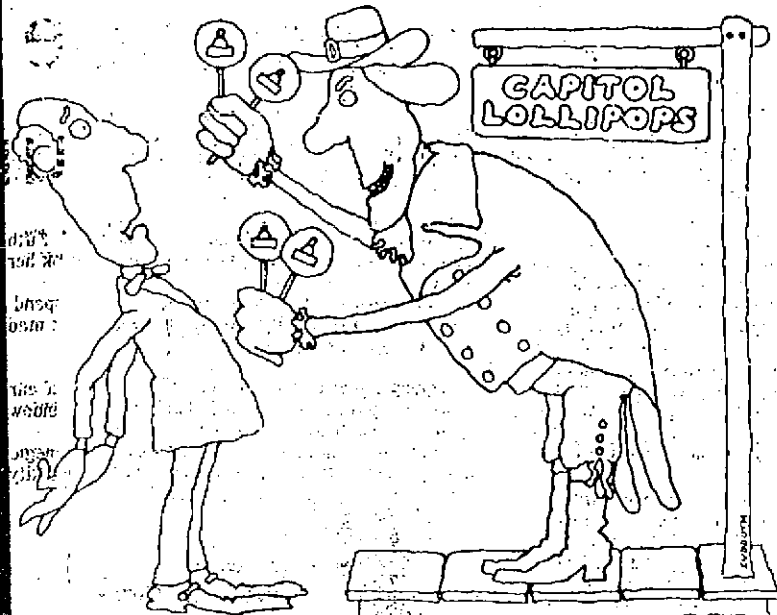
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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Finding souvenirs from Bicentennial

About 7.5 million overnight visitors are expected to drop by the nation's capital during this Bicentennial year. My guess is that at least 7.4 million will try to take a piece of the place home.

If you're one of them, watch out. The city is alive with tourist trophies as never before. It seems to be well understood that what you really need is a coffee mug emblazoned with a President's mug, in this case, Gerald Ford's, though it's hard to tell due to the "after-embalming" colors with which he has been painted.

If that doesn't grab you, there are pewter tankards engraved with the Declaration of Independence and the replica of a pistol for a handle, even milk chocolate lollipops with pictures of the Capitol.

THERE IS A secret side to souvenir shopping in Washington, however, and parts of it are choice, particularly if you're history-minded. The key is in finding what the government agencies themselves are selling.

The Department of Commerce, for instance, is as good a place to start as any. I think it would be hard for anyone to turn up his or her nose when confronting the handsome reprints of the first two



jane morse

maps ever made of Washington — one printed from the original copperplate engraving of surveyor Andrew Ellicott's map of 1792; the other a five-color lithograph of L'Enfant's first plan of the capital, created in 1791.

The L'Enfant reproduction is 39 by 40 inches, the Ellicott 23 by 30 inches. Both are printed on dull-finish, heavy chart paper suitable for framing. You can get them over the counter at the National Ocean Survey office, 6001 Executive Blvd., in suburban Rockville, Md., or even by mail from 6501 Lafayette Ave., Riverdale, Md.

Hiding out in the depths of the Interior Department building at 18th and C Streets, N.W., is the Indian Craft Shop with some superb and unusual buys, mainly one-of-a-kind handmades. Everything in the shop is passed on for quality and authenticity by Interior's Indian Arts and Crafts board, and they are fussy folks.

You should know, however, that although the craftsmen are not getting even for Manhattan, many Indian things have turned into collector's items and are pretty pricey these days.

FOR THE SMALL spender there is still hope. Look for beaded dolls (\$1.50), "ghost head" necklaces made from dried juniper berries (\$2.25), note papers with silk-screened designs from Indian paintings. (\$1.50-\$2.50).

Indian dolls made by a half-a-dozen different tribes sell mostly under \$15, and there are silk-screened prints priced at \$1.25 to \$10. The shop is located about 14 light-years away from a parking lot and open Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. only.

You might not think that behind the prison-style steel doors of the nearby National Archives lies a miscellany of the sentimental, but that's precisely the case. Maps made for early Spanish explorers, Lewis and Clark, Admiral Perry and all the Civil War generals are part of a collection numbering more than 4 million works.

There are as well sound recordings of famous citizens like Al Smith, Teddy Roosevelt and even Calvin Coolidge, and if you like any of them they're yours — not in the original, of course, but copies.

A glossy 8 by 10 photostatic reproduction of any of the old maps would be \$2.55. Cassette tapes cost \$2.50 for approximately seven and one-half minutes' worth of speechifying, \$4.10 for 15 minutes.

The big sellers at Archives, though, are the suitable-for-framing copies of the really big documents — the Declaration of Independence (29 by 35 inches), the Bill of Rights (31 by 33 inches) and the Constitution (four pages reduced and reproduced as one 31 by 38-inch sheet), all for the hold-your-hat price of 90 cents each.

NOT UNMINDFUL of the Bicentennial either is the Library of Congress. For sale there is a catalogue of the library's Bicentennial show "Set a Country Free" and a handful of reproductions of the individual art works. Prices are in the \$2-per-item range.

The library is also where you can order copies of Capt. John Smith's 1612 map of Virginia, on rich-looking paper 16 by 19 inches, for \$1.75.

Many people are still unaware that the Library of Congress is also a great little record shop. Unique examples of folk music, including much native American work, hillbilly fiddle tunes and black blues rarely available elsewhere are put out on the library's own label for \$5 a record.

Your friendly congressman may not be able to get you the American Flag flown over the Capitol on the day of your visit, but he'll try hard if you write and ask far enough ahead. Every morning some 50 to 150 flags are raised and lowered so that constituents' demands can be met.

Considering everything, the charge is reasonable. They're supplied to the congressmen for \$4.42 for a 3 by 5-foot flag, \$9.72 for a 5 by 8-foot flag. Any profits go to the U.S. Treasury, in case you were wondering.

travel

Enrico Valerius walked along via del Abbondanza with hunger pains rumbling in his fat belly. They, even more than the high-hanging sun, signaled that it was the time for dinner and siesta.

At the corner of via de Stabia, a puppy darted into his path. Valerius dodged the dog, colliding instead with the little girl who chased it. Before he could stoop to rescue her, she was back on her feet, chastising the dog in a shrill, childish voice.

Almost immediately a tall, dark-haired boy appeared to scoop both the girl and the puppy into his arms. He grinned an apology to Valerius and led the girl and the dog to the opposite corner where a group of friends waited by a fountain.

Valerius noticed that one of the boys was scribbling a message in charcoal on the plaster wall behind the fountain. He hesitated. He was running for the office of city magistrate and one of his platforms was to discourage the graffiti that defaced his beautiful city.

But it was warm and he was tired. If he approached the children, they would run away, so why bother? He looked straight ahead as he trudged onward toward his villa.

TWENTY-TWO MILES away across the Bay of Naples, a student named Pliny was discussing an assignment with his uncle and namesake, an Admiral in the Navy and a noted scholar. While they talked, his mother entered the room to call attention to a strange cloud hanging above a volcanic mountain across the bay.

Shooting up to a great height and alternating from white at one moment to dark or spotted at another, it did indeed strike the elder Pliny as a threat. He ordered a light

vessel from his fleet to carry him to the scene for a first-hand investigation.

This all happened on Aug. 24 in the year 79 A.D. The city was Pompeii; the volcanic mountain Vesuvius. It wasn't until 1800 years later, however, that traces of the buried city initiated an excavation that still goes on today.

Although Pliny the Elder perished from poisonous vapors and loads of ashes that fell from the sky, his nephew, who had remained at Misenum, escaped death. Later he recorded the tragedy as reported to him by aides who had accompanied the elder Pliny to Pompeii while Vesuvius was still erupting.

Of the city's 25,000 inhabitants, all but 2,000 fled the massive lava flow. Many of



those who stayed were attempting to preserve their riches in the safety of underground chambers.

THERE WERE the ill-fated priests of Isis who guarded temple treasures of gold coin and silver vessels in an inner room of the Temple. When poisonous gases began to seep into the room, one among them grabbed a bag of gold coins and dashed out to the street.

He got as far as the porch of the temple and through the ash-filled darkness down the marble stairs when another quake rocked the temple. Great marble columns toppled from their bases.

They crushed the half-suffocated priest, still clutching the Temple's gold. Inside, skeletons of his fellow priests held the anguished positions in which they died when they were discovered 1800 years later.

Enrico Valerius never won his political office, but he did escape. He placed pillows tied with dinner napkins over the heads of his wife and children to save them from falling bricks, and stumbled with them to safety along the crowded flag-stone street that led from the city.

As they passed the villa of his friend and neighbor Diomedes, Valerius called out, but his call went unanswered.

Diomedes owned one of the finest villas in the city. Following an earthquake 15 years earlier, he had constructed a basement under his house large enough to contain his entire family and the servants.

AS THE EARTH began to rumble while the family dined, he rushed them all to the underground room. For perhaps a day they felt secure, then fumes crept slowly into the refuge.

With a servant, the despairing Diomedes stumbled up to the ash-buried court of his house. The servant had just unlocked the outer gate and was returning to fetch the family when a wave of flame and sulfur overcame both men.

Some 1,800 years later, the family remained in position — Diomedes with gold in his money belt, the servant clutching the gate key, and the family preserved below with tunics wrapped around their heads as a defense against the gases.

Vesuvius, still active, erupted last in 1944. That cataclysm demolished a funicular made famous by the happy Neapolitan song Funiculi, Funicula.

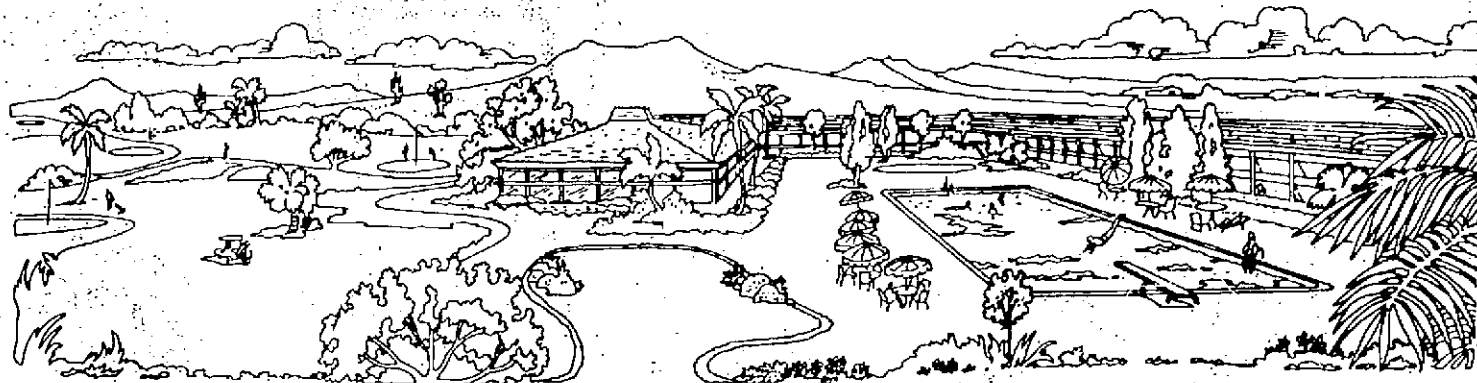
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CARAVAN INN An in-town resort with two heated swimming pools set in landscaped gardens. 3 days, 2 nights, \$25.95, including Gray Line tour of Phoenix-Scottsdale. Price valid thru 12/31. IT-WA-AH-CAR

PARK CENTRAL MOTOR HOTEL Kitchenette suites and studios with individual balconies. 4 days, 3 nights, \$38.50, including Valley of the Sun tour and a refrigerator of food in your room. Price valid thru 12/31. IT-WA-AH-PC

HOLIDAY INN—AIRPORT 4 days, 3 nights, \$42.00, including complimentary cocktail and use of car for 3 days, gas included (15¢ per mile additional). Price valid thru 12/14. IT-WA-AH-HIA

HOLIDAY INN—CENTRAL 4 days, 3 nights, \$42.00, including complimentary cocktail and use of car for 3 days, gas included (15¢ per mile additional). Price valid thru 12/14. IT-WA-AH-HIC

MARRIOTT'S CAMELBACK INN Features private championship golf course, 6 tennis courts, 2 outdoor pools. 3 days, 2 nights, \$42.00, including free use of tennis and swim facilities, either two rounds of golf (including cart) or two 1/2-hour tennis lessons. Price valid thru 9/15. IT-WA-AH-CAM

CAREFREE INN AND RESORT Adjacent to the 28,000 acre Carefree Ranch with two golf courses, racquet club, health spa. 3 days, 2 nights, \$50.00, including 2 dinners, 2 breakfasts, unlimited tennis, reduced fees for golf and riding. Price valid thru 9/15. IT-WA-AH-CI

DEL WEBB'S MOUNTAIN SHADOWS Enjoy two pools, 18-hole golf course, 6 lighted tennis courts, elegant dining and more. 3 days, 2 nights, \$34.00, including welcome cocktail, breakfast each day, tour of Phoenix-Scottsdale, unlimited golf (cart extra) and tennis. Price valid thru 9/15. IT-WA-AH-MS

SCOTTSDALE HILTON Old West style, Spanish elegance and famous Hilton service. Beautiful pool, tennis club, 3 days, 2 nights, \$25.50, including Valley of the Sun tour. Price valid thru 9/15. IT-WA-AH-SH

SUNBURST HOTEL Has 2 tennis courts, nine-hole putting green, pool. Air-conditioned rooms have private lanais and refrigerator. Complimentary coffee, newspaper and fruit basket included. 3 days, 2 nights, \$38.70, including Valley of the Sun sightseeing tour. Price valid thru 12/31. IT-WA-AH-SB

DOUBLETREE INN—SCOTTSDALE AT FASHION SQUARE Each room has a view of Camelback Mountain. Has swimming pool, therapeutic pool and unique patio restaurant. 3 days, 2 nights, \$35.00, including daily breakfast and lunch. Price valid thru 9/15. IT-WA-AH-DS

HOTEL VALLEY HO Colorful accommodations with Indian motif. 4 days, 3 nights, \$32.50, including unlimited free golf at Scottsdale Country Club (cart extra) and daily tennis time at Casa Blanca Inn. Valley of the Sun tour. Price valid thru 9/15. IT-WA-AH-VH

HOLIDAY INN—TEMPE 3 days, 2 nights, \$31.00, including complimentary cocktail, tennis at Tempe Racquet and Swim Club, golf at Ahwatukee Country Club. Children 18 and under free in same room with parents. Price valid thru 12/15. IT-WA-AH-HIT

DOUBLETREE INN—TUCSON Has Olympic size pool, resident tennis pro. 3 lighted courts. Across from two 18-hole championship golf courses. 3 days, 2 nights, \$43.00, including Old Tucson and Desert Museum tour. Price valid thru 12/31. IT-WA-AH-DT

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DEAR ABBY

Husband has streetwalker taste in clothes

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old wife and mother of two. I am a good-looking girl with a nice figure. My problem is my husband. He wants me to wear sexy clothes to show off what I've got. He buys most of my clothes, which are all midriffs, tight, clingy sweaters, low-cut necks, very mini skirts and light hip-huggers.

When I say I want to take something back because it is too revealing, he has a fit.

We had a big fight about his wanting me to go bra-less. I just don't like that look, but he says I like it and I should dress to please him.

I try to tell him that it gives other guys the impression that I am on the make, but he says if I set them straight, they will leave me alone.

I hate to displease him, but it's getting so we fight about this more and more.

Am I wrong? Or is he? And how do I handle it?

— WANTS TO BE ME

DEAR WANTS: He's wrong. And you can handle it by telling him that you will dress to please him in

the privacy of your home, but you absolutely refuse to show more in public than YOU consider good taste. And slick to your guns. He is wrong, wrong, wrong!

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a very nice widower.



abigail van buren

He's taken me to dinner and the movies, but none of my friends or family have met him.

There is going to be a big wedding in my family, and I want him to escort me. His wife died three years ago, and he hasn't dated much, so he is still wearing his wedding band. He is raising three teen-

agers, which is probably why he hasn't taken his wedding band off yet.

I'd like him to remove his wedding band when he escorts me, but I don't know how to approach him about it. I don't want my friends and family to think that I am dating a married man or that I am secretly married to him.

I considered buying him a large, inexpensive ring to hide the band for that night in case he can't get it off. Any suggestions? — PARENT WITHOUT PARTNER

DEAR PARENT: Don't ask him to remove his wedding band. And don't ask him to "hide" it. When conversing with family and friends, you can subtly let them know that he is a widower.

DEAR ABBY: To "USED IN CHICAGO" who objected being a "customer" for their friend's credit-card convenience: We also found that we were being used in the same way, but we found a solution.

One evening, we went out with this friend who

always put everything on his company credit card. There was quite a tab. Cocktails, dinner, after-dinner drinks and entertainment. When the waitress presented the check, "George" (not his real name) pulled out his credit card as usual, intending to charge it all to his company and collect the cash from the others.

My husband insisted that we ALL pay cash, and no way would he let his share be part of George's company credit-card charge.

George became angry, but he had to back down because all the men in the party sided with my husband. Believe it or not, that was several years ago, and not one attending that party has ever been asked to go out with George again. — POMPADOUR BEACH, FLA.

DEAR POMP: I believe it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: P. O. Box No. 69700, L.A. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Not at his best operating in kitchen

Today's chef of the week is Dr. William Hyman, neurosurgeon and new president of the Long Beach Medical Association. A former vice president and secretary of the association, he has been in the private practice of neurological surgery in Long Beach for 14 years.

Hyman says, "I was born and raised in the wilderness of Brooklyn, N.Y." He was graduated from Albany Medical College in 1952 and returned to intern in New York City for what he refers to as, "the most fateful year of my life."

There he met Dr. Geraldine Stramski, a fellow intern. The romance bloomed and prospered and finally, after two and a half years of cross-country

Then a real change came into their lives. Both went to the Institute of Neurology, London, England, to study and then returned to Long Beach to practice. He is part of a neurosurgical team with his long-time friends, Dr. William Wild and Dr. Roger Slater.

His wife since has become medical director of the Children's Chronic Disease Service at Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital. "It is a service which deals with complicated problems of handicapped children."

HYMAN IS A DIPLOMATE of the American Board of Neurological Surgery, an assistant clinical professor of neurological surgery at UC Irvine College of Medicine and a consultant in neurosurgery at Long Beach VA Hospital. He also is an adjunct associate professor at Long Beach State University.

Drs. Bill and Geraldine have two sons, Bob, 13, and Eric, 12, both students at Hill Junior High School. The thing they enjoy most is going to the Athletic Club with Dad. Dede enjoys playing tennis, but not competitively. His main hobbies are reading, writing essays and most of all, communicating with people. Geraldine says, "He's not at all cynical."

Asked about his cooking abilities, she replied, "Are you kidding? He couldn't even find the sugar. He's not a house fixer, either." While Hyman was in school in New York, he lived alone so everything in the pantry came in cans. He's very appreciative of his wife's good cooking.

MATZO BALLS AND POLISH MEAT BALLS IN TOMATO SAUCE

Make tomato sauce first:
1 onion, minced
1 green pepper, diced

- 1 stalks celery, diced
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 No. 2 1/2 can tomato puree
- 1 can water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1 tablespoon parsley, snipped

Saute onion, green pepper, celery and garlic in heavy skillet. Add tomato puree, water and spices. Simmer.

MEAT BALLS

- 2 pounds ground round
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon parsley, snipped
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 4 tablespoons oil

Combine all ingredients except oil. Form into medium sized meatballs. Heat oil and brown meat balls, transferring into tomato sauce as they brown.

MATZO BALLS

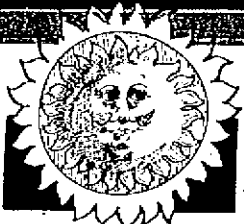
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup melted shortening
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 cup matzo meal

Combine eggs with water, melted shortening,



WILLIAM HYMAN, M.D.

salt and pepper. Mix well. Add matzo meal and stir thoroughly. Let stand 20 minutes. Wet hands and form into balls the size of small meat balls. (They expand on cooking.) Drop into 2 quarts boiling water to which 1 teaspoon salt has been added. Cook 20 minutes. Drain and add to tomato sauce and meat balls, when these have finished simmering. Serve with salad and red wine.



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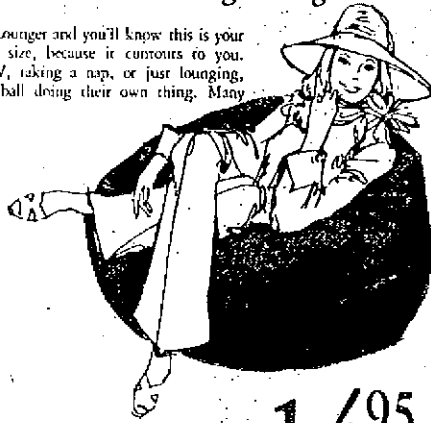
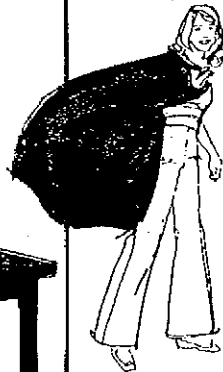
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SPOILS OF VICTORY



SMILE of satisfaction, winning cup and clinched fist says it all for Arthur Ashe who won men's singles title at Wimbledon Saturday by defeating Jimmy Connors.



Later in evening, Ashe led off the All-England Lawn Tennis Association Ball, dancing with ladies champion Billie Jean King.

AP, UPI photos

Chuck Knox and the one that got away—thankfully

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

All professional football coaches have their rough days on the field, but there isn't one in any league who has had the experience of Chuck Knox, head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, while fishing off Rancho Buena Vista in the Gulf of California.

In fact, Knox, uninjured but a bit jumpy, is with us today because a mad marlin jumped across a fishing boat and missed Chuck by three feet with his sharp bill. The marlin, estimated at 150 to 175 pounds, jumped so high that it broke out a section of the flying bridge on the Mexican fishing boat.

Nobody has determined which football team—the Dallas Cowboys or the San Francisco 49ers—had the marlin under contract.

ALL OF this and more happened in the recent Pro-Am Marlin Tournament staged by Garcia-Conolon Corporation of Santa Ana. The Pro stands for the professional tackle people who are presumed to know all about fishing; the Am stands for the amateurs such as Knox and some Rams and their other coaches who were in the fishing party of 40.

There were a number of firsts in the tournament. It was the very first ocean fishing trip that Knox had taken; it also was the first time that some of the players and coaches had caught marlin and other game fish.

When the five-day tournament ended, Howard Ashby, Garcia vice president in charge of the Santa Ana plant who put the trip together along with one of the Ram representatives, was wondering who was Pro and who was Am. Knox finished in top place with a 293-pound striped marlin which he boated in 25 minutes on 20-pound-test line, a feat of which even a veteran would be proud.

But back to the free-jumping marlin and how it all happened:

KNOX AND Wayne Cummings, field representative for Garcia, got up at 5 a.m. the second day and went surf-fishing. Chuck caught a six-inch rockfish, which stuck him when he tried to take it off the hook and put it back in the water. That was lesson No. 1 for the neophyte angler. He went out in a boat and fished all day without getting a strike.

He was a bit discouraged, but he had seen jumpers and tailers. That night Ashby, Cummings and Keith Newman, owner of El Pescador Restaurant in Costa Mesa, told Chuck some tall tales of how marlin jumped into boats. As Chuck went to bed that night he thought: "They really are putting me on!"

On the third day he got his first strike and his first marlin. He had plenty of advice from Wayne and Keith and he boated the marlin (175 pounds) in 55

minutes. The captain and the deckhand were tying up the marlin and moving it to the bow of the boat when Chuck saw a free jumper on the port side.

LET'S TAKE UP the story in his own words from that point:

"When I saw the marlin jumping near the boat, I started climbing the steps to the flying bridge to get a better look. Then it jumped right in front of the bow. Then suddenly it jumped on the starboard side, almost vertical, and came across the flying bridge, about 12 or 14 feet from the waterline.

"It missed me by three feet, but took out a section of the planking that surrounded the flying bridge. The bikini top had been moved back out of the way, or the fish probably would have knocked out the whole thing.

"I didn't think about the danger when the fish jumped through the bridge, but then it disappeared and a piece of the plywood planking floated on the surface. When we recovered it, there were pieces of the fish's flesh on the board and a hole where the bill had gone through.

"Suddenly I began to shake. I didn't know whether I was afraid or horseback. It had happened so quickly that it didn't dawn on me at the moment it jumped how close I came to death or serious injury.

"I started imagining all sorts of things, such as who might have been head coach of the Rams after I was killed. Would my assistants have had a fist fight to settle it?"

THE PIECE of plywood that was recovered is going to become a perpetual trophy for the Pro-Am Marlin Tournament. The Ram players and coaches and the Garcia people hope to finish it properly, overlay it with gold plates, the first of which will bear the name of Chuck Knox, 1975 winner.

The trip was a big jump up the fishing ladder for Knox. His previous experience had been in a small boat at Irvine and Wohlford Lakes. He and his son, Chuck Jr., 10, had caught a few planted trout.

Immediately after the Baja trip and tournament, he and his son went to the Rogue River for salmon and steelhead, but they had better luck in streams in Washington. Chuck has just returned from that trip and is hoping to get a shot at the albacore before football training begins in a couple of weeks.

Chuck was born in Pennsylvania, went through all of his schooling there, even college, and then started working in the steel mills. Later, he started his

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1975
SECTION 5 Page S-1

Angels dance past A's

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

OAKLAND — Here was John Milton Rivers talking, incessantly if you will, in a radical departure from the norm.

Mickey Rivers has gone through life like a shadow — a silent one. He has been as difficult to engage in conversation as he has been for rival catchers to throw him out on the basepaths.

Anything beyond "Hello," "yes" or "no" heretofore had been regarded as a filibuster.

Angels of Day

ED FIGUEROA pitched four-hit shutout and MICKEY RIVERS had three hits in 2-0 victory over Oakland.

When Rivers was speaking.

No so on a sunny Saturday in Oakland.

Rivers was an effusive as a politician running for office in the wake of a 2-0 blanking of the Oakland A's. The defense was provided by Ed Figueroa as Senior Stopper became Senior Shutout with a cunning fourhitter.

Rivers handled most of the offense. He collected three of the seven Angel hits, drove in a run and stole his 45th base of the year — all of which prompted a great deal of clubhouse chatter on his part.

He discussed things like an eventual \$100,000 salary and the intriguing possibility of 100 steals this year.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

Sun win has cardinal and gold touch, 36-31

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

The shadows weren't creeping across the Arroyo Seco and the crowd wasn't singing Fight On.

But there was something familiar about the conclusion of the Southern California Sun's 36-31 victory over San Antonio in a World Football League exhibition game before 14,046 paying customers Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium.

The Sun was backed up against its own goal-line with less than five minutes remaining when the famed Rhodes Scholar, Pat Haden, began performing the magic that made him a college football hero at USC.

Haden, with the aid of a 31-yard interference penal-

Connors' hopes turned to Ashe

By DAVE ANDERSON
N.Y. Times Service

WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND — Everything here is proper, if not genteel. At the nearby Southfields stop on the London underground, the sign reminds, "Alight Here for Wimbledon." Roses bloom on the balconies of mod apartments and in the gardens of old gingerbread homes along the narrow leafy streets.

Among the flowers outside the historic center-court enclosure are porticoes selling strawberries and cream, champagne, and bon-bons. Wimbledon is tennis. And tennis is propriety.

Not even Alfred Hitchcock would use Wimbledon as the backdrop for a murder. Unthinkable. But Saturday Arthur Ashe stabbed Jimmy Connors in four sets, 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, and in cold blood for the men's singles championship. The traditionalists cheered.

Seldom, if ever, has there been a tennis match with such silent passion. Two weeks ago Connors announced a \$5 million libel suit against Ashe for having criticized Connors' refusal to join the United States Davis Cup Team. Connors previously had filed three other suits for a total of \$20 million against the Association of Tennis Professionals, of which Ashe is the president.

THROUGHOUT the tournament, as Ashe advanced inexorably on a collision course with Connors, who won the title last year, each publicly minimized the significance of the lawsuits. Neither was thinking about it. Or so they said. But if that were true, they were the only ones who weren't.

And when they walked onto the grass court that is more brown than green, Arthur Ashe was wearing a blue warm-up jacket with "USA" in red on the chest. Just in case Jimmy

Connors had forgotten about the Davis Cup controversy.

Connors, in contrast, wore a green, red and white sweater designed by Sergio Tacchini, once a leading Italian player.

The other contrasts were obvious. Arthur Ashe — cool, slender, 32 years old next week, with a reputation of never having fulfilled his potential because of his laconic style. Jimmy Connors — fiery, chunky, only 22 years old, with a reputation as a spoiled brat who is a cinch for the undisputed world's No. 1 ranking.

In the William Hill betting tent next to the champagne bar, Connors was a 3-to-20 favorite, Ashe a 23-to-5 underdog. Connors was a 9-to-10 choice to win in straight sets; Ashe was 40-to-1 to win in straight sets, 16-to-1 to win in four sets.

NOW THAT his romance with Chris Evert has ended, Connors had a

new girlfriend, Susan George, the English actress, sitting next to his mother and Bill Riordan, his adviser. Ashe had his attorney, Donald Dell, and the A.T.P. executives and players rooting for him.

Almost immediately, the third game of the first set, Ashe broke Connors' serve on the discreet jurisprudence of George Armstrong, the umpire. Connors' shot clearly floated beyond the base line but the linesman indicated the ball was good. Ashe stared as the 14,000 devotees groaned in disbelief. Armstrong turned to the linesman. Moments later Armstrong announced, "the linesman has deferred his call, the ball was out, game to Ashe" and across the net Connors reacted typically. He thrust a finger toward the gray sky.

Ashe whipped through the first set, 6-1, and took a 3-0 lead in the second set.

Moments later, as Connors failed to chase down an angled cross-court volley, a voice from underneath the black tar roof of the green wooden stadium broke the silence.

"C'mon, Connors," a voice yelled.

"I'm trying, for Christ's sake," he replied.

Connors indeed was trying. With each serve, he was grunting like Joe Frazier throwing a left hook. And after losing nine consecutive games, he finally held his serve in that fourth game. But that would be his only winning game in the 6-1 second set. He hadn't lost a set in his six previous matches and now he had lost two sets. He was grunting and hunching his shoulders and shaking his hair and

(Continued on S-5, Col. 1)



Fall of a champion

Jimmy Connors takes a fall that has more meaning than he realized at the time during his match with Arthur Ashe Saturday. Ashe won stunning upset, 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Dodgers Hale all over the Giants

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

When the Dodgers summoned young John Hale from the minors less than a week ago, it didn't seem to be the move that would turn the club around.

But the powerfully-built 21-year-old outfielder from the San Joaquin Valley community of Wasco has been the brightest thing to happen to the Dodgers on the homestead.

He's batted safely in four of the six games he's played, has performed extremely well in the outfield and Saturday night, had his biggest game yet.

Hale clubbed his first major league home run, a two-run blow, helped preserve a one-run lead with a big play in rightfield and then scored the winning run in the eighth inning as the Dodgers shaded the San Francisco Giants, 5-1, before a Dodger Stadium

turnout of 36,200 that swelled season attendance past the 1.5 million mark.

It has all been a little too much to believe, even for Hale who until a week ago was performing in the Pacific Coast League.

"Yes, I am a little surprised," he admitted after the win, the Dodgers' third

Dodger of Day

JOHN HALE homered, singled and scored winning run in 5-4 victory over Giants.

In their last four starts, "but I couldn't figure why they would bring me up and not let me play. I'm really happy to see the confidence the club has shown in me."

With Hale on the scene, playing against lefthanded as well as righthanded pitching, Willie Crawford

and Tom Paciorek have returned to the bench.

Batting .318 (7-for-22), it was Hale's two-run homer in the sixth inning that pulled the Dodgers into the lead for the first time, 4-3.

But San Francisco tied the game an inning later with an unearned run, the result of a two-base throwing error by Ron Cey and a run-scoring single by Willie Montanez.

In the Dodgers' eighth, Hale led off with a solid single, was bunted to second and then, after two were out, raced home on Dave Lopes' single to left.

"They weren't going to get me out four times," insisted Lopes. "That's all I said when they walked Willie Crawford intentionally to get to me."

The Giants still weren't finished. Pinch-hitter Glen Adams opened the ninth against Mike Marshall

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball—Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.
Tennis—Pro tour (tape), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.; World Invitational (tape), KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
Horse racing—Ruffian vs. Foolish Pleasure match race, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.
Boxing—Olympic Audition (tape), Channel 24, 5 p.m.
RADIO
Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 1:15 p.m.; Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.
Horse racing—Ruffian vs. Foolish Pleasure match race, KNX, 3 p.m.; Hollywood Park feature race, KJVE, 5:25 p.m.
Yacht racing—Transpac results, KNX, 5:43 p.m. and 6:43 p.m.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 1:15 p.m.; Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W L Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	53 29 .646	—
Dodgers	46 38 .548	8
San Fran.	39 42 .481	13 1/2
San Diego	38 44 .463	15
Atlanta	36 44 .450	16
Houston	28 57 .329	26 1/2

East	W L Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	43 31 .583	—
Philadelphia	46 36 .561	3 1/2
New York	40 37 .519	7
St. Louis	38 41 .481	10
Chicago	33 47 .413	16 1/2
Montreal	33 42 .440	18

Saturday's results
Dodgers 5, San Fran. 4.
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 4.
Pittsburgh 12, Detroit 4.
All 4-8, Houston 3-7.
Mont. 3-0, St. Louis 0-1.
Cinci. 6, San Diego 3.

Games Today
San Francisco (Calif. 5-7) vs. Dodgers (Fla. 7-7), Dodger Stadium.
Pittsburgh (Pa. 12) and Detroit 4-1 at Chicago (Fla. 2-4) and Detroit 2-1.
New York (N.Y. 1-3) at Philadelphia (Pa. 4-6).
Houston (Tex. 5-3) at Atlanta (Ga. 4-6).
Montreal (Que. 0-2) at St. Louis (Mo. 10-5).
Cincinnati (Ohio 3-6) at San Diego (Calif. 3-7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W L Pct.	GB
Oakland	50 30 .625	—
Kan. City	45 35 .563	5
Chicago	37 41 .474	12
Texas	38 43 .469	12 1/2
Minnesota	37 42 .468	12 1/2
Angels	36 46 .442	14

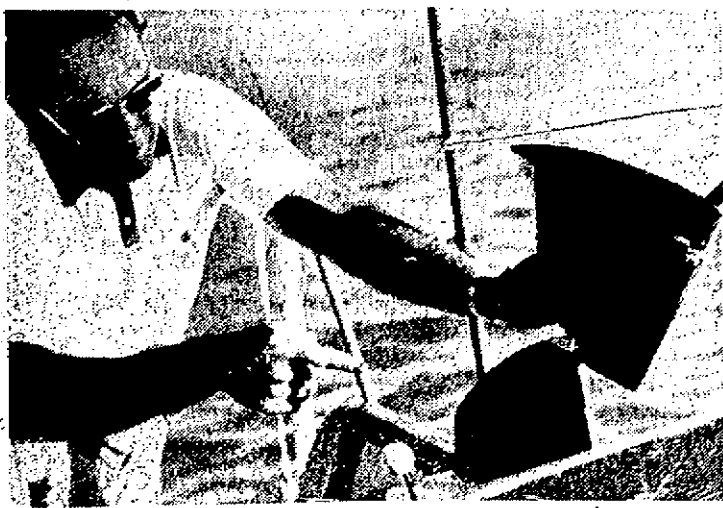
East	W L Pct.	GB
Boston	42 38 .525	—
Milwaukee	43 37 .538	—
New York	41 39 .513	1 1/2
Baltimore	38 40 .487	4
Cleveland	36 42 .462	6
Detroit	31 46 .403	10 1/2

Saturday's Results
Angels 2, Oakland 0.
Minnesota 5, Texas 4.
Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2.
Cleveland 12, Boston 2.
Baltimore 5, New York 2.
Kan. City 6, Chicago 4.

Games Today
Angels (Calif. 6-9) at Oakland (Calif. 12-5).
Boston (Mass. 9-6) and Cleveland 4-5 at Cleveland (Ohio 3-8) and Brown 5-0.
Baltimore (Torre 9-5 and Mitchell 8-0) at New York (Dobson 8-7 and Gura 2-2).
Milwaukee (Castro 12-2 and Broberg 8-0) at Detroit (Lofch 9-5 and LaGura 4-0).
Texas (Ferry 8-13 and Wright 0-0) at Minnesota (Blevins 6-3 and Kiley 1-0).
Chicago (Osteen 3-0) at Kansas City (Pattin 6-4).

SPORTS CALENDAR

Hacaway, 1 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 3 p.m.
DRAG RACING—Orange County Raceway, 1 p.m.
BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.



CHUCK KNOX, head football coach of the Rams, looks at a piece of the flying bridge which an angry leaping marlin broke just three feet from Chuck's head.

'Gouging' was big on frontier

Sports have always been way of life in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—From a biennial standpoint, the men who fought in the American Revolution two centuries ago were acquainted with a variety of sports, including rudimentary forms of tennis and golf.

Team sports were almost non-existent and the only noteworthy spectator sport, lacrosse, had produced a massacre earlier in the century.

The sports scene in the 13 colonies was divided into three geographical segments.

In New England, the dour Calvinist creed made any form of recreation or pastime virtually unlawful. In the New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware areas, the predominantly Dutch and German settlements enjoyed sociable play such as bowling, ice skating and cricket. In the southern colonies, sports were a full-time way of life devoted to horse racing, fox hunting and cockfighting.

On the wilderness frontier, however, the sports were savage. A popular pastime throughout the Ohio Valley was known as gouging.

THE RULES for these wild wrestling

bouts allowed kicking, biting, kneeling and maiming. Contestants let their thumbs grow long to help in extracting an opponent's eye. Participants could be identified by their badly bitten ears, their chewed off noses and their eye patches.

Bear baiting was a frequent sport at frontier taverns. A bear would be chained in an outdoor enclosure and a pack of six or seven dogs set loose on him. The recreation lasted until the bear was torn apart or the dogs killed.

New England's Puritan laws forbade "bowls, quoits, all tavern sports, card playing and dancing." A man could hunt or fish but only to supply his larder. Even Maypole dancing was frowned on by the town fathers.

Nonetheless, on a village's annual training day which mustered the town's militia for drill, the men managed to compete in target shooting, wrestling, running and jumping contests. In the less strict sailing towns of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine, whaleboat racing took place.

LIFE WAS less grim in the middle colonies. The Dutch settlers brought nine-

pins to America in 1626 and the name Bowling Green remains in New York City today. A Puritan neighbor wrote in his diary, "This game of bowls has bewitched me, I fear" and confessed to betting on the game.

An elementary form of tennis was played as early as 1659 when Dutch governor Peter Stuyvesant was compelled to prohibit "all exercise and games of tennis" on a fast day.

In 1657, three men in Albany were fined for playing a game called kolven on the Sabbath. Some authorities believe it may have been a type of golf game. There are more valid claims that Scottish troops with the British played golf by the time of the American Revolution.

Ice skating caught on with the British soldiers in New York and Boston. Gen. William Howe was an advocate of the pastime. Members of a Scots regiment in Quebec were enjoying curling around 1760.

The relatively new sport of cricket was popular and in 1751 a game between teams representing New York and London was reported.

HORSE RACING was a prevalent

sport and the first formal track was established on Long Island in 1685 by the first English governor, Richard Nicolls, for "encouraging and bettering the breed of horses."

Coursing or dog racing with whippets was enjoyed by British officers in the colonies.

But the South was the major center of sports activity. An observer wrote of the leisured planter class: "Horse racing, cock fighting and boxing matches are standing amusements for which they neglect all business."

Both George Washington and Thomas Jefferson attended cockfights which were advertised in the newspapers of the day and marked by heavy betting, including slaves as the stakes.

Washington was a renowned fox hunter and horseman. He was also a respected athlete. On one occasion, he came across a group of friends "pitching the bar," a sport roughly similar to today's javelin throw. Without removing his coat, he took the iron bar and on his first toss outthrew his bare-chested companions.

In an age of dueling, fencing was a necessary skill among the gentry. Bil-

liards was introduced by a Spanish family at St. Augustine, Fla., in 1565, and there were practitioners of the game in Virginia and New York 200 years ago.

BUT THE most proficient athletes on the new continent were the Indians. They swam and raced their canoes. They enjoyed jumping contests and marathon races. They competed with the bow and arrow and in wrestling. They played team games such as field hockey and of course, lacrosse.

The latter sport drew audiences of white men despite the dreadful event of June 4, 1763, at Fort Michilimackinac in Michigan territory.

Two teams of Sac and Ojibway Indians approached the outpost at what is now Mackinaw City and began playing lacrosse. The soldiers were enticed outside by the game and sentries left their posts to watch.

With the fort unmanned, the Indians snatched weapons from under blankets held by their squaws and massacred the entire garrison.



BUD TUCKER

No millionaires on Aztec roster

In a city wherein most of the population has great respect for the truth and uses it sparingly, a word should be said in defense of those who merely embellish. A poet is extravagant in his use of words and a singer is absurd in his employment of gestures and facial expressions. A used car salesman means no real harm when he tells you a particular machine was driven only by a little old doll from Pasadena.

Come to think of it, a sports column is really one fact or one quote, or both, exaggerated and enlarged to a point quite beyond reason. But it is all in the spirit of entertainment.

So it is, then, you are lenient in your views toward the agents of professional athletes who tend to permit their imaginations to scurry about unchecked now and then.

IF THE representative of a running back says he got his client \$3 million and a Rolls Royce and the actual figure is more like \$30,000 and a Toyota, the agent is simply lending color to the newspaper accounts and perhaps enhancing his own image in the event other players find themselves in need of representation.

You had this sort of thing in mind the other day when you asked Pele about his contract. As you know,



PELE
Guaranteed income

Pele is the Brazilian soccer demigod who signed on with the New York Cosmos for a package estimated from \$1 million to \$12 million, give or take a million or two either way.

Assuming even \$1 million as a ballpark figure, you asked Pele where the money is coming from inasmuch as the largest crowd ever to see a soccer game in the 200-year history of this country was under 35,000. Whereupon, a public relations man from New York sprang to his feet to answer.

"Pele," was the reply, "is guaranteed his money by the parent company of the Cosmos."

The last time you heard this one was in connection with certain contracts in the World Football League whose teams were guaranteed by the same source. It turned out, however, that the parent company was comprised of a collection of deadbeats.

PELE IS SPARED this anxiety. The parent company of the New York Cosmos is Warner Communications, a firm which communicates very favorably in terms of what is visible on the bottom line.

Other parent operations involved with franchises in the North American Soccer League are Lamar Hunt, Frito-Lay and Campbell Soups.

With backing such as this, you give the NASL a reasonable chance to keep the wolf off the veranda. In other words, the sheriff is not likely to arrive and put the arm on the goal posts, or nets, or whatever.

Among the modest ownerships is that of the Los Angeles Aztecs. The managing general partner is a former San Jose automobile dealer named John Chaffetz, who apparently doesn't own anything except a piece of the Los Angeles Aztecs. His partners are not listed, but there is reason to believe they do not include General Motors or IT&T.

Whether it is league policy is not clear, but the approach of Chaffetz is rather refreshing. He does not exaggerate.

CHAFFETZ DOUBTS that Pele's numbers approach the estimates and admits the Aztecs are still a shoestring operation with no millionaires on the payroll. In fact, Chaffetz prefers to think small for the present.

For instance, the Aztecs play their home games at El Camino College stadium which holds 12,000. With Pele en route, this sold out in five minutes and Chaffetz entertained the notion of renting a larger facility, such as the Coliseum, where he would unquestionably have tripled his gate.

"It would have been nice," Chaffetz explained, "but the community has accepted us and we didn't care to mess with that. Besides, Pele only comes here once. We'll move to the Coliseum sometime in the future, after we develop our own super stars."

Unhappily, this has to be the goal of the NASL. It has to develop its own Bill Watsons and Dick Allens and Duane Thomas along with the accompanying colossal migraine.

Which is not to embellish in the least.

Dodgers, Reds his pigeons

The Giants' Count of Montefusco

One of the more refreshing personalities in baseball—a sport becoming more renowned daily for its businessmen and clubhouse lawyers—is the Giants' Count of Montefusco, a Damon Runyon-type character who is a screenwriter's dream.

John Joseph Montefusco, a New Jersey native, is 25 years old, but this is only his third season as a professional pitcher. Nobody wanted him earlier.

When he graduated from Brookdale Community College (N.J.) in 1973, at age 23, he tried to hook on with the San Diego Padres, "but Buzzie Bavasi wouldn't even talk to me because he said I was too old."

The Count has one goal, and one goal alone—to beat the Dodgers and Reds.

"Those teams are my targets because they are the best in baseball, even though the Dodgers are in a little slump now," said the emphatic Italian a few evenings ago in Dodger Stadium. "It's pretty tough for me to get psyched up against the other clubs."

"But I have no problems when I have to pitch against the Dodgers and Reds. If I beat them my share then the Giants are going to be in the race."

"Personally, I think the Giants have the best four pitchers of any team in our division and as everyone knows, the team with the best pitching always wins."

BOTH THE DODGERS and Reds have heard from Montefusco in the past.

He beat them both when he came up from the minors late last season and this season he is 4-1 against the Alstons.

Conversely, in his brief career with the Giants, Montefusco is 1-2 against the struggling Houston Astros.

The New Jersey righthander broke in under dramatic circumstances last summer—against the Dodgers in an unforgettable game.

Hours after getting off the plane from Phoenix Sept. 3, the Count entered the



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

game in Dodger Stadium in relief of Ron Bryant in the first inning with no outs, the bases loaded and the Giants down, 3-2.

The Count finished the game, allowing just six hits and one run, slammed a two-run homer in his first official at-bat, and contributed two fine fielding plays for his 9-5, Frank Merriwell-type win.

"That was dramatic, I agree," said the Count last week, "but I can do better than that and I have. All I need is a couple of runs and I'll take it from there."

WHEN THE CURRENT season

began, the Count went around predicting he would win 20 games this year and that Pete Falcone, his buddy from Brooklyn, would win at least 15.

Going into the present Dodger series, Falcone had six wins and the Count five, which necessitated a revision of Montefusco's timetable.

"I've lowered my sights to 15 victories," he explained, modestly, "and I don't think I'm being unrealistic. Pete should win 15, too. We both could have had a couple of more victories but the guys didn't score any runs for us."

"Now if (Jim) Barr and (Mike) Caldwell win 15 each, we will take the whole thing."

If that refreshing candor isn't enough, listen to what he has to say about the Dodger and Red pitching.

"I DON'T THINK the Dodgers and Reds have four pitchers who will win 60 games between them," remarked the Count in a statement that undoubtedly will get snarls and quick rebuttals from Andy Messersmith and Don Sutton, not to mention a Cincinnati hurler or two.

"I'll go even farther. Heck, any of our four Giant starters still could win 20. But the Dodgers have only Sutton and Messersmith with a chance for 15 to 20, while the Reds have only (Jack) Billingham and (Gary) Nolan, if he doesn't break down again."



JOHN MONTEFUSCO

"The Reds suffered a big blow when (Don) Gullett hurt himself. But he's only a pitcher. We have lost maybe our best everyday player, Gary Matthews, for two months and you don't hear us crying about it."

Ordinarily, such bravado, especially by a rookie, would be dismissed with a laugh, but the Count is a little different from your average rookie pitcher.

Three times in his abbreviated career he has promised to go out and pitch a shutout and made good. The first was against the Braves in April and the second a 10-inning whitewash of the Phillies in May, the third just Friday night against the Dodgers.

THE COUNT HAS DONE something sensational at each level of competition.

After Giant scouts plucked him from Brookdale Community College for a modest stipend—"All I got was a couple of handshakes, but I was just happy that some lucky team wanted me"—Montefusco finished 11 of 12 starts for Decatur and had a 2.18 ERA, second best in the Midwest League.

That fall of '73 he was 6-1 with a 1.29 ERA in the Arizona Instructional League, then last season at Amarillo he was leading the Texas League in strikeouts when he was promoted to Phoenix.

In his brief Arizona stay, the Count completed seven of 11 starts with three shutouts and 90 strikeouts in 77 innings. Especially significant was that he tied a PCL record set in 1910 by fanning eight consecutive batters.

"I felt like sending a telegram to Bavasi after striking out those eight guys," cracked the effervescent Count.

MONTEFUSCO CLAIMS he nicknamed himself "The Count" because "it went along nifty with the name of that guy in the storybook, and the color it depicts seemed appropriate for me."

Although his humility quotient is above Howard Cosell's now, the Count shows signs of making it a photo finish before his career is finished.

"My back has been killing me lately, but I have learned to pitch with pain," sighed Montefusco. "I don't think the pain is going to go away, but I don't care. I have the guts and ability to win, no matter what."

"All I want is a chance to pitch, especially against the Dodgers and Reds. The Giants are a little down, but it doesn't mean a thing. Me and Falcone are back in the groove, and now the Giants are ready to make their move."

After Friday night and last weekend at Candlestick Park, not even the most rabid Dodger rooter would dare disagree with the Count of Montefusco.



RICH ROBERTS

On Vacation

Carnoustie a challenge? The word is 'nightmare'

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (UPI) — Their kilts aflutter, some wizened old Scots parliamentarians way back in the 15th century decided golf was effete and unprofitable. So they banned it.

That the game came through the crisis is no better illustrated than in the 150-man field that attacks this rugged 7,065-yard, par-72 seaside layout Wednesday in search of \$165,000 prize money in the 104th and richest edition of golf's oldest major championship, the British Open.

Millionaire Jack Nicklaus, seeking his third open crown in 14 successive tries and the 16th major championship of his career, goes off as the favorite over defending champion Gary Player, who is pursuing his fourth British victory and second at Carnoustie. Player won the crown in 1968 when the tournament was last held here.

Aging Arnold Palmer, the game's first million dollar winner and a sentimental choice of a fiercely loyal local "army," and young Johnny Miller add notes of nostalgia and glamor to a tournament which retains its ranking among the world's "Big Four" thanks to the annual trans-Atlantic crossing of the superstars of the PGA tour.

Palmer, who won back to back Opens in 1961-62, saved the tournament from becoming a non-event because he was able to persuade the other leading U.S. pros to make the trip to Britain, even though the prize money did not really make the journey worthwhile. This year's top prize is modest by American standards, \$16,500.

Lee Trevino's entry still is in doubt, but he insists he'll be here and his Scottish followers hope he'll be fit enough to play following last weekend's brush with a lightning bolt in Chicago which could have cost him his life.

Trevino won in 1971-72, stopping Nicklaus' bid for a grand slam in '72 when Jack arrived at nearby Muirfield with the first two legs—the Masters and U.S. Open—safely tucked away. Tom Weiskopf, the 1973 champion, also has a big following and usually plays well before a Scots gallery.

Hale Irwin, last year's U.S. Open champion and winner of two tour events this term, including last week's rain-delayed Western Open in Chicago, will be one of the PGA stars making his first stab at the British crown.

In announcing his decision to play in Britain, Irwin said: "From what I hear Carnoustie is one of the world's toughest golf courses. Whether it's tough because of the conditions, or whether it's because of the golf course itself, or a combination of both, I

don't know. But I do know it's a very challenging course, even without bad weather..."

Irwin will find out.

The winner, who'll be crowned Saturday after having weathered North Sea gales, a rough as tough as nails, greens bumpy as a lassie's knee, a watery grave known as Barry Burn and perhaps the three most maniacal finishing holes anywhere, may indeed sympathize with those bonny Scots who preferred archery for their machismo and meat.

Hard by Scotland's northeast coast, it ranks as one of those gnarled, scrubby "links" that the Scots, with a certain amount of hand-rubbing, perverse glee, reckon to be a better test than the likes of those lush "courses" carved out of suburban American forests.

The Scots are an independent, reserved sort, wary of strangers, and they've drawn on all their native ingenuity to make sure all the pitfalls are primed.

Take Barry Burn, for example. A water ditch that expands to 25 feet wide at some points, it slithers across Carnoustie at just enough of the right places to send the strongest of men home babbling.

It first appears on the first hole, 75 yards out—not an immediate threat but serving notice that it is there and will be there long after this field is packed off.

The first nine has but one par 3 and one par 5, but features at least four holes with out-of-bounds trouble on the left for the player with a little too much right hand.

But it is on the final two holes, after the 235-yard, par-3 16th—a nightmare if the wind is in your face—that Barry Burn figures to play a role in deciding who is going to win this championship.

Seventeen, a 454-yard par 4, ranks as one of the most famous holes in golf. The Burn loops toward the tee from the right, back across the fairway to form the so-called "island," just the right distance away to catch the big hitters.

Survive the drive and face a hard-to-hold green surrounded by sand traps that appear to be as deep as a cyclone cellar.

And if that isn't enough, on the 448-yard, par-4 18th, the watery serpent pushes across the fairway halfway out, runs down the left side and then back across the front of the green. Fairway bunkers lurk on the right.

Without the wind, it would be difficult enough. But if there is one thing almost as certain as sunrise, it's wind at Carnoustie.

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Downtown race kills driver

PONTIAC, Mich. (U) — Defending champion Warren Tope was killed Saturday when his Can-Am type racer smashed into a guard rail on a turn in the Wide Track II race through the streets of downtown Pontiac.

Police said Tope, who suffered massive head and chest injuries, was dead on arrival at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. The top half of Tope's racer, a 465 cubic inch McLaren, was sheared off when he struck the guard

rail on his 19th lap. Police said no other car was involved in the accident and no spectators were reported injured. Race officials said there was evidence that the accident was caused by a broken U-joint, resulting in a suspension failure.

St. Louis tames Tornado in NASL

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — St. Louis' Dennis Burnett and Al Trost scored in the second half to lead the Stars to a 2-0 North American Soccer League win over the Dallas Tornado Saturday night.

Burnett took the ball at midfield, circled Dallas defenders and beat Tornado goalie Ken Cooper with a left-footed drive into the far right corner of the net. Trost's spinning drive barely made it under the

cross bar after he was fed by striker Gene Gimer.

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Going all out

Flying through the air, Jimmy Connors goes all out to return shot in third set against Arthur Ashe.

WIMBLEDON—

(Continued from S-1)

slapping himself on the right thigh. And in the third set, he broke Ashe's serve in the final game to win, 7-5.

CONNORS even took a 3-0 lead in the fourth set but Ashe, performing with a pained purpose, lost only one more game for the 6-4 set, that completed his emotional triumph.

On winning, Ashe turned to where Dell and his other friends were sitting and held up a clenched fist. He and Connors quickly shook hands at the net, but then they avoided each other during the presentation ceremony.

"He didn't say anything," Ashe was saying now, "and I didn't say anything."

As outwardly cool as ever, Ashe was wearing his blue jacket with

Rare tennis victory for Japanese

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Japanese names were on the honor roll of the Wimbledon Tennis Tournament Saturday for the second time in history when Kazuko Sawamatsu of Japan and Ann Kiyomura, an American of Japanese extraction, beat Francoise Durr of France and Betty Stove of the Netherlands, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5, to win the women's doubles title.

In Wimbledon's 98-year history, the only previous Japanese winner was Ryuki Miki, who teamed with Dorothy Round of Britain to win the mixed doubles title in 1934.

Miss Durr continued her bridesmaid complex. She has now been in the Wimbledon women's doubles final six times, with various partners, and has lost every time.

Marty Riessen of Amelia Island, Fla., and Margaret Court of Australia defeated Allan Stone of Australia and Betty Stove of the Netherlands, 6-4, 7-5, to win the mixed doubles title.

Men's Singles Final

Arthur Ashe (USA) beat Jimmy Connors (USA), 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Women's Doubles Final

Kazuko Sawamatsu (Japan) and Ann Kiyomura (USA) beat Francoise Durr (France) and Betty Stove (Netherlands), 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.

Mixed Doubles Final

Marty Riessen (USA) and Margaret Court (Australia) beat Allan Stone (Australia) and Betty Stove (Netherlands), 6-4, 7-5.

U.S. Open: A record total of 338,500 spectators watched the 12 day tournament, a decrease of 3,365 over last year's previous record.

Poland, the defending champion, defeated the United States in three successive games, 16-14, 15-7, 15-7. Czechoslovakia, ranked 4th in world standings, beat Canada, 15-6, 15-2, 10-15, 15-10.

Drag racing

AT IRVINGDALE RACEWAY
TOP FUEL — Stan Shriver (L.A.) 6.22 seconds and 236.84 mph def. James Warren (Bakersfield) 6.21 and 225.08.
CRAZY CAR — John Lombardo (Torrance) 8.22 and 222.77 def. Jake Johnston (Long Beach) 8.7 and 211.26.
PRO COMP — Dale Armstrong (Torrance) 8.84 and 198.16 def. Wayne Steele (Torrance) 7.13 and 190.27.
COMPETITION — ELIMINATOR — Doug Dye (L.A.) 8.49 and 159.81 def. Wayne Clapp (Santa Ana) 8.5 and 168.73.
CRAZY LIGHTS —
PRO STOCK — Brad Vail (Reno) 8.21 and 147.78 def. Kevin Rotty (Tulsa) No time.
A.M. — 11:24

Midget results

Speedway 66
Main event (36 laps) — Dave Stoltz (Pomona), Ken Oldrey (La Habra) Bill Clark (Anaheim), John Anderson (Anaheim), Bob Tjerry (Tulsa).
Trophy dash (3 laps) — Roy Cook Jr. (Mesa), Anderson, Clark.
A.M. — 7:12

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Philadelphia	2871	161	73	24	270	Boston	2599	133	67	22	263	Chicago	2644	137	71	23	264	Philadelphia	2644	137	71	23	264
Baltimore	2868	150	71	24	266	Los Angeles	2644	137	71	23	264	Minnesota	2644	137	71	23	264	San Diego	2644	137	71	23	264
Cincinnati	2718	148	68	21	263	Chicago	2644	137	71	23	264	New York	2644	137	71	23	264	St. Louis	2644	137	71	23	264
Cleveland	2730	152	72	25	265	Los Angeles	2644	137	71	23	264	Philadelphia	2644	137	71	23	264	Washington	2644	137	71	23	264
Los Angeles	2730	152	72	25	265	Minnesota	2644	137	71	23	264	San Diego	2644	137	71	23	264						
Montreal	2730	152	72	25	265	New York	2644	137	71	23	264	St. Louis	2644	137	71	23	264						
Pittsburgh	2730	152	72	25	265	Philadelphia	2644	137	71	23	264	Washington	2644	137	71	23	264						
San Diego	2730	152	72	25	265																		
St. Louis	2730	152	72	25	265																		
Washington	2730	152	72	25	265																		
INDIVIDUAL BATTING											INDIVIDUAL BATTING												
1st or more at bat											1st or more at bat												
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Tom Seaver	322	42	116	3	44	351	Harmon Killebrew	170	47	100	8	26	31	47	100	8	26	31	47	100	8	26	31
Steve Carlton	322	42	116	3	44	351	Tom Seaver	170	47	100	8	26	31	47	100	8	26	31	47	100	8	26	31
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Steve Carlton	32																						

Basketball at Mae Boyer quality summer diversion

By ELAINE RISINGER Staff Writer

If you're interested in previewing next winter's basketball season or simply looking for a diversion to summer softball, drop by Mae Boyer Park—Del Amo east of Palo Verde—Monday evenings and enjoy competition in the Women's Basketball Fellowship.

For four hours each week, athletes from high schools and colleges in the Southland, including Long Beach State and UCLA, are showing fans the quality of play to be found today in women's sports.

The league, organized by Nancy Kelly, who coached the Long Beach City College team last year, will complete the first half of its 10-week

schedule Monday. Tournaments are scheduled Aug. 11, 18 and 25 with the top five teams competing in one playoff and the bottom five in another.

Thus far, two teams—Long Beach State and Harbor College II—are undefeated; UCLA, which lost to LBSU, and the Independents are 3-1. All 10 teams play every Monday night.

This week's schedule: Harbor College I vs. UCLA, court one, 8:15; LBSU-Independents, court two, 7:15; Joe's Rams-LA Habra High, court one, 8:30; Harbor College II-Cerritos II, court two, 8:30.

SUE BENNETT, Long Beach State's No. 1 golfer,

has returned from the AJIAW golf nationals at Tucson and leaves today for the California Junior Girls and Junior Alumnac meet in Monterey.

"When I went to Arizona I was worried about

WOMEN IN SPORTS

making the cut," Sue said. But make the cut she did and she went on to finish 48th in a field of 182.

Bullfights today

Mexico's top horseback bullfighter and three other matadors comprise today's program in the downtown bullring, El Torco de Tijuana, at 4 p.m.

Winner of the event was Barbara Barrow of San Diego State who led every round of the tournament. University of Arizona look team honors.

Sue, an LBSU freshman and Seal Beach resident, has four other tournaments scheduled through September. On July 15 and 18 she'll play in the President's Cup at the Navy Golf Club. On July 17 she'll sandwich in a tournament at Rancho, sponsored by the National Amateur Golf Association, a group she recently joined.

Another NAGA event at Los Coyotes Country Club is on her schedule for Sept. 8 before she starts defense of her Navy Golf Club championship Sept. 9-11.

Escalera KO's Shibata in 2nd, new Jr. lightweight champ

MITO, Japan (AP) — Hard-hitting Alfredo Escalera of Puerto Rico Saturday night became the new World Boxing Council (WBC) junior lightweight champion by knocking out defending champion Kuniaki Shibata of Japan in the second round of their 15-round title bout.

ous flurry of Escalera's devastating punches. Japanese referee Ken Morita counted out the champion lying flat on his back, elevating Escalera to the title.

The end came at 2:56 of the second round for the 28-year-old Shibata, who hit the canvas after a fur-

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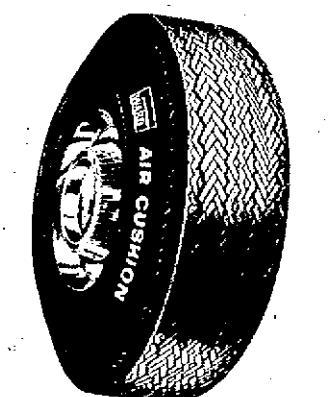
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G78-14	\$57	37.05	2.74
H78-14	\$60	39.00	2.91
A78-15	\$44	28.60	1.97
G78-15	\$59	38.35	2.81
H78-15	\$62	40.30	3.02
J78-15	\$65	42.25	3.13
L78-15	\$68	44.20	3.30

*With trade-in.



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B78-13	\$39	2.10
E78-14	\$41	2.32
F78-14	\$44	2.47
G78-14	\$47	2.62
H78-14	\$49	2.84
G78-15	\$48	2.89
H78-15	\$50	2.92

*With trade-in tire.



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FIBER GLASS BELTED TIRE

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C78-14	\$39	\$54	2.10
E78-14	\$41	\$58	2.32
F78-14	\$44	\$61	2.47
G78-14	\$47	\$65	2.62
H78-14	\$49	\$68	2.84
G78-15	\$48	\$67	2.89
H78-15	\$50	\$70	2.92

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Serena assumes early lead in Transpac race

Corrected time positions as of 8 a.m. Saturday were 1. Red Rooster, 2. Dakar, 3. Whisper, 4. Centurion, 5. Conception.

Leaders by class were: Class A-1, Serena, 2. Natoma, 3. Ballyhoo, 4. Hawkkeye, 5. Ondine.

Class B-1, Topaz, 2. Tarragon, 3. Tasco II, 4. Shamrock, 5. Xanthippe.

Class C-1, Red Rooster, 2. Dakar, 3. Whisper, 4. Duchess, 5. Hasty.

Class D-1, Centurion, 2. Conception, 3. Blue Star, 4. Defiant, 5. Silver Fox.

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Sailing results

JR. SAIL FLEET CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Red Rooster, 2. Dakar, 3. Whisper, 4. Centurion, 5. Conception.

Susan's Girl vs. Tizna again today

Susan's Girl, thoroughbred racing's newest millionaire, and Chilean-bred Tizna square off against each other for the 10th time today in the 34th running of the \$100,000 Vanity Handicap at Hollywood Park.

The nine-furlong Vanity, the seventh of 10 hundred-granders during the season, also brings out speedy Modus Vivendi, heroine of the Milady Handicap during the meeting; grey-coated La Zanzara, the late-running Irish-bred which defeated males in the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita this winter; South American stakes winner Dulcra, and multi-stakes winning Lucky Spell.

The race is the track's older filly and mare championship. Tizna defeated Susan's Girl by a head in the Wilshire Handicap last month when both carried 123 pounds.

For the Vanity, she must spot Fred W. Hooper's mare two pounds—125 to 123.

Susan's Girl has won 20 stakes and placed in 18 others while earning \$1,000,887. However, she trails Tizna 6-3 in head-to-head competition. Laffit Pincay will pilot Susan's Girl and Jerry Lambert is scheduled to ride Tizna.

In a test for three-year-old fillies Saturday at Hollywood Park, Katonka, which turned into a tiger when shifted to grass racing, overwhelmed the best in the West to capture the 24th running of the \$55,850 Honeymoon Handicap.

It was Katonka's fifth successive win since her first turf race in April and the daughter of Minnesota Mac overcame the worst of racing luck. She trailed the field of nine to the second turn of the mile and 1/16 test, had to check repeatedly and

made a tremendous closing rush on the outside to win by 3/4-lengths.

Her time of 1:42 1/2 tied the stakes record, set last year by Bedknob. Nicosia, winner of the \$13,510 Hollywood Oaks in her last start, was runner-up. Just A Kick finished third and Princess Papule was fourth.

The winner's reputation had preceded her and the crowd of more than 35,000 made her a 5-2 favorite. She paid \$7, \$4.40 and \$3.40. Nicosia, which closed strongly, paid \$4.40 and \$3.60 while Just A Kick returned \$4.80.

Queen Pat took the early lead and was followed by Just A Kick around the first turn and down the backstretch. Pincay didn't rush Katonka as the leader cut out a brisk early pace.

Turning into the stretch, Just A Kick moved to the lead followed by Campo Lady while Nicosia moved between horses and Katonka started her run on the outside. She quickly caught the leaders at the sixteenth pole.

Nicosia didn't have the smoothest of trips, said jockey Bill Shoemaker. "I was following (Fernando) Toro (aboard Princess Papule) and everything would have been fine if he had gotten through. But he didn't and I had to steady and by the time I finally got clear, it was too late."

JOCKEY KILLED IN SPILL

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — Juan Gonzalez, Northern California's leading jockey, was killed in a three-horse spill at the Alameda County Fairground Saturday during the running of the \$11,070 Whiting Memorial Handicap before a crowd of 17,131.

The Mexican-born Gonzalez, 26, died of a broken neck, said track physician Dr. Edward O'Regan.

"There was a pool of blood on the ground and he probably sustained other injuries when hit on the head by Saratoga Lane," O'Regan said at Valley Memorial Hospital in nearby Livermore.

Gonzalez was riding Bold Clarion, which fell over Ocala Bay as the field of nine horses approached the first turn in the mile and 1/16 race.

John Luckie was aboard Ocala Bay, who apparently stumbled, throwing Luckie, who got to his feet and rushed to Gonzalez' aid. Luckie was reported in stable condition at the hospital with yet undetermined injuries.

Randy Schacht, riding Saratoga Lane, hurdled the two fallen horses and also was thrown. Schacht was shaken up, but apparently unhurt.

Gonzalez began his racing career at the age of 17 on the track where he died. He leaves a widow, son and daughter.

BAD, BAD LEROY BROWN

My Leroy Brown, winner of a division of the Leo Stakes earlier in the meeting, and Silver's Fleet, making only his third lifetime start, won the split divisions of the \$10,000 Los Ninos Stakes Saturday night at Los Alamitos before 11,000 quarter horse racing fans.

My Leroy Brown stamped himself as one of the leading candidates to next month's \$75,000-added Kindergarten Stakes when he zipped to the second fastest 350-yard time of the meeting for two year-olds in capturing the second division by a half-length over longshot Mr. Roan Deck.

The son of Jet Smooth dashed the distance in 17.83 seconds, second only

to Rocky Carina's 17.74 time in winning a division of the Golden State Futurity Trials earlier in the meeting.

Trained by Blane Selhaneveldt, My Leroy Brown took the lead soon after the start and never looked back under eight-time Los Alamitos riding champion Bobby Adair.

The speedy winner returned \$12.80, \$7.20 and \$4 for his victory in the featured dash written exclusively for juvenile colts and geldings.

Mr. Roan Deck, runner-up in the rich Tumbleweed Futurity earlier this year, was making only his second start of the meeting and finished a nose in front of previously-unbeaten Sun Shine.

ham, Silver's Fleet wobbled midway through the 350-yard sprint, a maneuver which looked to have cost him the race.

But Silver's Fleet still had enough to surge forward at the end when he finally straightened and overtook Blue Success, at the wire. His time was 18.06 seconds.

Trained by Mark Welch, the winner paid \$5 as the 3-2 favorite.

Jockey standings

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK	
Jockey	Wins
Sandy Hawley	43
F. L. Taylor	37
B. Shoemaker	29
D. Pierce	23
F. L. Taylor	22
J. Lambert	22
H. Grant	21
J. Teleke	14

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

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Hollywood Park, Long Beach, Calif., Saturday, July 4, 1975 — 4th day of 7-day spring & summer meeting. All times confirmed by official photoelectric camera.

310A—FIRST RACE: 1 mile, 1 year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$11,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

309A	Chocolat	118	10	2	5-5 1/2	1	2 1/4	1-1 1/4	Shoemaker	1:40																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			
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Time—2:14 1/2. 45. 57 1/2. 1:04 1/2. Clear, track fast. Temperature 79 degrees.

Start good from gate, won driving. Mutual Pool—\$21,241. CROCHET, close up early, remain.

310B—SECOND RACE: 1 mile, 1 year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$11,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

ROY BETZ'S

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310C—THIRD RACE: 1 mile, 1 year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$11,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

2423	Mystic Bay, Pierce	10	18	Gets a better chance	6-1																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
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Time—2:14 1/2. 45. 57 1/2. 1:04 1/2. Clear, track fast. Temperature 79 degrees.

Start good from gate, won driving. Mutual Pool—\$21,241. CROCHET, close up early, remain.

310D—FOURTH RACE: 1 mile, 1 year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$11,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400
LOS MISTOS KATELYN LEGACY.																																								Figures from early																				AP																																		
2175-THIRD RACE-1 1/16 Miles, 3-year-olds. Purse \$25M. Top claimer price \$12,500.																																																																																														
3106	Travelling Miracle, Shoemaker	1	119	Appears to hold an edge	2	1	Time-214.5, .445/5, .57, 1.094/5	rained steadily under pressure to																																																																																						
3107	Rainbow Gem, Piccus	12	119	Figures right there	5	2	Closest last	close																																																																																						
3108	Grandma's Girl, Pierce	5	115	Chances to decline	1	2	Albert H. 11-1	19.36	12.66	6.40	TRULY TERRESTRO saved grip																																																																																			
3109	Wood, Rowley	11	115	Chances with the leader	4	3	Truly Terrestro	26.26	12.40	6.40	or poked at the quarter pole,																																																																																			
3109	Holiday Hollywood, Valdez	9	137	Part of a good team	2	1	Archie Miller	26.26	12.40	6.40	out in the stretch and closed																																																																																			
3110	Stable Prince, Cespedes	5	117	Back here he is a factor	1	2	Start good from gate with driving	26.26	12.40	6.40	lead to the stretch then closed.																																																																																			
3111		6	117		1	2	Mutuel Pool- \$243.47																																																																																							

Time—2:14 1/2. 45. 57 1/2. 1:04 1/2. Clear, track fast. Temperature 79 degrees.

Start good from gate, won driving. Mutual Pool—\$21,241. CROCHET, close up early, remain.

310E—FIFTH RACE: 1 mile, 1 year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$11,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3</
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Ruffian favored in equine battle of sexes

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruffian faces the supreme test of her fabulous career in a \$350,000 match race against Foolish Pleasure at Belmont Park today.

The unbeaten 3-year-old filly, proclaimed by many as the greatest of her sex in turf annals, is a 3-5 favorite to make it 11 in a row by whipping the winner of the Kentucky Derby in this battle of the sexes that has quickened the heartbeat of horse lovers.

The 1 1/4-mile sports spectacular is expected to lure a record crowd of 83,000 and go down in turf history as one of the great sports spectacles. Post time is about 3 p.m. PDT, and the race will be nationally televised by CBS (Channel 2).

Ruffian, known for her effortless style of running, has been on top all the way in each of her 10 starts. That is why she has been proclaimed by some as the greatest filly of all time.

Still, because the daughter of Revolver has raced only against her own sex, many believe she can prove her supremacy only by beating Foolish Pleasure.

It will be a stern test. "Ruffian's tough, but we're going to test her," Leroy Jolley, trainer of Foolish Pleasure, said. "The only way to beat her is to run with her. We'll test her all right."

Since most match races have been won by the lead horse, it figures that Jacinto Vasquez, Ruffian's jockey, and Braulio Baeza, astride Foolish Pleasure, will bust out of the gate and stage a speed duel to get in front.

"You won't see any 48-second half (mile)," said Eddie Arcaro, famed retired jockey who has ridden in and seen many match races. "This will be a heck of a race. It will be a survival of the fittest."

Both horses are fit and have been sharpened for speed as their workouts attest.

"I've done everything I know to make her ready," said veteran trainer Frank Whiteley Jr., after Ruffian's recent five-furlong work in 58 1/5 seconds. Clockers termed it "easy work."

Foolish Pleasure has been a come-from-behind runner this year, but

"Don't forget," said Jolley, "as a 2-year-old last year when he was unbeaten, most folks thought he was just a speedball who wouldn't get the classic distances."

Foolish Pleasure showed he has all his speed with an eased-up workout in 1:06 1/4 Thursday. Ridden by Baeza, the colt went the first quarter in 22, the half-mile in 44 1/4 and five furlongs in 56 1/4 before finishing out the six furlongs eased up.

Fans who sport "I like Ruffian" buttons point to her better time for the 1 1/4 miles and also to the fact that she is bigger and

heavier than Foolish Pleasure.

Wearers of "I like Foolish Pleasure" badges recall that someone usually puts the knock on the Florida-bred but somehow he has managed to survive and has won \$746,107 for owner John L. Greer. The son of What A Pleasure never has been out of the money in his 14 career starts. His record shows 11 victories, two seconds and one third.

Ruffian, a Kentucky homebred owned by Stuart Janney, Jr. of Maryland, has earned \$313,429 in her 10 starts. She can add \$225,000 to that if she beats Foolish Pleasure. If not, she gets the loser's share of \$125,000.

The New York Racing Association, which arranged the match, bills it as a "\$400,000 Match Race, richest purse in American turf history." However, \$50,000 of that went to Mrs. Robert Lehmann,

owner of the Preakness winner, Master Derby, "whose gracious withdrawal made this race possible."

Ruffian got the No. 1 spot and Foolish Pleasure No. 2 in the draw for post positions Thursday. But both trainers agreed that the post positions will make no difference.

Foolish Pleasure will carry 126 pounds to 121 for Ruffian, who benefits from her sex allowance. There will be win betting only on the race.

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175/14	\$44 ⁸⁸	205/14	\$57 ⁸⁸	205/15	\$61 ⁸⁸	230/15	\$79 ⁸⁸
185/14	\$48 ⁸⁸	215/14	\$63 ⁸⁸	215/15	\$66 ⁸⁸	235/15	\$87 ⁸⁸

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SIZE	OUR Price	SIZE	OUR Price
145/10	\$25 ⁸⁸	175/13	\$36 ⁸⁸
155/12	\$31 ⁸⁸	165/14	\$41 ⁸⁸
145/13	\$29 ⁸⁸	155/15	\$38 ⁸⁸
165/13	\$34 ⁸⁸	165/15	\$44 ⁸⁸

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155/13	\$35 ⁹⁵	175/14	\$47 ⁹⁵
165/13	\$38 ⁹⁵	155/15	\$42 ⁹⁵
175/13	\$42 ⁹⁵	165/15	\$47 ⁹⁵

\$1.48 to \$2.00 Federal Excise Tax

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AR78/13 (165/13)	\$37 ⁸⁸	HR70/14 (215/14)	\$37 ⁸⁸
ER78/14 (185/14)	\$37 ⁸⁸	GR70/15 (205/15)	\$37 ⁸⁸
FR78/14 (185/14)	\$37 ⁸⁸	HR70/15 (215/15)	\$37 ⁸⁸
205/14 (GR70/14)	\$37 ⁸⁸	JR78/15 (225/15)	\$43 ⁸⁸

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7.35/14	\$17 ⁹⁵
7.75/14	\$18 ⁹⁵
8.25/14	\$18 ⁹⁵
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8.25/15	\$19 ⁹⁵

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FR78/14 (185/14)	\$46 ⁹⁵	JR78/15 (225/15)	\$52 ⁹⁵
HR78/14 (185/14)	\$49 ⁹⁵	LR78/15 (235/15)	\$59 ⁹⁵

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155/13	\$28 ⁹⁵	165/14	\$31 ⁹⁵
165/13	\$30 ⁹⁵	155/15	\$29 ⁹⁵
175/13	\$34 ⁹⁵	165/15	\$32 ⁹⁵
165/14	\$31 ⁹⁵	155/13	\$28 ⁹⁵

\$3.78 to \$5.32 Federal Excise Tax

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6.70/15	24 ⁹⁵	7.50/16	34 ⁹⁵
7.00/15	28 ⁹⁵	8.00/16.5	44 ⁹⁵
6.50/16	26 ⁹⁵	10.00/16.5	54 ⁹⁵
10.00/16	29 ⁹⁵	6.70/15	24 ⁹⁵

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TRUCK RETREADS

6.70/15	19 ⁹⁵	7.50/16	24 ⁹⁵
7.00/15	21 ⁹⁵	8.00/16.5	32 ⁹⁵
6.50/16	21 ⁹⁵	10.00/16.5	34 ⁹⁵
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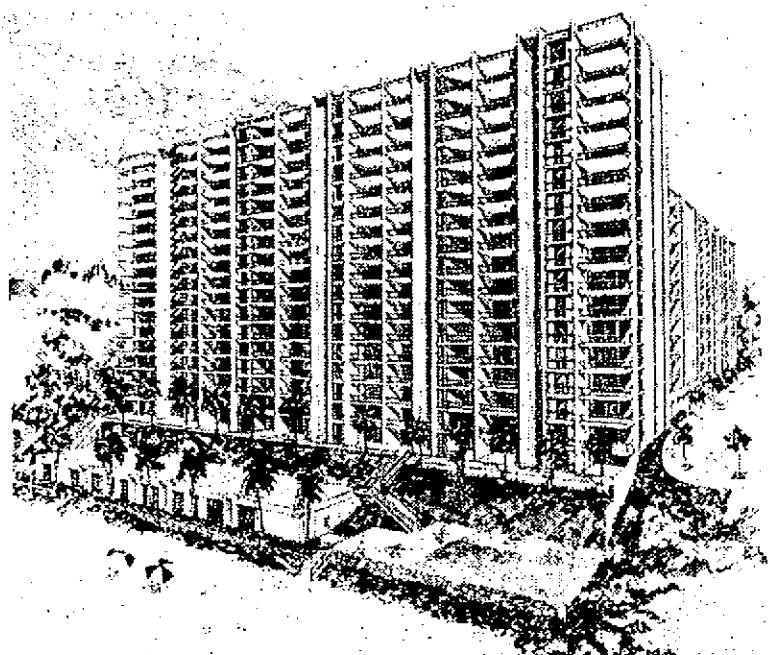
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND NEWS
and INDEPENDENTS

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS

REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

Buck Lanier, Editor



RESIDENTS HAVE VIEW, BEACH ACCESS

Queen's Surf open; 195 luxury units

Believed to be the tallest concrete block structure in the world, the 17-story, 195-luxury condominium project, the Queen's Surf located on the beach in Long Beach has finally opened its doors after a long construction delay caused by Proposition 20.

Owners, Dr. Haig Merigan and Bill Evans, (who also own the Bahia and Catamaran hotels in San Diego's Mission Bay), said their Queen's Surf probably is the last residential structure ever to grace Long Beach's coastline due to the impact of Proposition 20, passed Nov. 8, 1973.

The Queen's Surf construction started on Dec. 28, 1972.

FROM MARCH to October, 1973, when the Attorney General's Proposition 20 case against Sea, a San Diego project which similarly had instituted beach front construction was in the California Supreme Court to determine whether or not this apartment house complex could complete its project, Queen's Surf owners stopped construction in an effort to minimize potential losses.

The Supreme Court granted relief to those companies which had started construction on or before Feb. 1, 1973, in what it termed a vested rights theory.

NOW THE MODELS are open and the beach front Olympic-sized pool, jacuzzi pool, sauna and sunbathing terrace, will soon be ready for public inspection. There are studio, one bedroom and two bedroom, two bath con-

dominiums, all with ocean and beach view, ranging from \$29,950 to \$85,950, including appliances and carpeting.

Due to a newly developed split cement block innovation, the outside construction resembles granite blocks lending an elegant appearance to the \$8 million structure.

To guard against earthquake damage, the Queen's Surf is built in three detached sections to provide "breathing space" in such an emergency, which is a new concept of safety and security.

WALKER AND Associates, will handle sales. Ed Scofield and Associates are in charge of advertising, publicity and sales promotion. The furnished models were designed by Brenda Mason and Associates of San Diego.

In the foreground is the Queen Mary, the center of Long Beach and the Pacific Ocean. Directly in front of the Queen's Surf lies miles of wide, clean, white sandy beach. There is virtually no surf due to the Long Beach sea wall, making the ocean ideal for near year around swimming and bathing.

This may be the last chance, for beach-home devotees to acquire title to beach front property in a virtually smog free, year 'round mild climate and the many attractions and proximity to all of Southland's attractions and activities.

Queen's Surf condominiums qualify for the new government 5 per cent tax credit (up to \$2,000).

Stallion Springs, a mountain resort community 16 miles west of Tehachapi where nearly 1,000 families already own property, enters a new phase of its development with the weekend opening of an area containing ranch sites.

"A limited number of large parcels of land adjoining Tract No. 3445 — the 3,680-acre area now under development for single and multi-family homes — will be available," said Frederick J. Walter, executive vice president of California Devco, Inc., developer-broker.

"To our knowledge, this is the first time that a recreational community in the West containing a full array of amenities has included large ranch areas as an integral part of its overall development," he added.

"IT ALSO will be one of the few places in the world where the owner of a cattle ranch will have a country club and a resort hotel available and practically within walking distance from his front door," Walter said.

Stallion Springs, which opened in late 1971, now has in operation a \$1.3 million Lodge with 26 guest rooms and full dining and beverage facilities, a country club with a championship golf course and two lighted tennis courts, an equestrian center with rental horses, stables and a large

rodeo ring and several miles of riding trails leading through the mountains and valleys.

Ranch sites range from approximately 80 to 130 acres in size and will be priced from about \$70,000 to \$160,000. Terrain of the land, which is adjacent to the northern boundary of the main Stallion Springs development, is mostly

meadows and rolling hills with some higher, rocky elevations.

BUILDING activity at Stallion Springs, which lies partly in the easterly section of the Tehachapi Mountains and partly in the scenic Cummings Valley, has quickened during the past year, Walter reported.

Lots now available at Stallion Springs, where elevations range from 3,500 to 4,500 ft. above sea level, have an average price of \$12,500.

From the Los Angeles area, Stallion Springs may be reached by going north on the Golden State Freeway (I-5) to the Ante-

lope Valley Freeway (14) to the junction with Highway 58. Go north on 58 to the Tucker Road turnoff in Tehachapi.

Take Tucker Road to State Route 202, go west to Polliser to Banducci Road, west on Banducci to Crofton Road and the entry to Stallion Springs.

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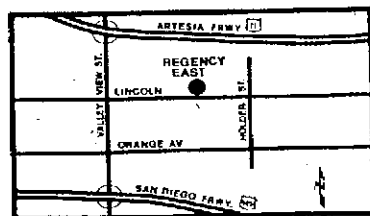
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*Offer applies after initial payment, and to apartments qualified for Homeowners' Exemption.

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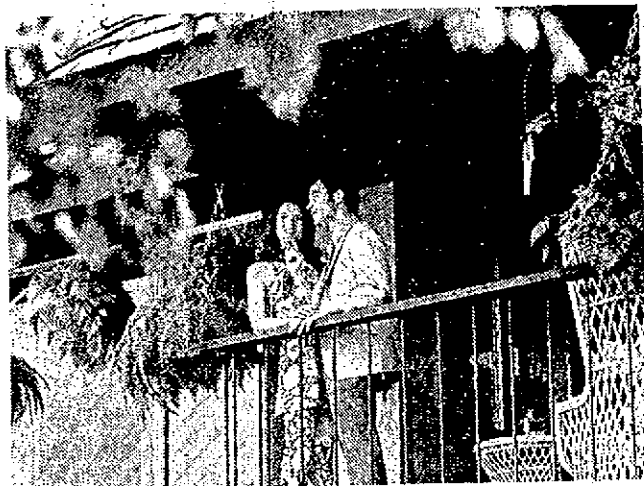
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Lucky. They live in Laguna Village.

Western living at its best. That's Laguna Village, a brand new collection of contemporary California townhomes nestled on the rolling slopes of the Laguna Hills.



Located in the prime out of Orange County, Laguna Village is the perfect spot for individuals, couples or families who appreciate an active yet carefree way of life. In the hub of a circle bounded by Newport

Beach, U.C. Irvine, Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano, Dana Point and Laguna Beach, you couldn't be more centrally located. Laguna Village is only 3 minutes from Interstate 5 and just a zip from convenient shopping centers, schools and golf courses.

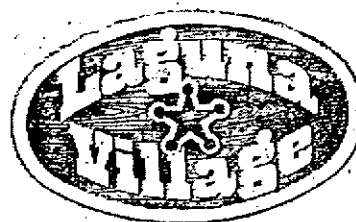
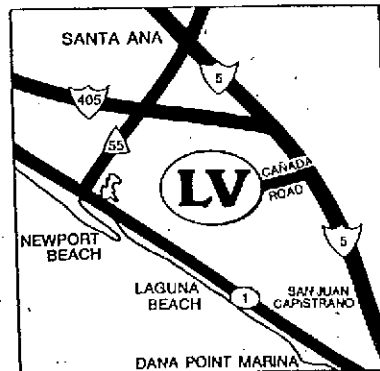
Designed with the view in mind, each Laguna Village home is positioned to take maximum advantage of the dramatic vistas spread out below. Bedrooms, too, have a pleasing outlook on beautifully planted, rolling gardens and greenbelts.

The total park-like environment of Laguna Village reaches its ultimate in the 4 1/2-acre Village Green recreation center which includes a magnificent 5500-square foot clubhouse and a myriad of recreational facilities. Three pools, 2 handball/racketball courts, tennis court, billiard room, shuffle board, lawn bowling, sand volleyball court

plus a special play area for the kids. And your personal magnetic card assures you that all these fine facilities can be used only by you and your Laguna Village neighbors.

There's much more to Laguna Village. The lifestyle. The quality features. The remarkably low prices.

Check them out for yourself. Then maybe you'll get lucky, too.



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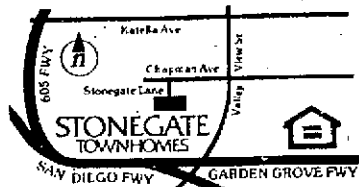
- Our 2 & 3 bedroom homes feature:
- 2 baths • double car garages • carpeting • gas fireplaces
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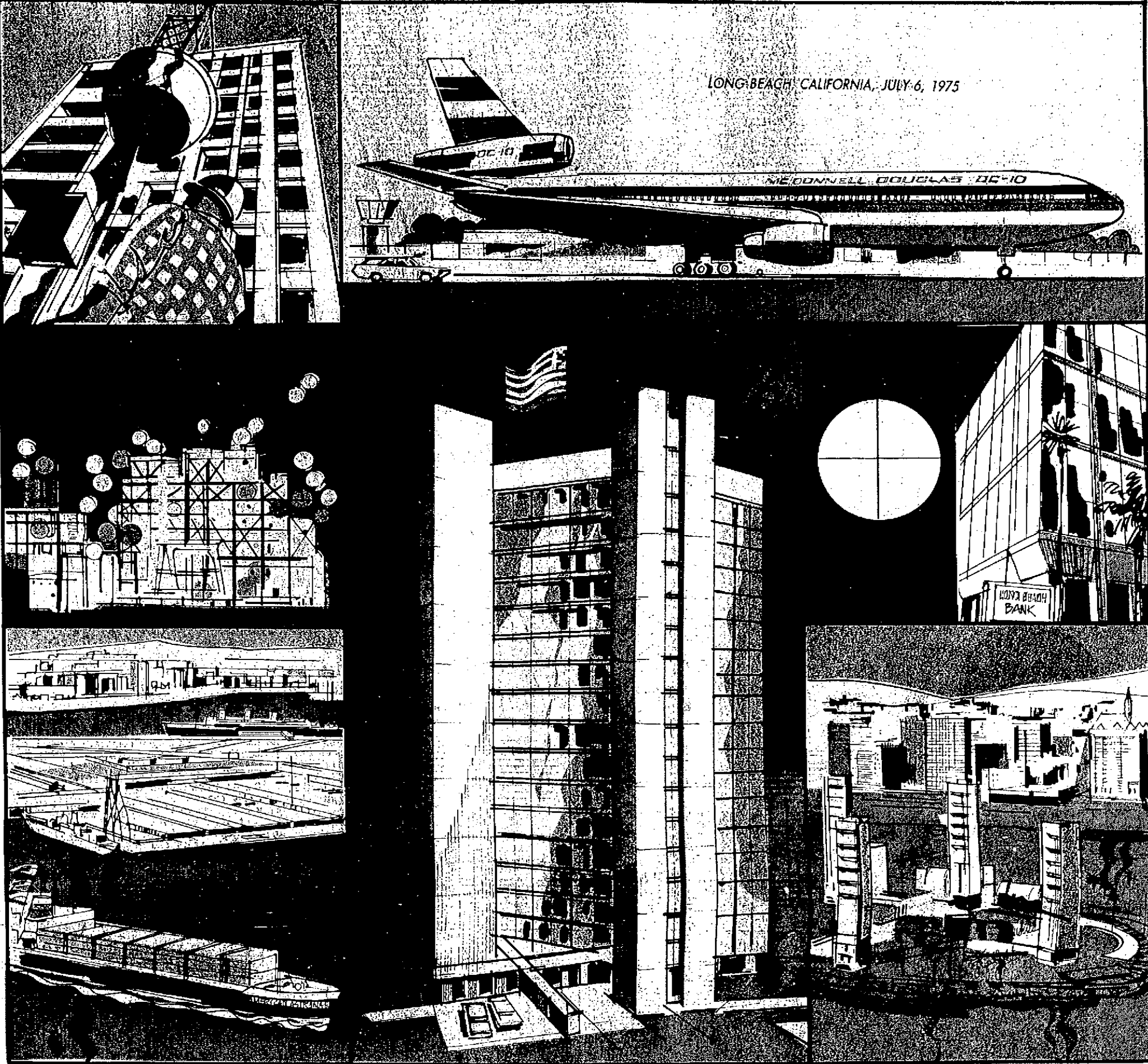
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The Golden Southland

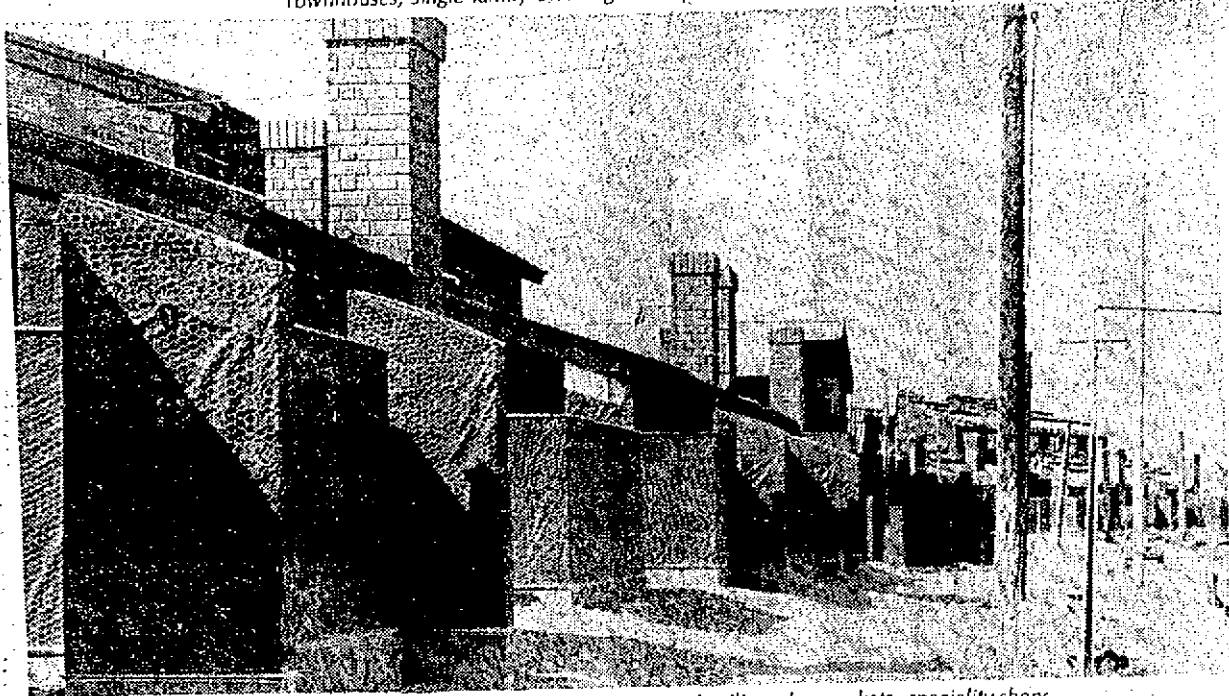
THEN NOW AND TOMORROW

Survey '75 is an in-depth look at your community and the businesses, commerce and industries that flourish here. We point with pride to its historical development and with confidence to the future of this vibrant community. We're all part of it . . . in Survey '75.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Townhouses, single family dwellings view pool area at Bixby Village



When completed Bixby Village will house 3,500 families, plus markets, specialty shops.

Bixby Ranch 'Pathways' designed for the future

The last remaining 350 acres in Long Beach of the famous Rancho Los Alamitos is taking shape as the city's newest master-planned residential/commercial/recreational community.

The overall development is called Bixby Village and occupies a choice parcel of land at the southeastern tip of the city between Long Beach State University, and the San Gabriel River, east of Pacific Coast Highway.

Bixby Ranch Co. has announced that over 260 new apartment residents and a number of commercial tenants have already settled into the village.

When completed, Bixby Village may accommodate as many as 3,500 families in a series of environmentally-buffered neighborhoods including

townhomes and single-family detached housing.

All entities will adhere to the architectural, landscape and signing standards established by Bixby.

Unique to the project will be a network of pathways and bicycle trails which will interconnect the separate residential enclaves with the recreational and commercial facilities contained within the village.

Plaza, the first commercial center in Bixby Village, opened last June. The 80,000-square-foot shopping facility includes Ralph's Market, Bank of America, Pacifica Pharmacy, the Fiddler's Three restaurant, Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan, plus other specialty shops to serve the needs of the adjacent apartment

project known as "Pathways".

Pathways is the village's first residential phase. The 300 unit rental complex is now 90 per cent rented, with occupancy running well ahead of schedule, according to Coy Herring, real estate manager.

Extensive landscaping, plus a unique pathways system, punctuated with intimate conversation plazas, has made the Pathway's the most appealing new apartment residence to be completed near the Long Beach Marina.

Currently, Bixby Ranch Co. is studying plans for a 16 court tennis complex. Tentative plans call for lights on all courts.

Related structures will include locker rooms, showers, an observation

tower, spectator seating, and a convenience food center.

If the plans are approved, the new tennis facility could become one of the most comprehensive of its kind, serving the needs of Bixby residents and tennis buffs from the surrounding University and Marina areas.

A second commercial village, The Market Place, is now under construction along Westminster Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway.

The Market Place is being created to offer merchants and shoppers a pleasant retail/resort atmosphere in a contemporary setting near the Marina.

The Market Place will be enhanced by an enjoy-

able outdoor environment, including a lake and tree-shaded lawns.

Learn 'n play for tots

Philip Stepanek turned adversity into opportunity when he founded Learn & Play Pre-School, 359 E. Market St., Long Beach.

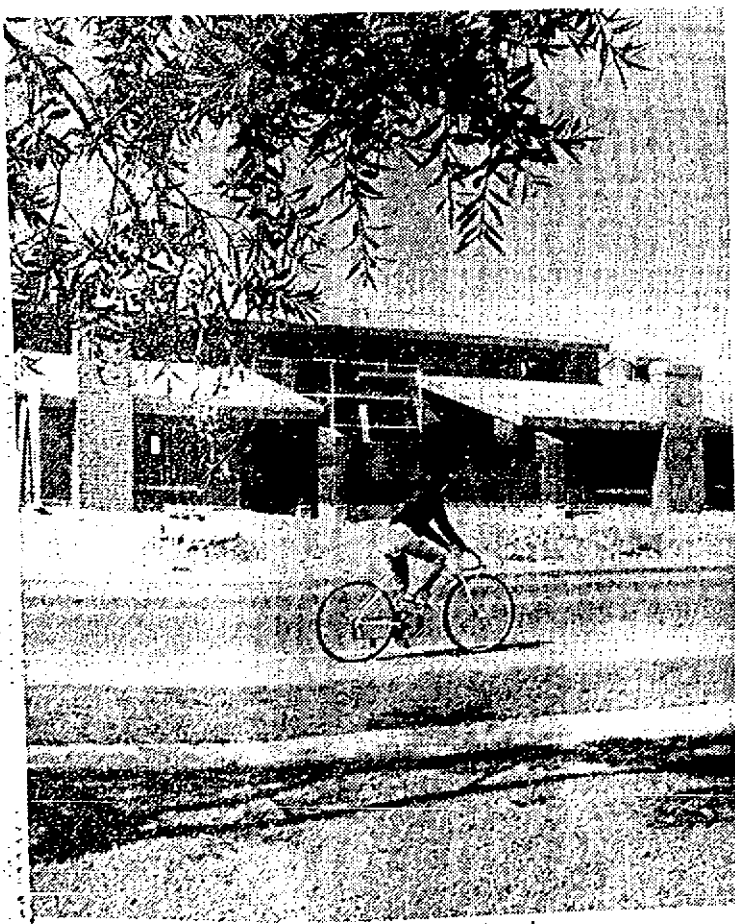
During convalescence from serious auto-accident injuries, he was a baby sitter for a friend's 2-year-old child.

"I became hooked on kids and decided to change my occupation. We started as a day care center but developed a pre-school program within a few months. That was in 1970," he noted.

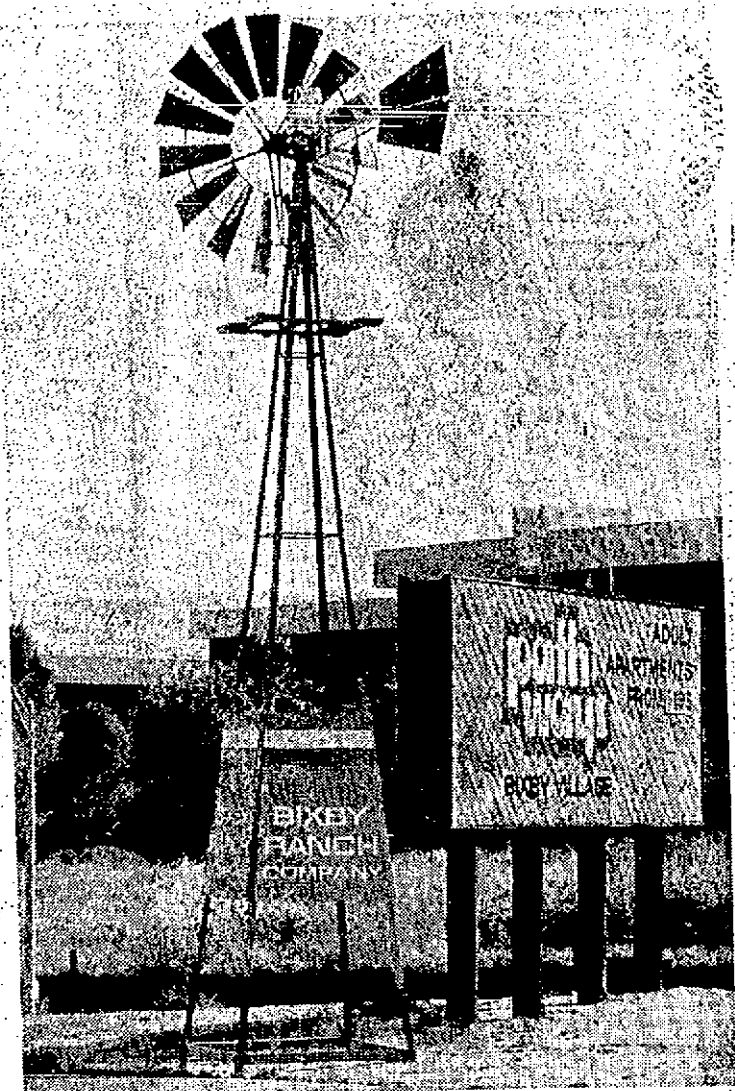
Now, the school has five teachers and soon will be licensed to accommodate 54 children ranging in age from 2 to 6. The day care facilities are open from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the convenience of working mothers.

Three-hour pre-school sessions are offered at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Thus, parents have the option of all-day care with pre-school training, or just the morning or afternoon pre-school sessions.



Bicycle pathways interconnect separate residential enclaves. —Staff photos by TOM SHAW



Unique adventure in planned community living.

Western Plastics

Began with badges

Western Plastic Products, Inc. manufactures the familiar plastic employee slot badge and name tape badges used by many industries, retailers and commercial and social organizations in the United States and abroad.

Western slot badges and Western name tape badges serve the customer longer because they can be used over and over again due to the name slot or tape being changeable. The badges can be styled in any combination of size, color, printed art material.

Starting in the laminating badge business 33

years ago, Western Plastic Products began laminating identification badges for the Long Beach Shipyard.

At that time, they were located on Ocean Blvd. with only one employee. They have been at their present facilities, 1701 Magnolia Ave. in Long Beach for 15 years and employ 37 people.

The business has grown to the point where today, they produce 4,000 badges per day, reports Wesley Williams, manager of Western Plastic Products.

In the past ten years,

Western Plastic has expanded their operation into the engraving line. A complete engraving department, explains Williams, services many businesses in the Long Beach and surrounding areas producing items such as: plastic wall signs, switch panels, name tags, name plates and door signs.

In addition, a layout artist is available for any special art work that may need designing.

According to Williams, emphasis for the individual businessman in Long Beach is stressed by Western Plastic.

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WITH DAY-IN AND DAY-OUT AVAILABILITY

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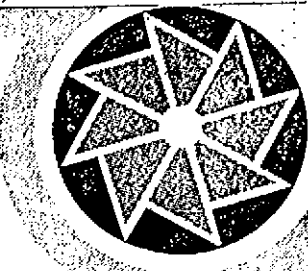
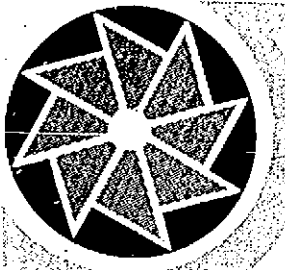
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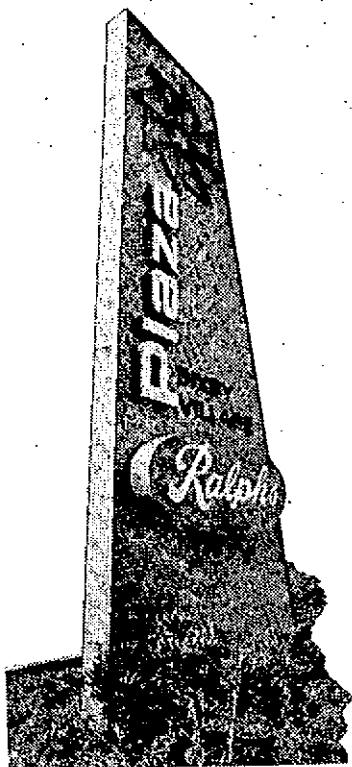
DEPOSITS INSURED TO \$40,000 — MEMBER F.D.I.C.



BIXBY RANCH CO.

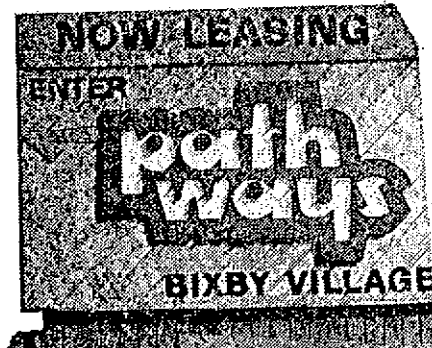
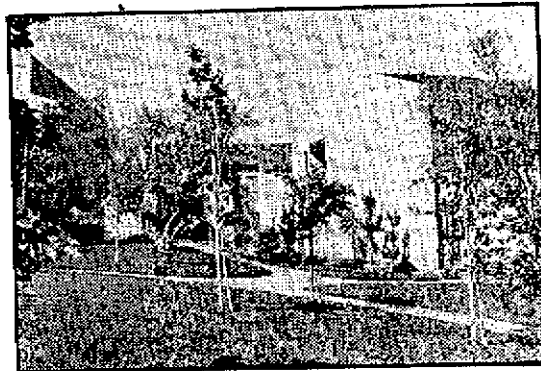
Presents Bixby Village TODAY...

Plaza



Bixby Village Plaza open now for one year, features Ralph's Market, Bank of America, two restaurants and twelve other stores, plus ample parking for your shopping convenience. Located on 7th Street and Bellflower Blvd., across from Veteran's Memorial Hospital.

Pathway Apartments



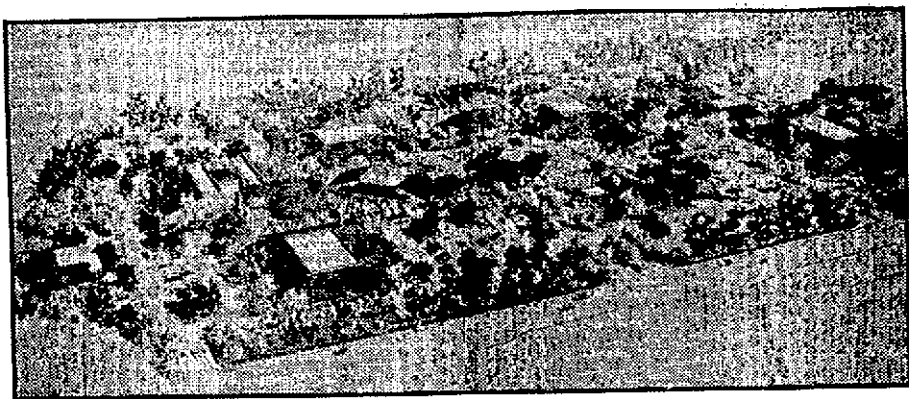
All adult living with every convenience close at hand . . . major shopping, beaches and marinas only minutes away.

- Private Entrances • Patios or Balconies • Abundant Storage • Deluxe Hotpoint Appliances
- Large Heated Pool • Therapy Pool • Saunas • Sand Volleyball • Clubhouse with lounge, billiards and complete kitchen.

Available Furnished or Unfurnished, Junior, One and Two Bedrooms.

TOMORROW...

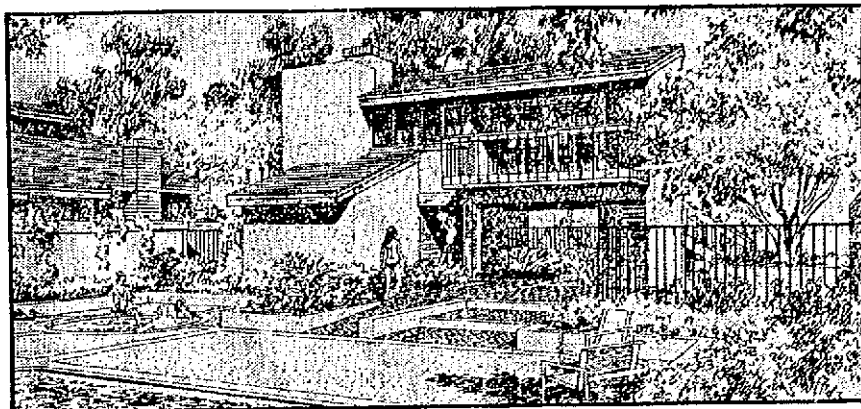
The Market Place



Traditionally, proximity to the ocean has brought high gross incomes to the superior restaurateur or merchant who finds himself so fortunately located. The Market Place was created to provide the tenant merchant a balanced retail/resort environment in a contemporary setting. With a window on the Pacific Coast Highway and only a short walk from the Long Beach Marina, The Market Place offers a bit of magic to the everyday shopping experience and, an unusually favorable opportunity to the retailer who decides to locate here.

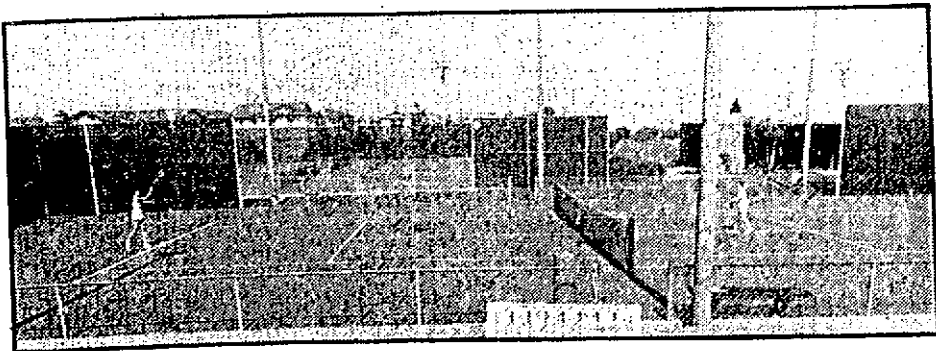
The bustling atmosphere of the Market Place will be enhanced by an enjoyable outdoor environment. Shoppers can stroll from shop to shop by pedestrian pathways, cross a bridge over a rippling lake, visit open air kiosks or take a people-watching break on a tree shaded lawn. Individuality is the keynote of The Market Place. Each shop will have its own unique sign, storefront and interior decor. The concept of the center is to create a potpourri of apparel and gift boutiques, restaurants, a gourmet market and drugstore, a multi-theatre cinema complex, a bank, a savings and loan and several personal services.

Townhouses



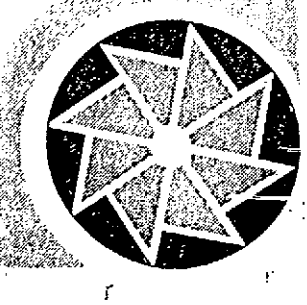
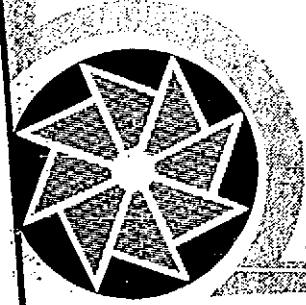
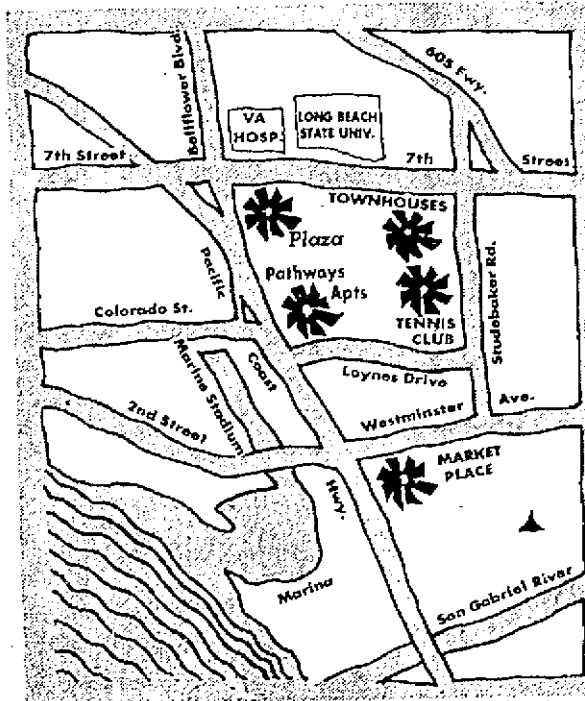
There's an air of privacy and tranquility in this handsome community assured by individual private entries for each unit. Pleasant pedestrian pathways and bicycle trails lead to a restful courtyard and all areas surrounding Bixby Village, providing a convenient access to shopping and school.

Tennis Club



With the plans now under proposal, the new tennis facility could become one of the most comprehensive of its kind, serving the needs of Bixby residents and tennis buffs from the surrounding University and Marina areas.

Locations



Seeing is believing at Dooley's Hardware

Trying to describe Dooley's Hardware Mart in North Long Beach is like attempting to tell about Knott's Berry Farm.

You simply have to see each of them to understand and appreciate them.

And, both institutions have similar backgrounds. Dooley's started in 1920 in a small store that had about 2,500 square feet — less than that within present-day large residences.

Now, Dooley's retail buildings occupy 4.15 acres and occupy three city blocks along the west side of Long Beach Boulevard northward from Del Amo Boulevard. Two warehouses in other locations occupy two acres.

Similarly, the berry farm in Buena Park started as a roadside stand in a rural area. Now, it encompasses both sides of Beach Boulevard for several blocks.

Dooley's was founded by the late Charles E. Dooley and his wife, Nancy, when what is now North Long Beach was known as "Virginia City."

Their son, Charles R. Dooley, began working in the store about 1930 when he was 10 years of age.

Now, the store is billed as the world's largest hardware department store, and has about 300 employees.

The younger Charles Dooley attended Jane Addams Elementary School and Long Beach Polytechnic High School.

He was the store's only employee when he was age 20 and his father died. The son took over the business.

Charles R. Dooley is

president of the firm. One vice-president is his son, Richard Dooley. Another vice-president is his son-in-law, Rod Nisbet.

Richard's wife, Nancy, is a buyer for the store — as is Rod's wife, Shirley Jean.

And, now, there are grandchildren of Charles R. Dooley working in the store.

That's four generations. The store started on Long Beach Boulevard at Del Amo Boulevard and continually expanded northward, piecemeal, as adjacent parcels of property, and structures, were acquired.

You can still buy a one-cent metal washer at Dooley's.

Or, you can spend \$800 for a blank word to come.

The store prides itself on being the best place to visit first when someone is trying to locate hard-to-find hardware store items.

But, now, about 50 per cent of the dollar volume of business is in appliances and furniture. The furniture is displayed in 100 room settings.

Because the enterprise just grew like topsy, the many departments are not separated as they would be if an architect were to design the buildings from scratch.

However, somewhere in the three blocks, you'll find plumbing, hardware, garden supplies, tools, building material, patio furniture, pool tables, pictures, bars and stools, western apparel, groceries, sporting goods, television sets and stereos, paint, toys, and a variety of home furnishings.

Then, there is the hot dog stand which is a story

in itself.

In 1962, the senior Dooley established a price of 10 cents for a hot dog and it was not a short-term promotional gimmick.

No purchase of any other item was required. You could walk in off the street and get the 10-cent hot dog.

That price lasted until 1974 when it went up to 15 cents.

However, the 50 per cent price hike didn't exactly hurt business.

Dooley's is currently selling 1,280 hot dogs a day.

One doesn't have to see sales data to know that the store sells many, many major appliances.

In the executive offices, there are dozens of citations for having led the nation — or for having been in the top 10 stores, nationwide — in the sale of various brands of appliances.

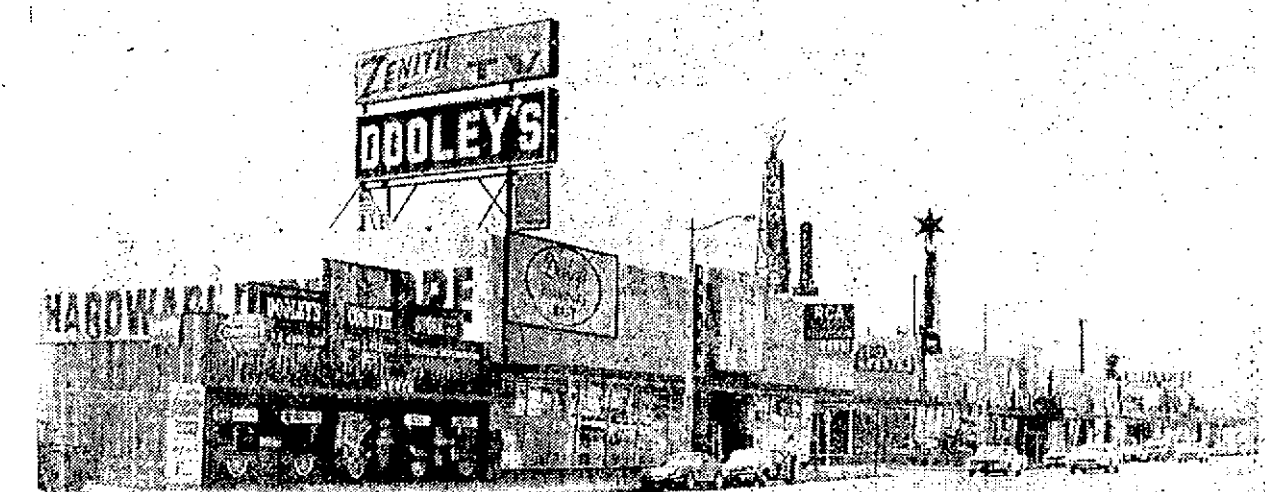
Similar citations are there for having been a front runner in the sale of other nationally-advertised products.

The senior Dooley is now in his mid-60's.

But, despite having been at the helm of the enterprise as it grew from 1 to 300 employees, Charles Dooley has become equally well known in a different role — that of a civic leader.

Among the many offices he has held was a Long Beach city councilman in the late 1950's and the presidency of the North Long Beach Commercial Club.

He has been a goodwill ambassador for the City of Long Beach on numerous trips to the far corners of



Three city blocks make Dooley's the largest hardware department store in world.

the world. His office contains mementos of many of the places he has visited.

The back files of Long Beach newspapers evidence that his service to the community was not a

passive role.

Numerous headlines report his stand on major and sometimes controversial issues.

One of his goals was the creation of an international airport on an island in

Long Beach Harbor, thus permitting jumbo jet aircraft to approach and de-

part over the ocean.

Such a plan would minimize the noise of jet en-

gines and yet provide fast access via a breakwater to the downtown area.

Medical firsts at Los Altos

A combination cardiac-intensive care unit now in its fourth month of operation at Los Altos Hospital has set some medical firsts for the area.

The 97-bed hospital is the first of its size in the area to feature a specially-equipped critical care unit and the first of any size in Long Beach with specialized Siemens monitoring systems for heartbeat irregularities.

The eight-bed unit's complement of equipment includes two Meditape AR Systems, each with the capability of monitoring three patients at one time. The computer-like system establishes a normal pattern of blood pressure, temperature, heart activity and respiration for each patient and sets off an alarm when a condition deviates from its norm.

The system frees critical care nurses from monitor-watching for bedside care and acts as an information bank for physicians, enabling them to recall a patient's activity anytime within the preceding 24 hours.

The new CCU-ICU was built in an area which previously housed general care beds and is located near the hospital's x-ray, cardiopulmonary and emergency room facilities. The unit includes an open bay for two critically ill patients, four private cubicles and one two-bed room for intermediate-care patients. Dr. Rolf Koenker heads the hospital's Critical Care Committee and Mrs. Dolores Lee, a registered nurse with extensive training in critical care nursing, supervises the unit on a daily basis.

A much smaller unit that previously had housed

the hospital's most seriously ill patients is being remodeled and modernized as a four-bed intensive surgical care unit.

Development of the CCU-ICU meant a reduction from 99 to 97 beds for Los Altos Hospital. Administrator William Casey said he believes the critical care facilities are a better service to the community than a general bed expansion in light of declining occupancy rates in the area's acute care facilities.

Los Altos Hospital is owned and operated by National Medical Enterprises Inc., a health care company with headquarters in Los Angeles. NME owns 14 hospitals and provides management services for eight others.

Bryman Schools offer three medical courses

Three courses — leading to careers as a medical assistant, dental assistant and as a medical office manager — are offered at The Bryman Schools, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

Each includes an internship in a doctor's or dentist's office, as well as classroom instruction and practice in the use of medical equipment.

In the advanced phases of the medical assistant training, students learn to administer electrocardiograms, operate physiotherapy equipment and prepare laboratory test samples.

Other aspects of this

training include administering injections, the use of medications and the preparation of patients for various types of examinations and treatments.

First of all, however, medical assistant trainees learn about the systems of the human body and how they work. Then, emphasis is placed upon medical ethics, professional behavior and etiquette.

Throughout this course, students become familiar with medical terminology in order to enhance their future roles as a doctor's "right hand."

In the dental assistant course, training is offered in both chairside and

front-office procedures. It begins with fundamentals such as the history of dentistry and dental specialties.

Next comes chairside procedures, dental anatomy and the study of the instruments and materials used by a dentist.

Still more advanced is the study of techniques and procedures related to preventative dental care, anesthesia, oral surgery, laboratory work and x-rays.

Handling the so-called "front office" work is the goal of the medical office manager training.

Emphasis is placed upon the preparation of health insurance forms in preparation for medical office administration.

Other aspects of the training include billings, collections, bookkeeping and the purchases of supplies.

Early in the course, students learn proper telephone techniques, and keeping of an appointment book. Also included is the writing of specialized letters and reports that are required for patient referrals, insurance data and medical records.

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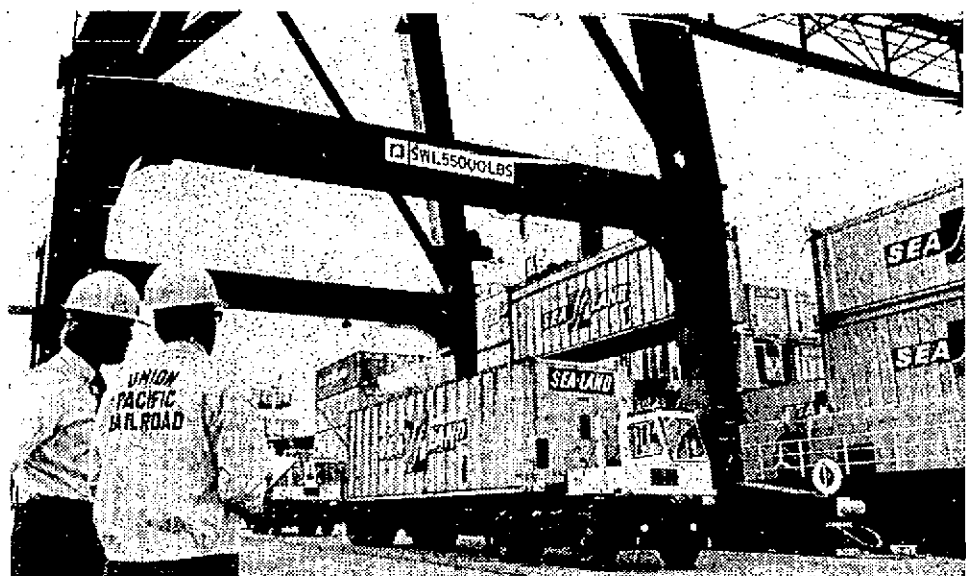
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Railroad international trade staff covering the Port of Long Beach checks containers soon to be moved eastward aboard a Union Pacific train.

Union Pacific

Railroad in transition

Union Pacific Railroad has long served Long Beach industries and port. At one time, its tracks ran along the seaward side of Ocean Boulevard. In the 1930s, however, the line was directed across North Long Beach and down the western edge of the city toward Terminal Island. All that remains of the original route is that paralleling Deebayar Avenue and terminating near Wardlow Road. There also is a spur to the McDonnell-Douglas plant.

Much more than the route has been changed in UP's look.

Long Beach traffic handled on this 9,500-mile, 13-state system is expedited over its highly maintained track aboard trains hauled by the most modern and dependable diesel motive power.

Centralized traffic control, computers and one of this country's largest private communications systems help keep things moving efficiently on lines reaching from Southern California to the Pacific Northwest, the Intermountain states and the Missouri River gateways to the Eastern and Southern seaboard.

At North Platte, Nebraska, a huge automated classification yard shuffles cars from diverse origins into new trains to widely separated destinations.

During the past decade, UP has spent \$1.5 billion to upgrade its operation with new locomotives, cars, yard facilities, rapid repair centers, microwave-based communications and advanced computers. This year's budget includes \$180 million for equipment and \$50 million for track renewal and improvements.

Methods on the iron trail have changed, too.

Runthrough trains which move intact over two or more railroads, bypassing most interchange terminals and eliminating time-consuming locomotive changes between one company and another, exemplify modern railroading.

Another innovation is the unit train which carries a single commodity at rates attractive to large volume shippers. Union Pacific last fall began long distance unit train movements of chemicals, coal and fertilizer directly to shipside at the Port of Long Beach bulk loader, Pier 212.

Included in commodities from Long Beach industries served by this pioneer carrier of The West are chemicals, truck components, imported automobiles,

petroleum products and heavy machinery.

Among a wide variety of commodities inbound to Long Beach firms are metals and assemblies for aircraft manufacture. Chemicals, too, are brought in quantity.

A great share of UP traffic in and out of Long Beach involves the port.

Besides unit train shipments to the bulk loader, this line carries considerable Midwest corn, milo and wheat for export from that facility. Substantial general cargo also moves in and out of the port on UP trains.

Just as the cross-country piggybacking of highway trailers aboard railroad flatcars was hailed as a giant step forward in freight transportation 20 years ago, the handling of intermodal containers for import-export traffic in the past few years has become attractive to land and sea carriers.

UP was one of the first in large scale container operations, introducing new ways of accommodating the convenient standardized boxes. The company's traffic department has expanded its international trade section with import-export sales and service specialists based at major West Coast ports, inland traffic centers and in the Far East.

At Long Beach, UP's traffic office at 444 W. Ocean Boulevard is headed by Dennis M. Weber, general traffic agent.

In addition to its freight transportation service, UP has a large role in Long Beach economic growth in other areas.

A Union Pacific Corporation subsidiary, Upland Industries, maintains for sale or lease prime industrial property at its Union Pacific Industrial Center. This 175-acre rail-served site — most of which is within the city — is located at the junction of the Long Beach and San Diego Freeways, convenient for all carriers catering to manufacturing, warehousing and the port.

Also in the UP family is Champlin Petroleum Company operating in the Wilmington Field where it is increasing crude oil production with the aid of secondary recovery techniques utilizing water recycling. The field also is the site of one of Champlin's three refineries. This facility, besides upgrading crude, manufactures coke, some for West Coast use and some for overseas shipment through the port.

They go in for the unusual at Advance Mechanical

Chocolate piping for a large bakery, milk bottling facility for a large grocer, automatic peach pit elimination system for a fruit cannery, piping of offshore drilling platforms, water injection systems for oil field pressurization, hydraulic system for animation in large Southern California amusement park, conversion of cruise ship to floating restaurant in the Los Angeles Harbor.

energetic, competent, self-motivated people and they have done just that. Advance does many small jobs as well as large and have become known for their 24-hour Emergency Service to industrial clients whenever around the clock operations are required.

Advances completes over 4,000 jobs per year which requires an organization with strong management and competent employees dedicated to their company and their individual ideals.

Advance invites the mind boggling project, the physically demanding time limit, the complex design and the impossible construction schedule. Major projects currently under construction include:

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Aerospace Plant Addition



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Society has become more complex and it is changing. The horse and buggy doctor has disappeared, and we are in an age of great technological advance in medicine. Nevertheless, we still want that traditional doctor-patient relationship to survive, because it is in both our interests to do so.

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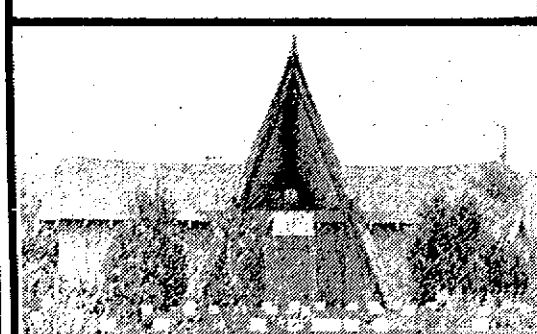
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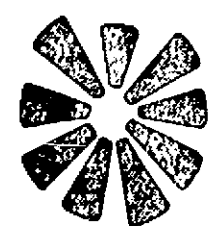


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Creative planning Handsome park setting

Pacific Gateway Center, an office/industrial park located on 278 acres in Los Angeles near the southwestern corner of the intersection of the San Diego and Harbor Freeways, is now under active development and sales by Cabot, Cabot & Forbes. The latter is a subsidiary of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Co., Boston.

Development of this center will result in a dramatic transformation of the site from an unattractive welter of industrial stacks, cylinders and pipes of a synthetic rubber plant to a handsome, park-like setting for offices, light manufacturing, warehousing and distribution facilities, according to

CC&F vice president, Don Swartz.

The property is bordered on the north by 190th Street, on the east by Hamilton Street paralleling the Harbor Freeway, on the south by Del Amo Boulevard and on the west by Normandie Avenue. Phase I will involve the south-central portion bordered by Knox Street to the north and by Vermont Avenue to the east.

Companies locating within the Center may lease a building on a build-to-suit basis, may purchase land or purchase a land and building package, Swartz said.

They may also lease or purchase an existing inventory facility from a

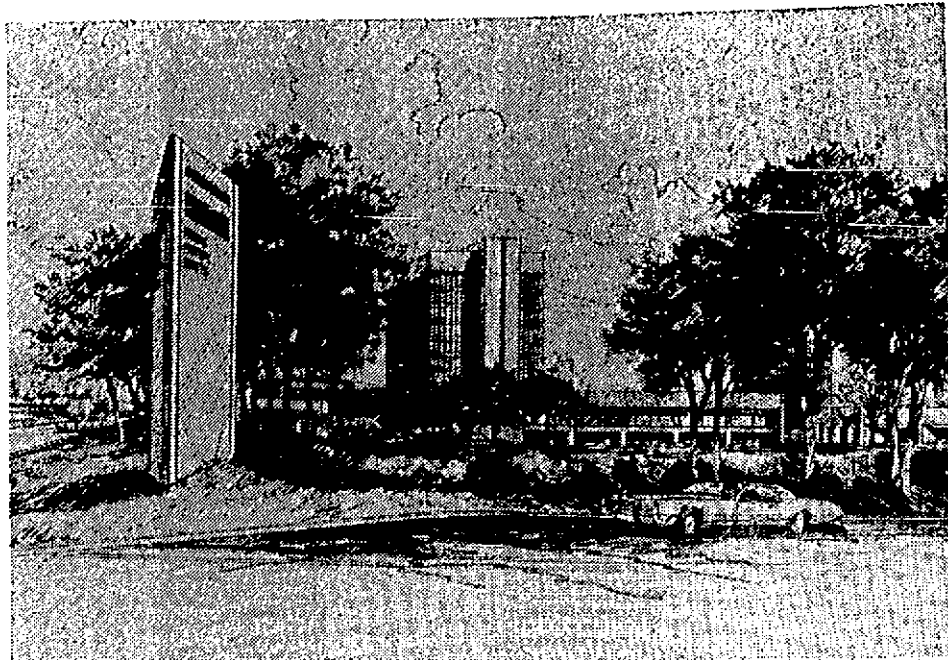
selection of diverse sizes, ready for immediate occupancy.

The Center's proximity to two major freeways permits easy mobility throughout the Southwest, including all major industrial centers. Its location in the Los Angeles Harbor Commercial Zone enables a shipper to negotiate the best possible trucking rates. The zone also has a "Port of Entry" status, giving importers an 18-month layover for goods scheduled for through-shipment.

Like its CC&F counterparts throughout the U. S., Pacific Gateway Center will maintain high standards of architectural quality, through supervised

building design and individualized exterior entrances to all buildings, Swartz said. Landscaping, wide streets, large off-street parking areas and underground utilities will ensure an open, parklike atmosphere.

Cabot, Cabot & Forbes is a comprehensive real estate development and investment organization which has planned and developed facilities and centers for business, industry and commerce throughout the nation and is a pioneer in the planned development of suburban industrial/research centers. The company now has more than 40 industrial parks across the nation, including six in Southern California.



Artist's concept of Pacific Gateway Center, an industrial center now under development near the southwestern corner of the intersection of the San Diego and Harbor Freeways. When completed, the entrance will be dominated by a clock tower (left) at the corner of 190th Street and Vermont Avenue. Office buildings and low-rise industrial buildings both are planned for the area immediately adjacent to it.

Hospital adds new unit

Surgical and laboratory facilities for the care of patients with gastro-intestinal disorders will be opening this month at Los Alamitos General Hospital.

Richard J. Skillman, administrator, said that starting in mid-July the gastro-urology department will offer up-to-date technology as part of the Hospital's continuing efforts to modernize its services to the community.

Utilizing sophisticated endoscopic equipment, trained specialists can examine and photograph the gastro-intestinal tract internally by means of a microscopic device. Fluids and tissue also can be studied by extraction through a small tube taken orally and inserted into the stomach.

A team of specialists from the University of California Irvine School of Medicine faculty will supervise the operations of the new department which is one of only a few in the area, Skillman said. The gastro-urological services of the department are available for referral from physicians in the surrounding community.

Also supplementing the standard general services of the acute hospital are units for multi-phased intensive specialized care, renal (kidney) dialysis, stroke rehabilitation and pacemaker maintenance.

In 1972 a nine-bed critical care unit and an eight-bed intensive care unit were established, adding new concepts in cardiac care at Los Alamitos.

A unique post-coronary care unit was added early in 1974 to provide an intermediate level of care to

patients who, recovering from stays in coronary care, still require special care.

Here telemetry equipment continuously monitors vital life signs yet enables patients to move around and thus start rehabilitative and self-care programs.

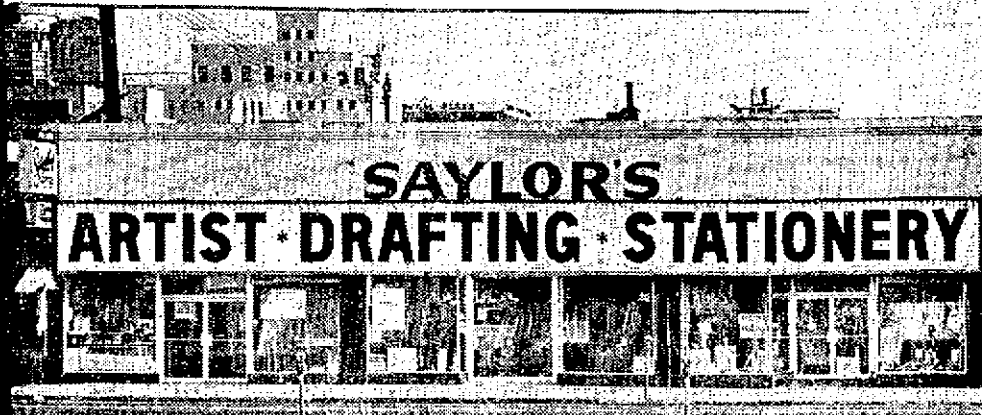
The Hospital also provides full surgical and obstetric services, cobalt therapy, nuclear medicine (including cameras and scanners for diagnostic radioisotope scanning of all areas of the body). Emergency Room services, staffed full time by at least one physician, are also available.

In an attempt to extend health care programs to the community, the hospital and medical center conduct seminars on self-detection of breast cancer and various professional seminars for medical personnel.

To further expand the services of the 173-bed Hospital, the 58,000 square-foot Los Alamitos Medical Center was added in December, 1973, adjacent to the hospital. Physicians offer services including: obstetrics, gynecology, ear, nose and throat, orthopedics, family practice, internal medicine and cardiology, oral surgery, inodontology, dentistry, general and vascular surgery and pediatrics. A pharmacy is located on the street level.

Indispensable to providing additional comforts to the patient is the Hospital Auxiliary and the Orange Junior volunteers. The Auxiliary manages the gift shop located in the hospital lobby, which finances a scholarship fund for local health career students.

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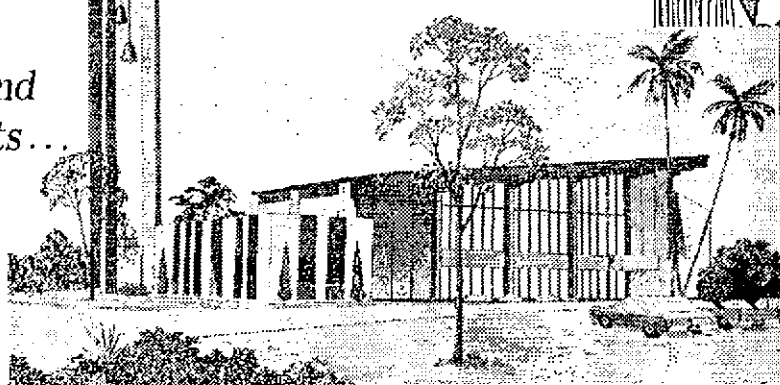
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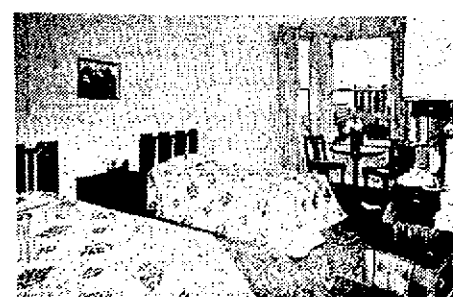
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Take two acres of 75-year-old landscaping, ranging from tall, old pine trees to flowers planted just recently, and you have a very unusual golf course.

It is Shady Acres Miniature Golf, 5555 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. Established in 1930 by the late Arthur Looff, an amusement park developer, it initially cost \$250,000 — in 1930 dollars.

The present owner is Mike Cincola, son-in-law of Looff.

In addition to golf, the park has an amusement arcade. Among its features is a brand new, outdoor pool table that has a concrete instead of slate base, a vinyl instead of felt playing surface, and aluminum instead of wood cues.

Also, the arcade's pinball machines include one called "Pinball Wizard" that is a copy of the one used in the movie, "Tommy." For the movie, a background melody appropriately called "Pinball Wizard" was written by Elton John.

The 18-hole, par 50, golf course appeals to adults as much as it does to children, Cincola said.

"We use an artificial turf that has the same nap as a putting green. It costs three times more than the outdoor carpeting that is used at many courses," he explained. Because the 45 trees are so old and the landscaping is so lush, there is a sense of seclusion within the park that attracts people who want to forget the outside world

for an hour or so," Cincola said.

"We have had people spend up to two hours here, playing the course more than one round because of the seclusion," he noted.

"One of the fascinations is to meet persons who played the course in the early 1930's and are now bringing their grandchildren to play. It's nostalgic for them," Cincola said.

The lavishly-landscaped course is probably one of the first in the nation. It still has the elaborate brick and stone masonry, along with extensive grading and terracing, that was installed by the late showman, Arthur Looff.

About that par-50 for the course, Cincola has never made it.

Hospital gives kindness

"All human beings have dignity and rights and all patients should be treated with respect and kindness. It is my desire that Extended Care meet the individual needs of each patient as much as possible and that their dignity and rights are preserved."

Vernon R. Will, owner-administrator of Extended Care Hospital of Long Beach, 3232 E. Artesia Blvd., reflects his feeling and responsibility he realizes in the convalescent business.

Will has been involved in all aspects of convalescent care, ownership and administration, for the past eight years and has also been active within the industry with the California Association of Health Facilities. His background and experience provide the ingredients that a facility as large and diversified as Extended Care needs to effect a smooth, efficient atmosphere.

Extended Care Hospital of Long Beach is a 240 bed convalescent hospital providing a variety in levels of care.

The four wings of the hospital include an intensive care section where we specialize in heavy care and medicare patients and the other zones deal in lesser levels of care including zone four designated for intermediate care patients.

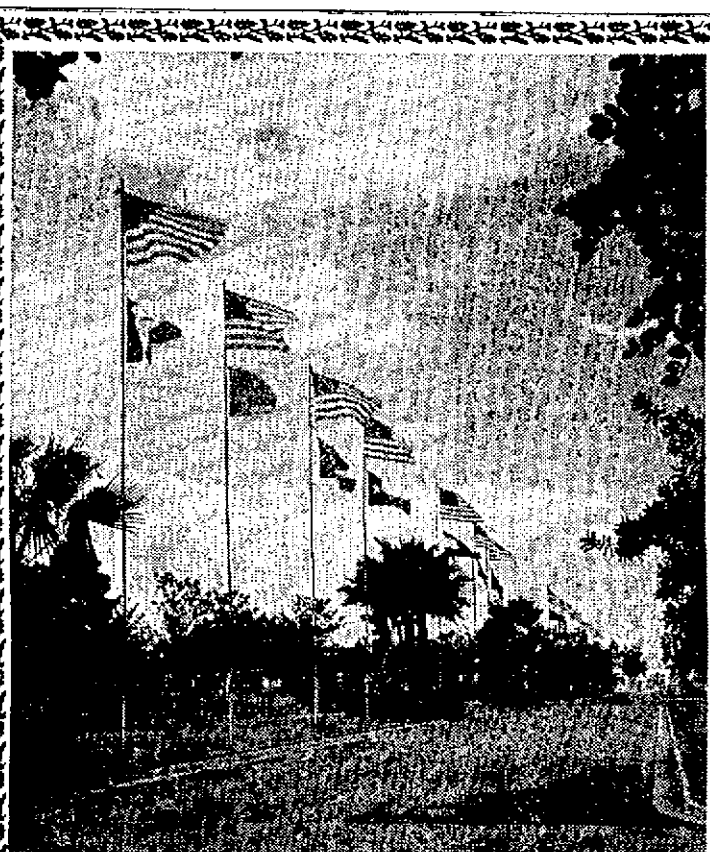
Because of the size and newness of the facility, the staff is able to offer more licensed coverage per patient.

Other features include:

- Modern decor with partial carpeting for patient comfort and shiny new tile in uncarpeted areas.
- New and modern equipment
- Large patio for sunning and activities.
- Built-in oxygen
- Comfortable lounges and TV rooms
- Expansive dining room with fireplace
- Barber and beauty shop
- Speech therapy
- Physical therapist and occupational therapist on staff

According to Will, the hospital is receiving comments that there is a new atmosphere at Extended Care. Mrs. Natalie Kurtz, new Nursing Director, seems to be the key to realizing the goal of being the best nursing care facility available in the area, Will said.

Mrs. Kurtz' rapid progress in upgrading nursing care has been noted by an enthusiastic staff of nursing personnel responding to direction and training.



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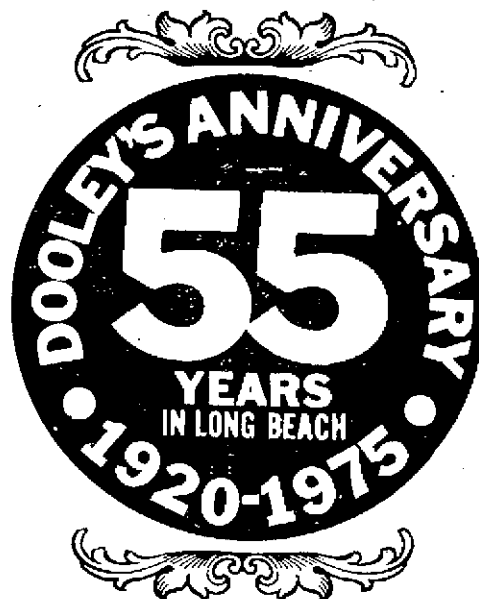
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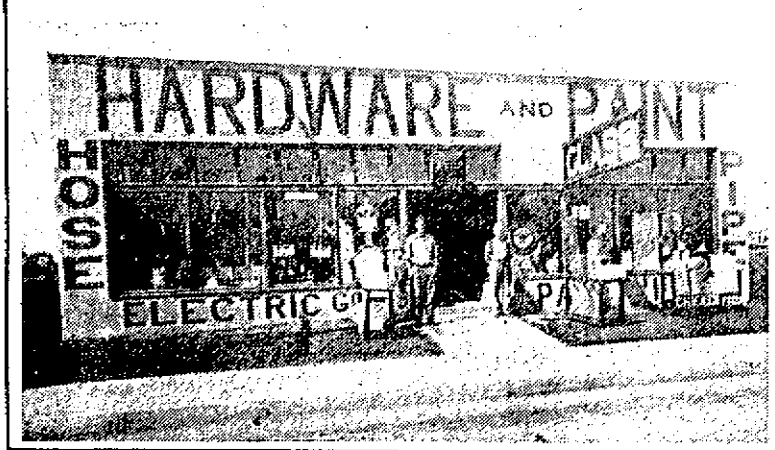
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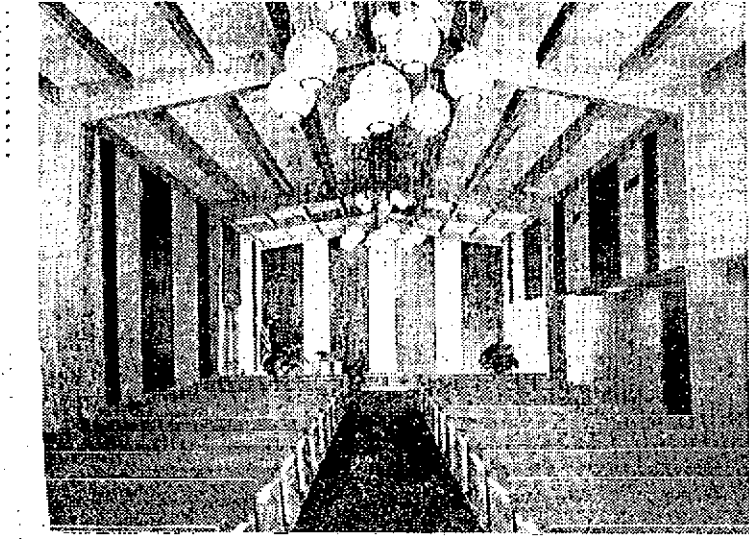


Barney Frazier (left) and Barbara London, co-owners of Barney Frazier Aircraft chat with associate Clifford Smith, president of Aztec Aircraft, Inc.

SHEELAR/STRICKLIN

LB. mortuary is in its 70th year

Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 1952 Long Beach Blvd., is in its 70th year of operation. It was founded in 1905. It is the largest independently owned mortuary in Long Beach, according to Randall L. Stricklin, president. The firm has the distinction of being a member of the National Select-ed Morticians, a nationwide organization which accepts only one member in each major city in United States. A membership requirement is that a mortuary "offer as wide a range of price categories as necessary to meet the need of all segments of its community."



Sheelar-Stricklin chapel seats 220 persons.

"Because of our family ownership, we understand the problems related to both financial and emotional needs," Stricklin explained. He stressed that a funeral is for the living — a ceremony to help them deal psychologically and emotionally with death. "And when the cost of a funeral puts an undue strain on the family left behind, it cannot serve its purpose. It becomes simply one more thing to worry about — one more strain," he noted. Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary, with a staff of 12, has a 220-seat chapel and a smaller one seating 50. Chairman of the board is Ray Stricklin. Recent, extensive remodeling include the chapels, offices and other related facilities.

Two aircraft companies provide complete service

Long Beach Airport, the third busiest airport in the United States, dedicated mostly to non-airline aircraft, houses Barney Frazier Aircraft and Aztec Aircraft, Inc. The two aircraft companies work in conjunction to provide the Long Beach area with a complete aviation center. Aztec Aircraft, Inc., with Clifford Smith as president, is Long Beach's only full line new sales dealer for Piper Aircraft and currently is one of the largest fixed based operations on the Long Beach Airport. Aztec provides complete flight and ground schools both of which are VA & FAA approved. Instruction is available either on an individual or group basis. All general aviation can land at Aztec and obtain maintenance facilities, such as storage and fuel. A full line service for local tie-down and hangar, as well as service for transient jets are available. Chartered flights from singles through a 10-seat Navajo aircraft is also offered by Aztec. Aztec offers all facts of the aviation business. Co-owners Barney Frazier and Barbara London of Barney Frazier Aircraft have been in business buying and selling used aircraft for over 5 years. They were both formerly with Aztec Aircraft. Now, Barney Frazier Aircraft, located adjacent to Aztec, has joined force again to handle all the new Piper Aircraft sales for Aztec as well as conduct their own used aircraft business. The close association with Aztec aids in the total concept of providing a complete aviation complex in Long Beach. Barbara London, co-owner of Barney Frazier, has an extensive background in aviation. She was a WASP Ferry Pilot in World War II. Stationed at Long Beach Airport, she has flown nearly all military aircraft during WW II and was the only woman pilot during that time to receive the Air Medal. Mrs. London spent 15 years on the Board of Directors of the Powder Puff Derby and was instrumental in furthering the race. Barney Frazier, Sales Manager for Aztec and co-owner of Barney Frazier, was a Piper distributor in Dallas, Texas. Frazier came to California to work for Aztec in 1969 and formed Barney Frazier Aircraft in 1970 with Barbara London. Frazier has operated a very successful aircraft sales business for the past 5 years. A former Air Force Jet Pilot with over 6,000 hours flying time, Frazier is current in all General Aviation Aircraft. Aztec Aircraft, Inc. president, Clifford Smith has owned the company for three years. Smith was recently retired from IBM with 29 years of service.

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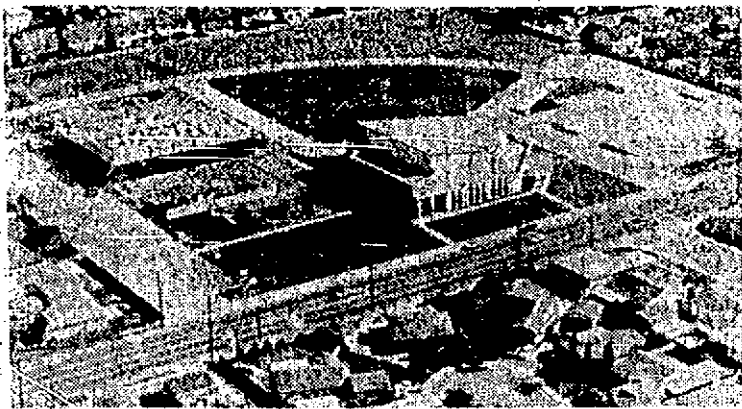
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FOUNDED 1946



New Life Community Church under construction in 1972.

Congregation growing; fills community needs

The indoor-outdoor New Life Community Church in Artesia has come a long way since it was formed in 1932 when services were conducted in Dutch.

One big change came in 1955 when, by a vote of 76 to 69, the congregation voted to hold Sunday services in the English language.

The second big change came in 1972 when the existing facilities at 18800 Norwalk Blvd. were built.

They consist of two buildings. One contains an 800-seat sanctuary adjacent to an area where occupants of 325 cars can remain in their autos while seeing and hearing the services.

The other large building contains numerous meeting rooms which are used daily for church-related activities and also rented to a school district for adult education classes.

From 1932 until 1971, the church was the Artesia Reformed Church. Since its inception, it has been affiliated with the Reformed Church in America, one of the oldest denominations in United States.

In July, 1971, the congregation broke ground for its existing church and the name-change to "New Life Community Church" came a month later.

There were 161 in the congregation when it began meeting at the Artesia Women's Club in 1932. But, a year later, the women's Club was destroyed by an earthquake

and services were moved to a barn loaned by a dairyman.

By June, 1933, a new church had been completed on the corner of 186th Street and Arline Avenue in Artesia.

And, although that structure was enlarged and eventually replaced, the Artesia Reformed Church remained at that intersection until the present 10-acre site on Norwalk Boulevard was purchased.

Now, about 1,500 persons — including a large contingent of youngsters — attend services or participate in church-related activities.

A tour of the church facilities produces mixed feelings — that of the ultra modern blended with the very old.

At a touch of a button, the glass wall separating the sanctuary from the "automobile pews" slides out of the way.

Pastor David Laman conducts services from an elevated pulpit that is partially indoors and partially outdoors.

Lights, microphones and fountains are turned on and off by someone seated at a switch-laden console in a small room separated from the sanctuary by a one-way mirror.

Incongruously, there are some brown patches on the grass-covered area where worshippers sit in their cars during services. The Rev. Laman ex-

plained that the brown patches are the result of a peculiar soil chemistry resulting from the occupancy of the land by dairy cattle for many decades prior to the church acquisition.

But, even though a car happens to be parked on one of the brown patches of grass, the occupants do not have to reach out and take a speaker off of a post as one does in a drive-in theater.

Instead, one merely turns his car radio to 540 kc. on the dial. A small radio transmitter sends the services from the church interior to the car radios.

And, if you don't have a car radio, an usher loans you a small portable transistor model.

According to the Rev. Laman, those who remain in their cars during services are mostly physically disabled persons or those with an illness that could be contagious.

"Then, there are those who come here but are shy and do not want to get involved by coming inside. But, a lot of these people 'graduate' to sitting in the sanctuary — and becoming members," he noted.

Assisting the Rev. Laman is the Rev. Mike Giritto, director of youth and education, and Ray Lutke, minister of music.

The church has seven other full-time or part-time employees, as well as a large volunteer staff.

Long Beach Neuropsychiatric Institute is a private psychiatric hospital which provides a full range of services — inpatient, partial hospital day and outpatient for all ages.

There is a comprehensive treatment program including occupational therapy, recreational therapy, art therapy and dance therapy.

Psychotherapy is available both on an individual and group basis for single people, couples or families.

The hospital has a fully accredited school which serves both elementary and high school students and is approved for special education students who are eligible for funding under the Sedgewick Act.

Hospital patients participate in a wide variety of activities during their hospital stay. Each of the four units has a community government in which the patients participate, and through which they share in the development of unit policies. This is an important factor in the milieu therapy which assists patients to change their living patterns and to develop better socialization skills and interpersonal relations.

When the patient is ready to return to the community, and after care program is developed. This may include living at home or in an alternate residential setting near by so that they can continue in the day treatment activities. As the patient continues to make progress, the number of visits to the hospital is reduced until

they are considered outpatients and see only their primary therapist on a weekly basis.

Youths between the age of 13 and 18 are considered adolescents and assigned to the special unit for that age group. They participate in an individually prescribed behavior modification program with a patient participation community government serving as the basis of the milieu therapy on the unit. A fully accredited high school program which emphasizes individualized programmed instruction is available and all adolescents attend.

The treatment program is designed to treat the full range of emotional illnesses of children. It is supervised by a Board Certified Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist.

The hospital offers an outpatient alcoholic rehabilitation program Monday, Wednesday, Friday

evenings and Saturday mid-day. Patients participate in 4 hours of activity at each session.

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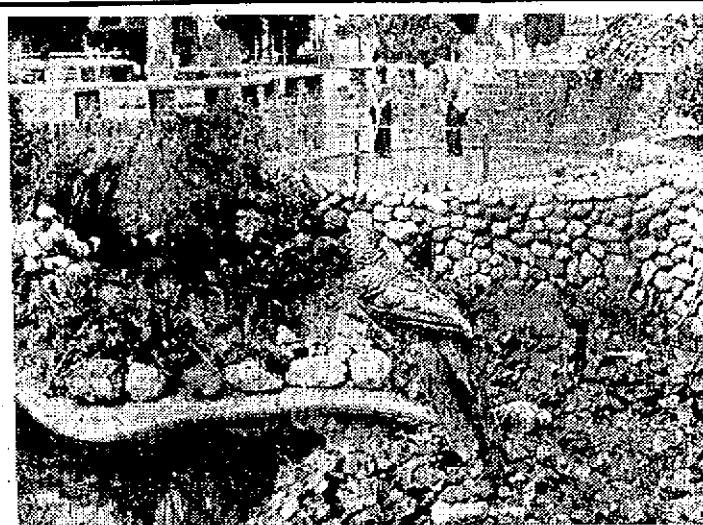
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●He cleverly chills gas into a liquid and

ships it on ocean-going tankers, a hazardous occupation!

●He whispers secrets into the ears of gas appliance manufacturers to increase their product efficiency.

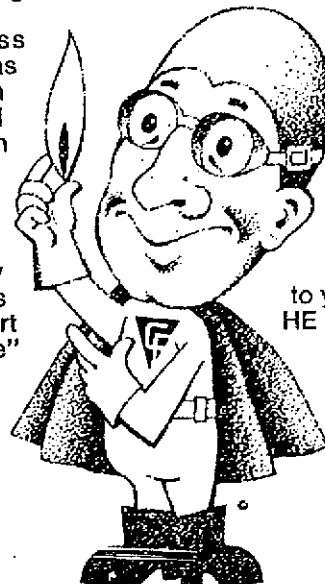
●He helps industry invent more efficient burners for heat-treating metals. He knows that every improvement counts!

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THUMS assigned to meet energy requirements

Produce oil. Protect the environment.

This was the mission assigned the Long Beach Unit when it commenced drilling operations 10 years ago, and since that time it has produced some 350 million barrels of oil and 115 billion cubic feet of natural gas in an award-winning manner from beneath the scenic shoreline of Long Beach.

"Operation of the Long Beach unit is an outstanding example of government and private industry working hand-in-hand for the benefit of the state, the community," said City Manager John R. Mansell.

The unit has helped tremendously in meeting energy requirements while at the same time providing complete environmental protection.

Gasoline refined from unit oil has totaled approximately 6.7 billion gallons — enough, for example, to operate all the cars in Long Beach for 50 years. Unit natural gas currently provides about 30 per cent of the city's total requirements.

In addition to gasoline, billions of gallons of other petroleum products such as fuel oil, jet fuel, asphalt and feed stocks for plastics have been refined unit oil.

"All of these products have played vital roles in the growth and welfare of California and the immediate Long Beach area," the City Manager said.

Revenue from the sale of oil and gas has exceeded \$1 billion, most of which has been channeled into the local California economic community. The capital necessary for Unit development and operations is advanced each month by private companies and individuals who have working interests in the Unit.

The City of Long Beach and the State of California have received nearly \$390 million from the net profits and taxes of the Unit. The City has used its share of net profits to develop and maintain tidelands facilities and improvements.

Principal beneficiaries of the State portion of Unit

revenues have been the Public Higher Education Funds, the California Water Fund and the Central Valley Water Project Construction Fund. The education fund finances

construction of school buildings throughout the State. Water fund revenues are used in water sources development as well as fish and wildlife and recreation preserva-

tion projects.

(The State of California now receives more than \$100 million annually from operations of the Unit and other Long Beach tidelands oil development con-

tracts. Long Beach's share presently is \$9 million per year).

The ultimate in drillsite beautification and production facility concealment has been achieved by

THUMS Long Beach Company (Agent for Texaco Inc., Exxon Company, U.S.A., Union Oil Company, Mobil Oil Corporation and Shell Oil Company, Field Contractors for the

Long Beach Unit) with guidance furnished by Long Beach City officials and other interested parties. The unique oil islands, Grissom, White, Chaffee and Freeman were named for four astronauts who lost their lives in the space program.

THUMS and the City have enjoyed international acclaim for their efforts in blending ecology and economics in a manner compatible with the highest standards.

"At a time when energy and the environment are foremost in everyone's mind, we think the Long Beach Unit stands unequaled as a model of how our natural resources can be developed to the benefit of the local community and our nation," Mansell said.



The main office of THUMS is located in the Port of Long Beach area

Saylor's noted for art material

Saylor's Inc., serving the visual arts for 17 years, is an independently owned supply company for the artists and engineering fields.

Incorporated under one roof, Saylor's have five major departments supplying the tools for artists, advertising and graphic artists; engineering supplies; a custom picture frame area and a complete office stationery section.

Saylor's is noted to be the largest company in 6 western states in advertising art and the most diversified art and engineering supply house in the Western United States.

Art World Products, Inc. (a subsidiary of Saylor's) manufactures silk screen equipment, artists medium and adhesive products which are marketed in the western United States. Packaging Corp. of California, another subsidiary, is a custom container design for the western United States.

With a marketing area stretching from Santa Barbara's northern coast down to San Diego, Saylor's have centralized their headquarters in Long Beach. Long Beach is the middle link between their Los Angeles supply house and the Orange County office.

Hospital builds name in community

The 270-bed Dominguez Valley Hospital has been building a name for itself as a willing sponsor of educational and community service projects in this area.

The hospital's community service programs include sickle cell anemia identification program, hypertension screening, diabetic screening, home

care service for continuity of care, training classes for paramedic technicians, an LVN, surgical tech inhalation Therapy tech programs instructed in conjunction with the American Vocational Schools and a Nurse's Aide and Administrative internship program for High School students in the Compton Area, plus

adult Nurse's Aide classes for Compton and Lynwood.

One of the most obvious successes, according to hospital personnel, is the administrative internship program. The program, administered by the Compton Unified School District, allows exceptional students interested in health care careers to obtain an initial background in the profession or career prior to attending college.

Students participating in the program spend one semester rotating through the hospital departments observing actual day to day activities and gaining experience by performing related tasks.

Dominguez Valley Hospital was opened in

September of 1962 with the completion of a 7 1/2 million dollar expansion program in April of 1972 and is owned and operated by National Medical Enterprises Inc., a health care company with headquarters in Los Angeles. National Medical Enterprises owns 14 hospitals and provides management services for eight others.

Sized to the job, Ideco rigs range from the E-3000 for offshore and deepest exploratory work to self-propelled workover and servicing rigs used to maintain oil well production.

Each rig is offered complete with an Ideco designed mud pump, block, mast, rotary table and swivel all balanced to the capacity and service for which the unit is purchased.

Ideco sized to the job

Ideco Sales & Service Inc., a distributor for the Houston based IDECO Rig & Equipment Co., provides the equipment that is a very important part of maintaining the oil production in the country.

IDECO is the name and they market a complete line of drilling, workover and servicing rigs and equipment.

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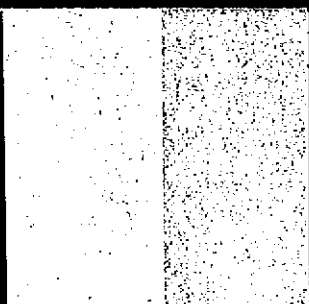
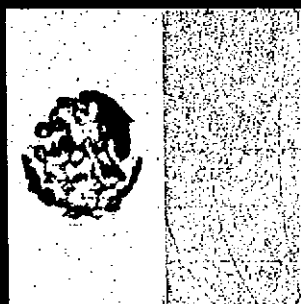
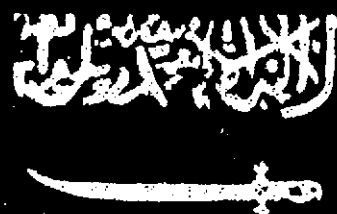
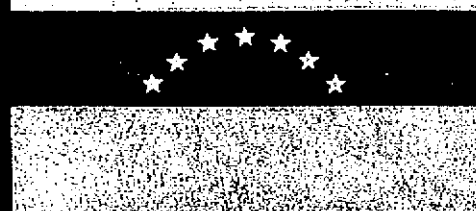
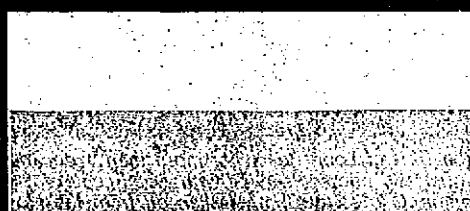
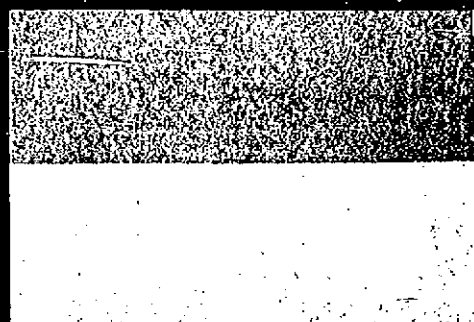
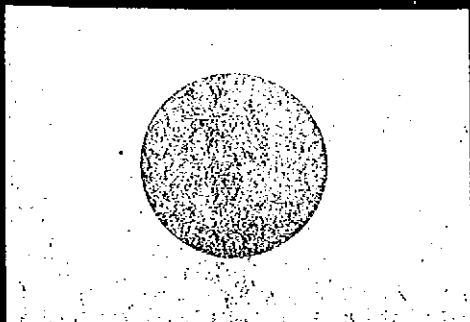
Serving both the Port of Long Beach and the Port of Los Angeles, Metropolitan has developed many new concepts in equipment and procedures to serve its customers in the most efficient and economical manner.

Farsighted planning and action enables Metropolitan to keep abreast of technological advancements in the world of commerce and to continue the development of specialized equipment to handle the ever increasing complexities of new ships and cargoes.

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It's now official: the Port of Long Beach, recognized for years as America's most modern, is the busiest of all U.S. West Coast ports.

Tonnage moving through the port here in fiscal 1973-74 totaled 29,785,731 tons, up 13.7 per cent from the preceding year's 26,195,071. Officials said this represents a new record high for U.S. Pacific Coast ports.

Total tonnage moving across Long Beach's 68 deep-water berths has risen from 12.3 million tons ten years ago to nearly 29.8 million tons in 1973-74, a 142.3 per cent increase.

During that same decade, general cargo movements rose from 2.7 million to 6.9 million tons, with containerized cargo alone amounting to nearly 4 million tons in FY73-74. Container tonnage has more than doubled in the last two years, a period in which work was completed on a 300-acre, \$50 million container and automobile complex in the Southwest Basin near Queen's Gate entrance through the federal breakwater.

Increases were registered last year in most categories of merchandise moved through local facilities.

Bulk petroleum shipments increased from 14.4 million to 17.7 million tons. With the deepest dockside water of a U.S. port and a dredged fairway in excess of 60 feet, Long Beach now routinely handles 135,000-ton supertankers at several main channel terminals.

Dry bulk shipments eased slightly from 5.2 million to 5 million tons during 1973-74, while liquid bulk other than petroleum remained stable at a quarter-million tons.

Following bulk petroleum in inbound tonnage processed here were steel and steel products, bulk gypsum, lumber, newsprint and paper products, vehicles, bananas, bulk salt, electric machinery and manufactured and plastic products.

In the outbound commodity category, bulk petroleum edged petroleum coke by a 3.7 to 3.1 million tons margin, followed by grain, fresh fruit, bulk potash, baled cotton, waste paper, machinery and parts, steel and steel products and steel scrap.

Commerce between the Port of Long Beach and various Far Eastern terminals dominated foreign tonnage statistics, with 47 per cent of all inbound-outbound shipments involving that region. Latin America accounted for another 24 per cent of all cargo movements, with Europe getting 13 per cent, the Middle East 12 per cent, and other parts of the world 4 per cent.

The top ten foreign trading partners were headed by Japan, with 4.9 million tons, followed by five major oil exporting countries — Ecuador, Indonesia, Iran, Venezuela and Saudi Arabia. Mexico, Belgium, West Germany and Canada rounded out the top ten.

While the assets of the Port of Long Beach reached \$260 million during the past fiscal year, economic benefits to the overall Southern California community kept pace, with harbor-generated payrolls reaching a quarter-billion dollars annually.

With present cargo handling facilities now nearing full utilization, the local Board of Harbor Commissioners

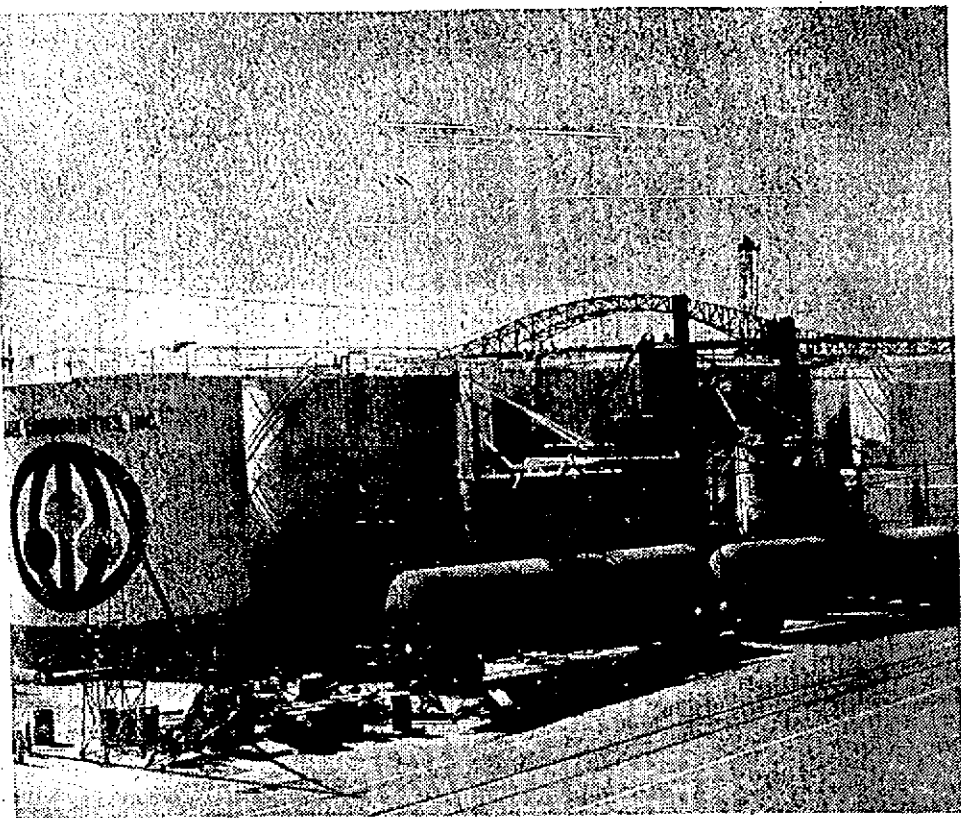
recently took action on three major projects calling for construction of \$13 million worth of additional cargo handling facilities.

Authorized first was a long-term lease with Great Lakes Carbon Corp. by which the port will construct a 50,000 ton capacity storage shed for storing coke at a cost of \$2.8 million. The 130 x 495 foot concrete-and-steel structure will be equipped with all necessary water quality safeguards to assure that no coke dust pollutes harbor waters.

In another action, commissioners authorized preparation of an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) and permit applications needed for a proposed tanker terminal for MacMillan Ring-Free Oil Co. at Pier A-Berths 201-202. The harbor department's investment in this facility is estimated at \$3.3 million, with MacMillan to pay for all tankage and piping.

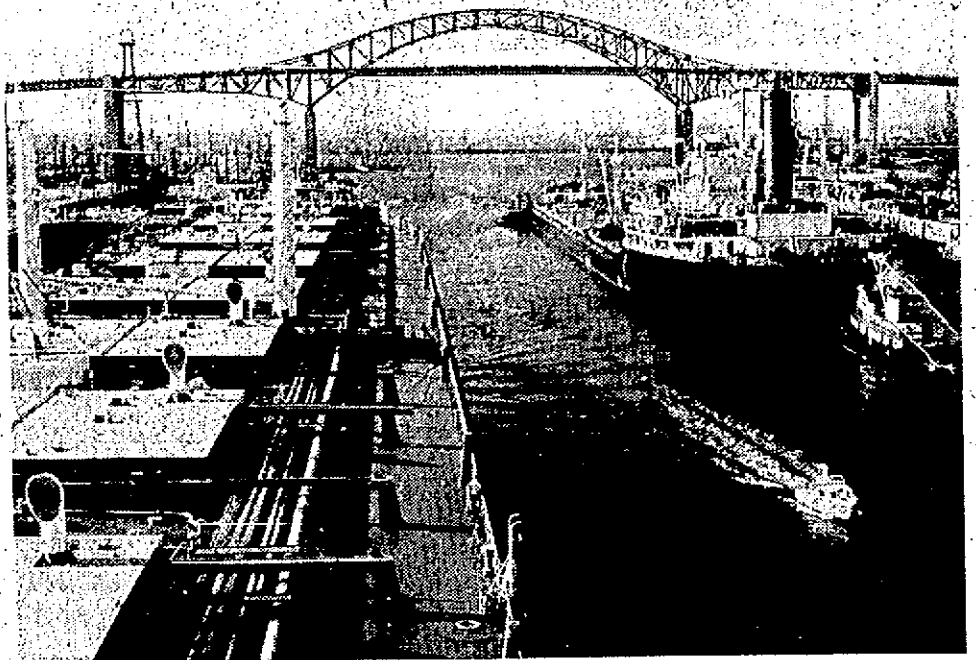
Water exceeding 60 feet in depth is available at this site on the main Long Beach Harbor entrance channel, itself more than 60 feet in depth and the deepest dredged fairway of any U.S. West Coast port. The terminal will handle supertankers up to 1,100 feet in length.

Similar board action was taken to prepare EIR and permit applications for the expansion of the Koppel grain terminal located on Pier A at Berths 21-211. Under this project, the present 2.25 million bushel storage facility would be nearly doubled in capacity, and grain handling-loading equipment expanded to handle a constantly increasing movement of feed grains through Long Beach Harbor.



Tank farm at Long Beach Harbor provides liquid storage space for Baker Commodities, Inc. at Pier 17, Berth 30. The tank farm has a total capacity of 36.4 million pounds of tallow. Also used to store

related, compatible products such as vegetable oils, they are available for public storage of commodities from other firms.



Supertankers have been routinely handled at the Port of Long Beach for more than a decade without incident, thanks to a deep straight entrance channel and pilotage service with a half century long record of safety. Additional facilities are now being planned to assure that Alaskan oil from the North Slope will be safely brought ashore.



This aerial photograph of the ports of Long Beach, leading to the harbor areas and the population area of the south coast basin, shows the major traffic arteries of the south coast basin.

Foreign, domestic transactions offered at the Bank of California

The Bank of California, which has served the state since 1864, entered the Long Beach scene in 1965 through its merger with the well-established First National Bank of Long Beach. Add its financial resources and national and international expertise to the local banking capabilities of the existing Long Beach Bank, the Bank of California promptly exhibited its expectations and confidence in the future of Long Beach by relocating its Long Beach main office to the new 17-story Bank of California Building at Ocean Boulevard and Magnolia Avenue in June, 1968...directly in the heart of the city's redevelopment civic, financial and cultural center. Today, the bank serves California, Oregon and Washington with 82 offices from San Diego to Seattle, and is the

only bank with offices serving the 10 major West Coast ports. With this unique capability, together with its national and international reputation, the bank, through its Long Beach main office, is able to provide every banking service required by Long Beach area companies in

transacting foreign and domestic business.

Similarly, of importance, is the bank's natural resources department, of special importance to the Long Beach area, is equipped to provide assistance to the oil industry and its related service companies.

In addition, the full spectrum of modern banking services are available through the bank's offices.

Richard N. McCook, vice president and manager of the Long Beach branch, is active in many of the community's civic, cultural and charitable activities.

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Richard N. McCook
Administrator

Extensive property developed by Pacific Land Company

Paramount based Pacific Land Company has developed extensive industrial properties in both Paramount and Cerritos.

The Garfield Industrial Center between Alondra and Compton Boulevards on the westside of Garfield in Paramount, contains over 400,000 square feet of tilt-up buildings that are 100 per cent occupied.

The Cerritos Industrial Park is an 80-acre planned development that is now approximately 80 per cent completed and leased. The Cerritos Industrial Park has

been hailed by many in the industrial park development business as one of the finest parks in the Los Angeles County from the standpoint of esthetics and landscaping, flexibility, sizes available, access and maneuverability, as well as geographically. The park is situated near the crossing of the Riverside Artesia 91 Freeway and the Santa Ana Freeway.

Pacific Land Company maintains a staffed office at the Cerritos Industrial Park site at Marquardt and Artesia Boulevards. This office serves as a convenience to both brokers and prospects for new buildings to lease.



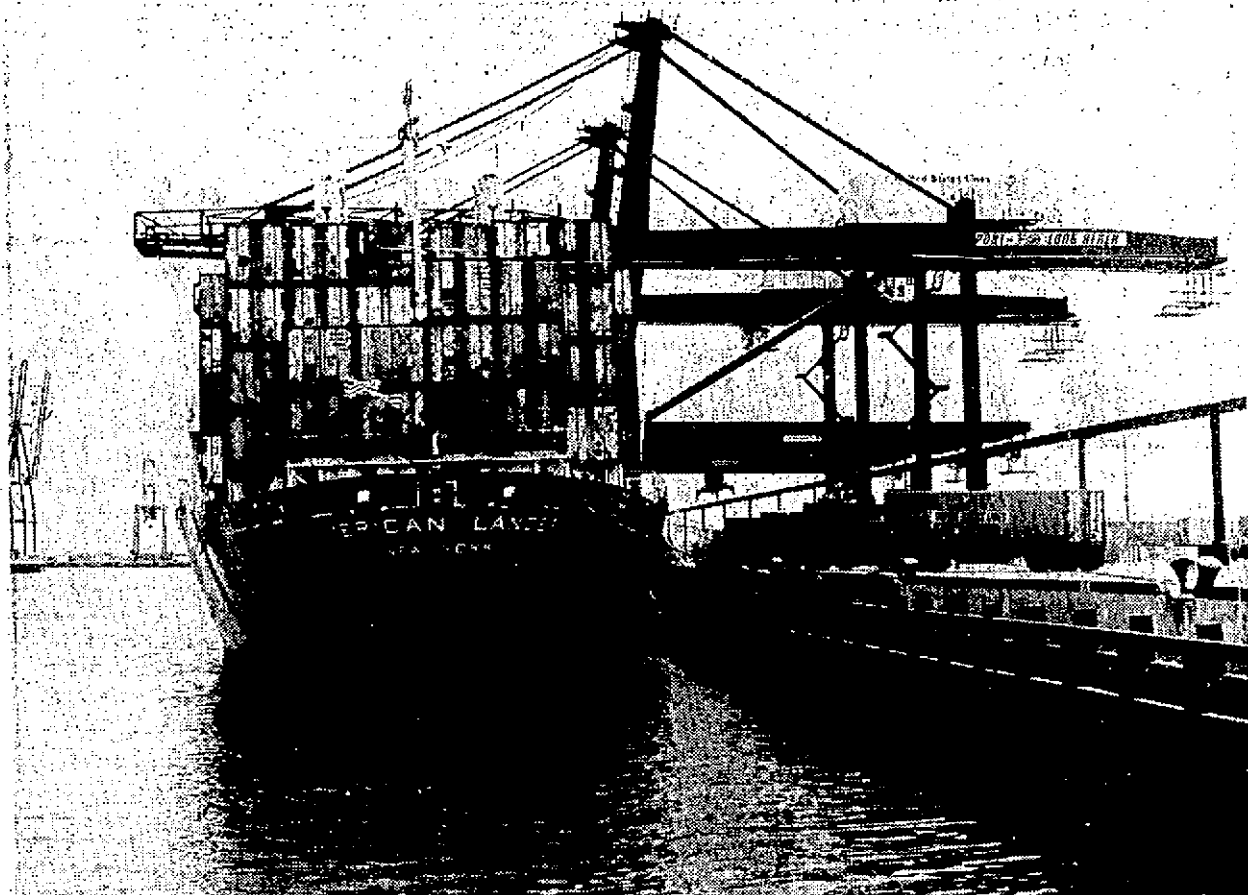
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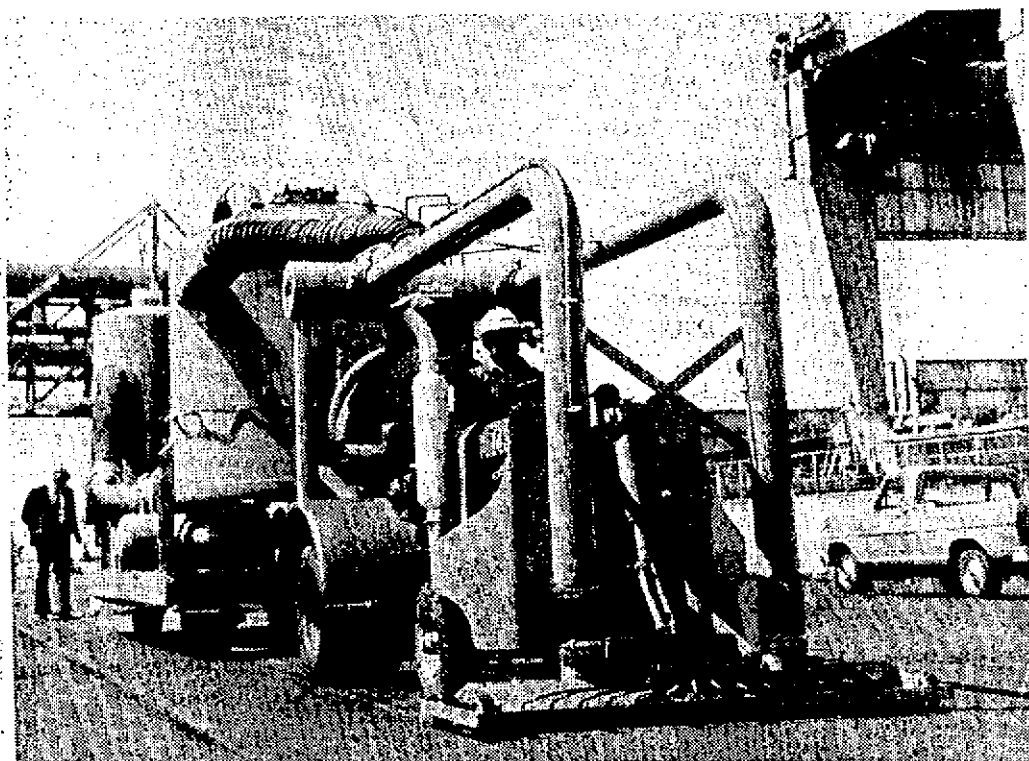


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American-flag cargo vessels such as this United States Lines container ship constitute an important share of the more than 2,500 callers at the Port of Long Beach. Ten container berths served by a dozen giant gantry cranes make up the largest concentrated container cargo complex in the entire Pacific.



Clean water and clean air are assured all at the Port of Long Beach because of high environmental standards and unique devices such as this huge vacuum sweeper developed by Metropolitan Stevedoring Co., for use at its Pier G Bulk terminal. The Port of Long Beach is the first recipient of the Environmental Improvement award presented by the American Association of Port Authorities.

Barker surges ahead

Colorful, Bunyanesque logotypes 25 feet tall, contrasting sharply with the gleaming white storage tanks on which they are painted, announce the presence of Baker Commodities, Inc. on Pier D in the Port of Long Beach.

One of the major rendering firms in the West, manufacturer and merchandiser of animal fats, proteins, and related products for nearly 40 years, Baker makes use of its terminal facilities in the harbor for more than just storage.

A rail spur and pumping equipment allow both on- and off-loading of tank cars and trucks. They come from up and down the coast and the Midwest as well. The cargo holds of tanker ships — one of them Baker's own — traveling to and from the Far East, South and Central America, and Mexico are also filled at the company's Long Beach facility.

The U.S. rendering industry plays no small part in the nation's attempt to maintain a favorable balance of trade. A total of 2,512,000,000 pounds of tallow and grease was exported in 1974, bringing more than \$300 million into the U.S.

Tallow in all commercial grades is the major product stored and shipped by Baker Commodities, although vegetable oils are also processed by the firm. Its 22 tanks in the Pier D "farm" have a total capacity of 36.4 million pounds.

Because it solidifies at normal ambient temperatures, tallow is kept in liquid form by carefully controlled heating equipment in the tanks. It is also rigidly watched and protected as to quality. No contaminants of any kind are allowed to enter or even contact the tallow during storage or transfer.

In addition to its Long Beach terminal facility Baker maintains a similar, but smaller, terminal in San Francisco. Located at Pier 92 at Islais Creek, this unit has a capacity of 20 million pounds of tallow. In a joint venture, the company is also currently building a terminal in Korea.

Both Long Beach and San Francisco facilities are available for public storage of tallow and similar commodities from other firms. Palm oil is often stored in the Long Beach tanks in addition to tallow.

Baker is proud of the accurate scales it maintains at both California terminals. Capable of weighing both railroad tank cars and tank trucks, they provide both manufacturer and customer with an exact, incontestable record of the amount of tallow shipped or received in every transaction.

Thus quality control, quantity control, capacity, and service are the key "products" offered by Baker Commodities, Inc. in the Port of Long Beach.

Jones fleet operates four tugs

Located on 2½ acres at the Port of Long Beach, Jones Tug & Barge Co., established in 1958 by Frank P. Jones, is a supply for off-shore drilling and construction jobs.

Their four tugs, which have been built on the premises, range from 400 to 1200 horsepower.

Jones Tug & Barge employs all licensed skippers and maintains a 10-16 man crew. Most of Jones' employees have been with the company for many years.

Darrell D. Swainston, vice-president, (better known as Swance) has been with the company since 1959 and is the main-spring for its smooth operation.

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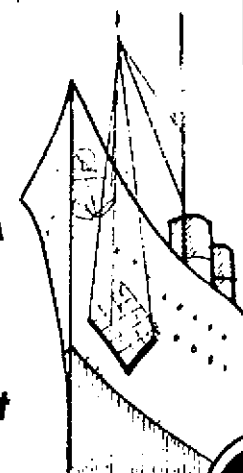
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Berth 198, Wilmington, phone: L.A. (213) 775-2428/L.A.-L.B. Hbr. (213) 835-7111

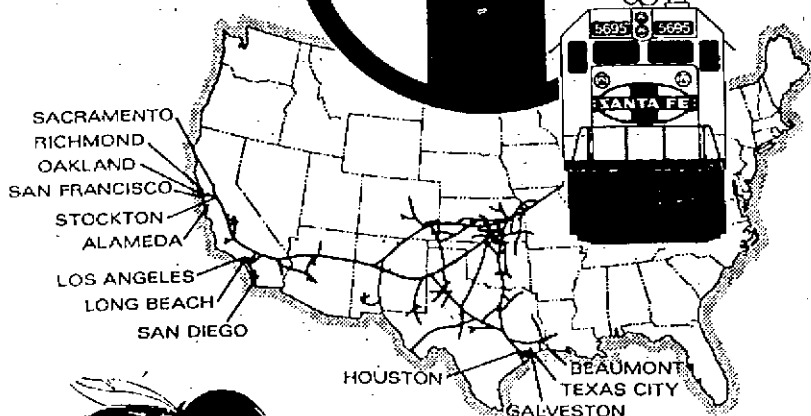


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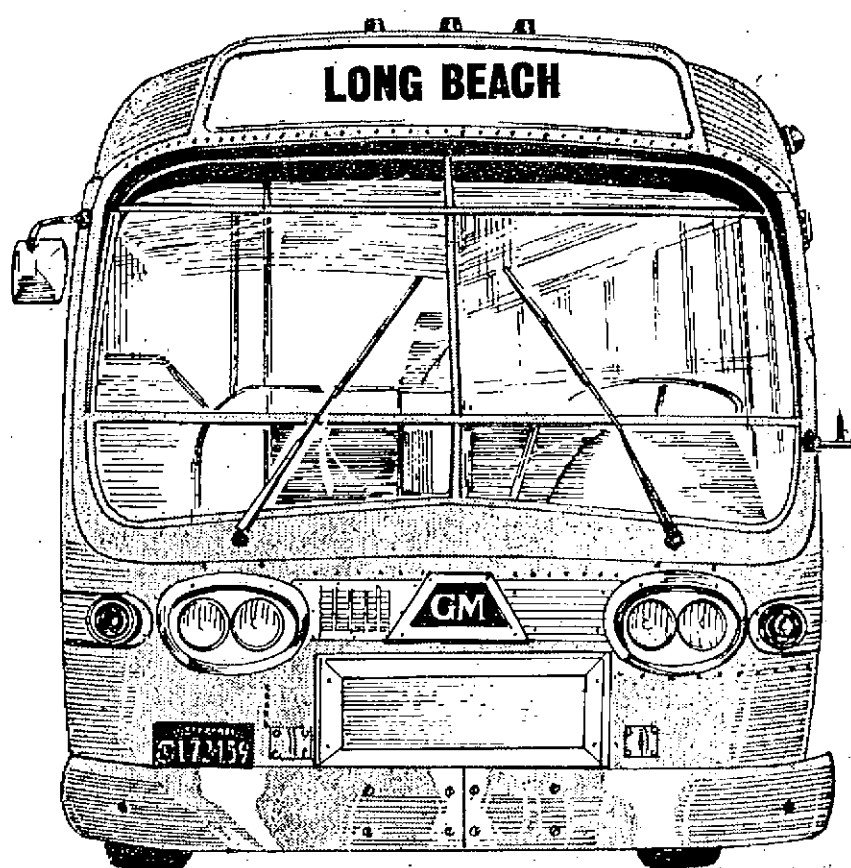
Call Santa Fe's Intermodal Department for complete details.

Los Angeles dial (213) 628-0111; Long Beach (213) 437-4191; San Francisco (415) 781-7600; Houston (713) 228-6441; Chicago (312) 427-4900; New York (212) 953-1320.

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THIS IS HOW IT WAS IN 1963 . . .

104 delapidated old busses struggled around the streets of Long Beach with a limited amount of service . . . employees worked for sub-standard wages, and employee morale was at an all time low . . . there was no service between Belmont Shore and UCLB . . . cross town service was practically non-existent . . . maintenance employees worked in a drafty old building with no heat . . . there was no service to the airport . . . service was going down, and the fares were going up constantly. Yes . . . this is how it was in 1963!



AND THIS IS HOW IT IS IN 1975

124 new Blue and Silver Dreamliners giving fast efficient service . . . Ten routes have been extended . . . Five new routes placed into service . . . all bus fares have been reduced dramatically . . . wages are on a par with the industry . . . morale is at an all time high . . . maintenance employees are working in a new maintenance facility under safe and comfortable conditions . . . all buses are equipped with two-way radios for public safety and efficiency . . . transfers are issued to the RTD . . . 15 new Blue Buses will be added in September . . . etc., etc., and ridership is up a whopping 71% . . . !

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT ARE COMMON WORDS AT THE BIG BLUE BUS HEADQUARTERS as all employees enthusiastically search for better ways to serve YOU the passengers . . . many of our ideas are a bit "far-out" but many of those ideas will eventually come to pass . . . We seek your help, too . . . so write to us and give us your ideas on how you think the service can be improved, and for your "far-out" ideas on better ways of moving people . . . we're asking for it . . . but each letter will be carefully analyzed and answered . . . So get out of that gas guzzling cast iron monster and **JOIN THE SMART SET ON THE BIG BLUE BUSES**

LONG BEACH PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

1300 Gardenia Avenue, Phone 591-2301



This NASA ERTS satellite-eye view of Southern California from an altitude of 5868 miles clearly shows the off-shore extension of the Port of Long Beach at the lower center of map. Infra-red film makes the forested mountains appear white. The Los Angeles River flood control channel is visible as it drains the basin and empties into the ocean between the City and Port of Long Beach. Alamitos Bay is seen just to the right of the harbor.

28-year tradition

Luyben Mortuary — a family affair

Luyben Family Mortuary is not just a folksy phrase.

The family consists of the father, John G. Luyben Jr.; his wife, Rosalie Redding Luyben, and seven sons. The young men range in age from 14 to 23.

A veteran of 28 years in the mortuary business in the Long Beach area, John Luyben Jr. founded the mortuary bearing his name in 1967 at 5161 Arbor Rd., Long Beach.

He is past president of the city's funeral directors association and of the embalmers association.

Working at the mortuary are John Jr., Rosalie, and sons James, 22, and Thad, 18.

Another son, John III, 23, is a frequent soloist during services there.

Rosalie and her seven sons could form alumni chapters of local high schools and colleges. She was graduated from St. Anthony High School.

John III, 23, a St. Anthony graduate, was student

body president at Long Beach City College and is a graduate of Long Beach State.

James, 22, another St. Anthony graduate, is also an alum of the city college.

Gregory, 20, St. Anthony graduate, is a city college alum and now attends Long Beach State.

Morris, 19, was graduated from Lakewood High School and enters Long Beach City College this fall.

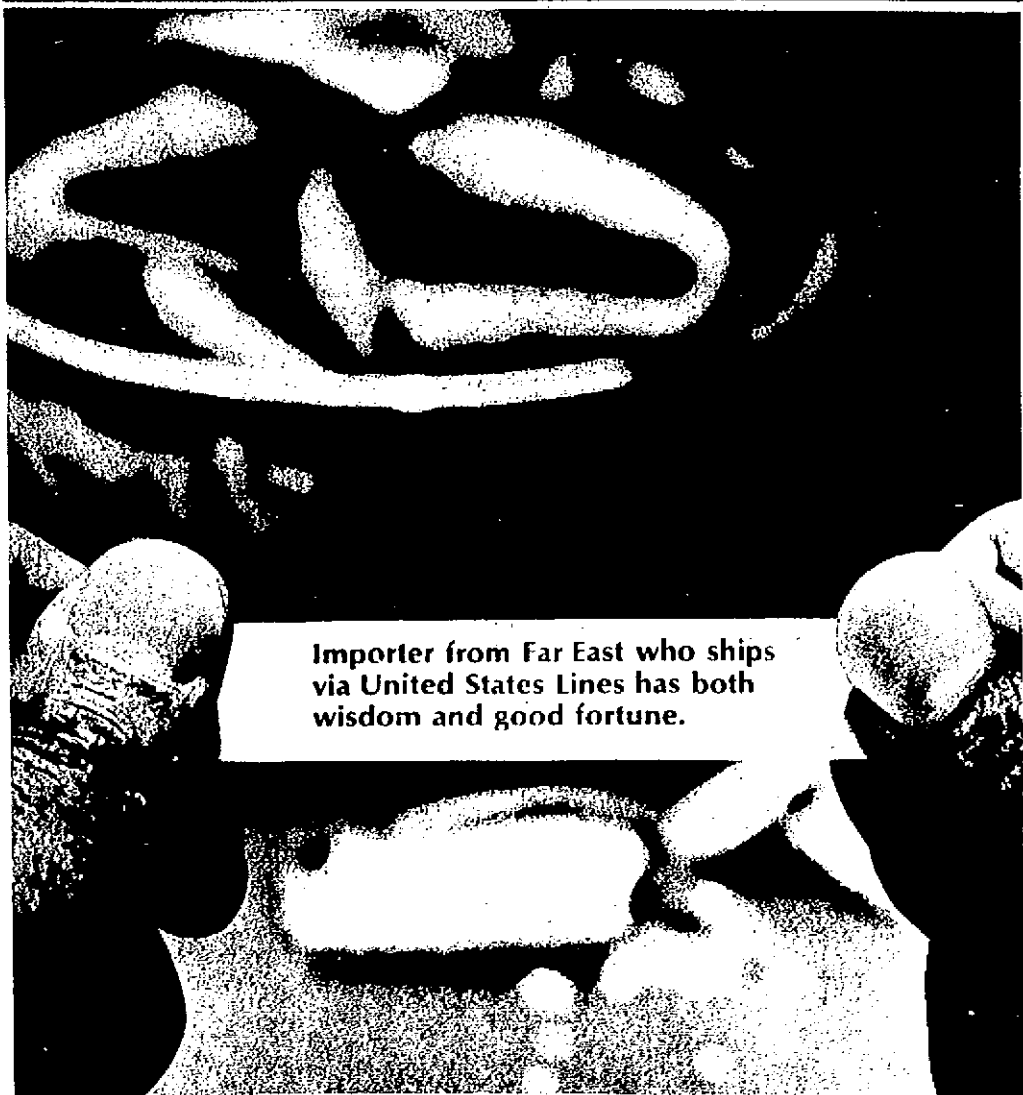
Thad, 18, is also a Lakewood High graduate and attends Long Beach City College.

Joseph, 16, was president of the sophomore class this past year at Lakewood High.

Martin, 14, attends Bancroft Junior High and will be student body president this fall.

The mortuary's executive director is Ned Christensen, another family man. He and his wife, Louise, and three of their seven children live in a residence adjacent to the mortuary.

The office manager is Ann Sheelar.



Importer from Far East who ships via United States Lines has both wisdom and good fortune.

It's a wise importer who specifies "via United States Lines" for his shipments from the Far East. He knows no other ocean carrier offers so many fast container ship sailings from so many Far East ports, to both the East and West Coasts, on regular, dependable schedules.

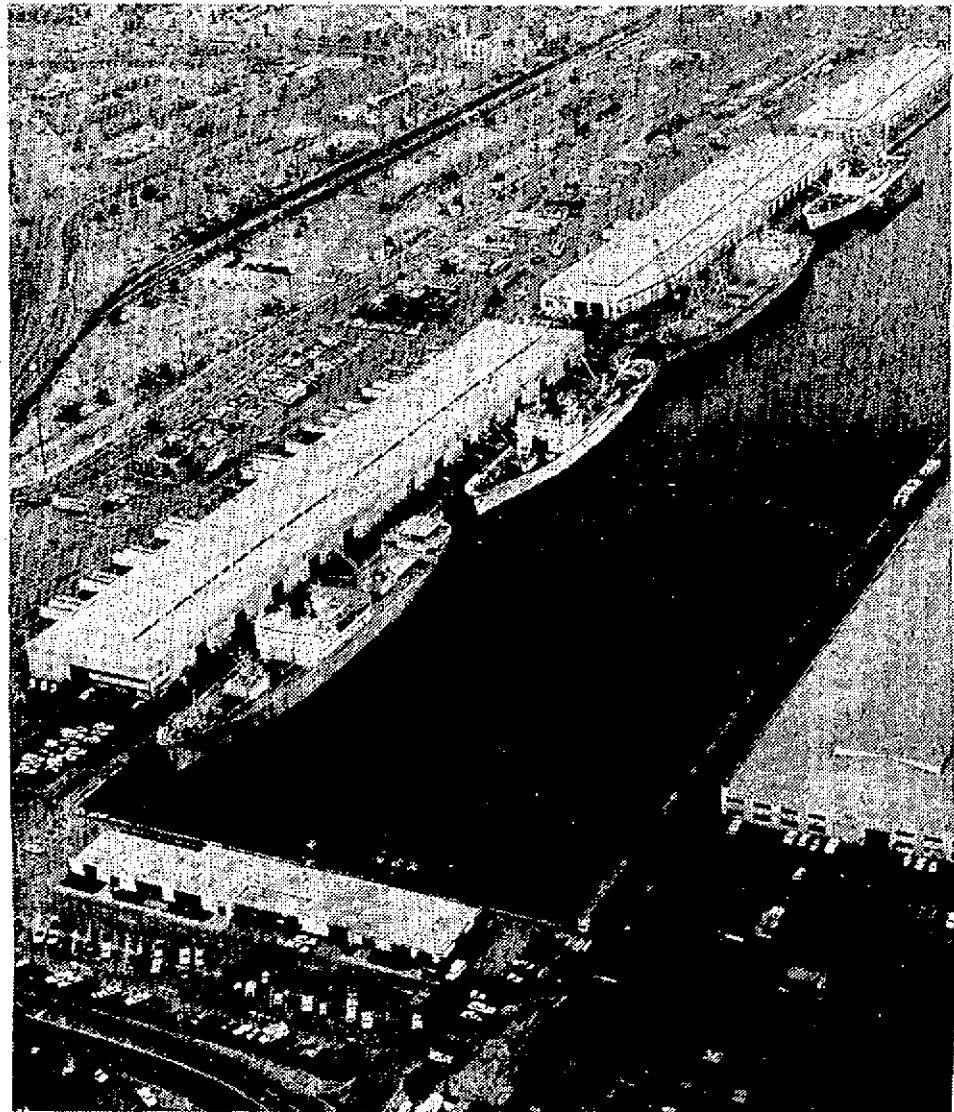
He's a fortunate importer, too. He can count on United States Lines for greater service on land as well as at sea. For example, we'll consolidate his various LCL shipments originating in

different overseas ports. This gives him the convenience of a unified delivery plus lower overall cost. Other examples: standard and specialized containers are readily available; our fully wheeled operation means all full containers are available for delivery within 24 hours of ship arrival; documentation is completed accurately and quickly.

If you import from the Far East, may you, too, be wise and fortunate: Call your nearest United States Lines' office.

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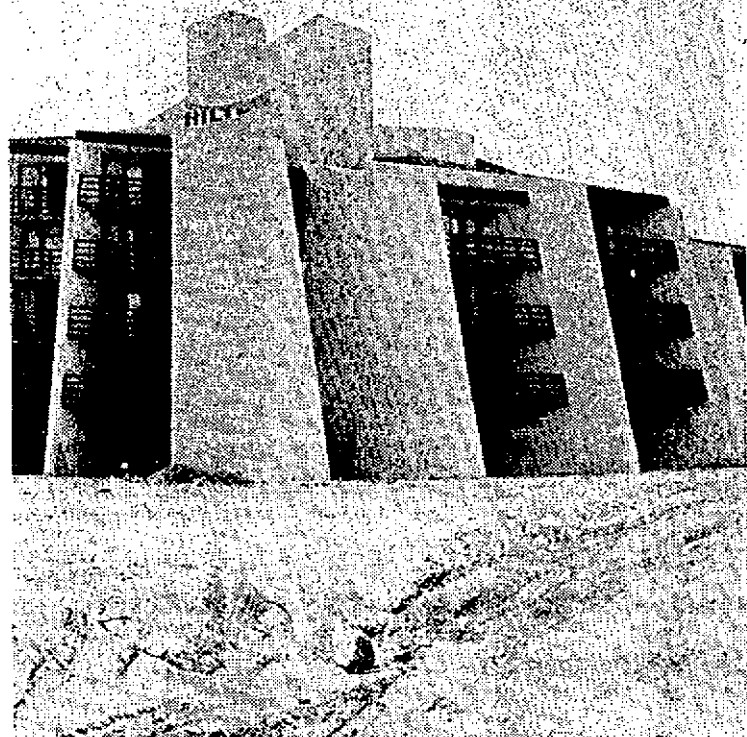
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A study in contrasts



The construction of the Hilton Hotel (photo at right) in close proximity to the Port of Long Beach promises to provide an exciting partnership. The hustle of the port activity — the cargo handlers for the world — and the quiet, reflective times, sprinkled with recreation — at the Hilton Hotel and surrounding restaurants — is an impressive study in contrasts.



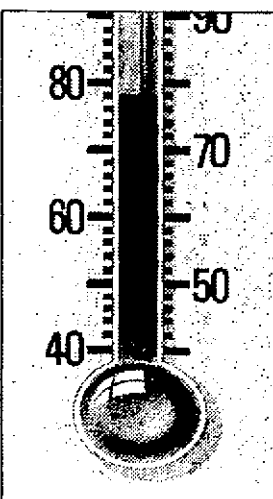
Osborne West, Ltd., founded in 1973, provides container ports on the West Coast with a specialized service necessary to handle expanding container traffic.

7 WAYS TO CUT YOUR AIR CONDITIONING COSTS.

1.

KEEP TEMPERATURE AT 78°

During hot summer months, you can cut air conditioning costs substantially by cooling a room—or your whole house—no lower than 78°. It could cost about 30% less for air conditioning if you keep the temperature at 78° instead of 70°. If you use a room air conditioner, hang a thermometer on the wall. Check it to see that the room temperature drops no lower than 78°. Remember: air conditioning is not to make you cold—just comfortable.



2.

INSULATE YOUR HOME

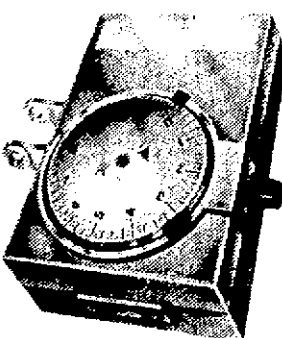
If you do not have insulation in your attic—or if you have too little—you could be using up to twice the energy necessary for air conditioning your house. (More energy to heat it, too.) Insulation can be blown into most attics. It's an investment which merits your consideration. For information, see your local insulation contractor. And don't forget to weatherstrip doors and windows.



3.

CONSIDER AN AUTOMATIC TIMER

Timer attachments are available that will turn off your room air conditioner when you go to work and turn it on before you come home.



4.

INVESTIGATE AN ENERGY-SAVING UNIT

If you're in the market for a room air conditioner, compare the

Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER) numbers. The higher the number shown, the more cooling you get from the electricity you use.

5.

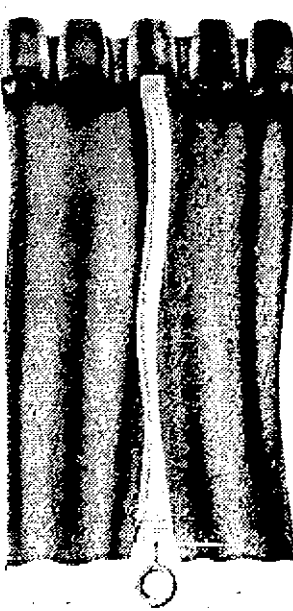
COOL ONLY ROOMS IN USE

If you have a room unit, keep all doors closed to the room you're cooling. Of course, no matter what system you use, whenever you air condition keep the outside doors and windows closed throughout the house.

6.

KEEP THE HEAT OUT

When the children (or family pet) go out, don't forget to close the door. Keep the windows closed, too. And draw your draperies and blinds. Outside awnings or other sun screens will also reduce your cooling needs.



7.

KEEP EQUIPMENT CLEAN

Clean accessible parts, but be careful not to damage them. Check filters every month and clean or replace as needed.



The cost of electricity has been going up, primarily because of the soaring cost of the foreign oil we must buy to burn in generating plants. The increasing costs of oil and the additional amounts we have had to buy are responsible for the total increase in the price of electricity since last summer.

Your air conditioning could use more energy than any other home appliance this summer. So use it wisely. Conserve. For other ways to conserve, write for our free booklet: "Conservation," Edison, P.O. Box 800, Rosemead, California 91770.

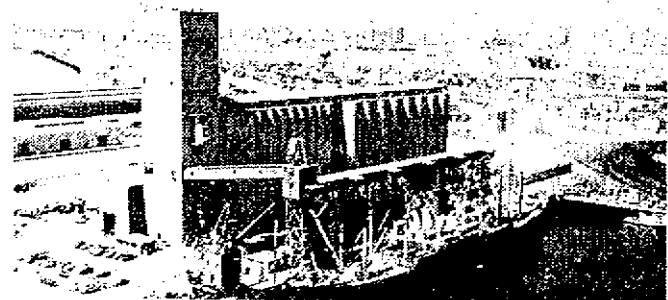
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Distribution center area serviced by truck fleet

W. W. Lynch, Inc. is a full service import warehouse and distribution center.

A U.S. Customs Service bonded CFS, Lynch clears formal and ID entries as well as holding cargo for consolidation. Ordinary handling and storage plus repacking, and OCP refunds, are among routine Lynch services.

W. W. Lynch, Incorporated's 80,000 square-foot, completely sprinklered warehouse is serviced by both truck and rail-height docks.

With an additional 5 acres of open storage space, over 100 trucks and/or containers can be handled simultaneously. All three rail carriers serving the Long Beach/Los Angeles area use Lynch's 25-car siding.

The entire complex is protected by Cyclone fence, radar and laser beam intrusion devices, and special documentation security procedures.

Realizing the transportation, customs, and paperwork complexities burdening the importer, W.W. Lynch assigns each account to one specific person. This technique

allows the account supervisor to become familiar with specialized services or handling required by each importer and situation.

Warehouse receipts, shipping documents, bills of lading and other documentation are mailed the same day any action occurs. Reducing confusion and possible loss of paperwork or cargo, this smooth administrative efficiency assures both consignee and shipper that their goods will move through the international cargo system swiftly and safely.

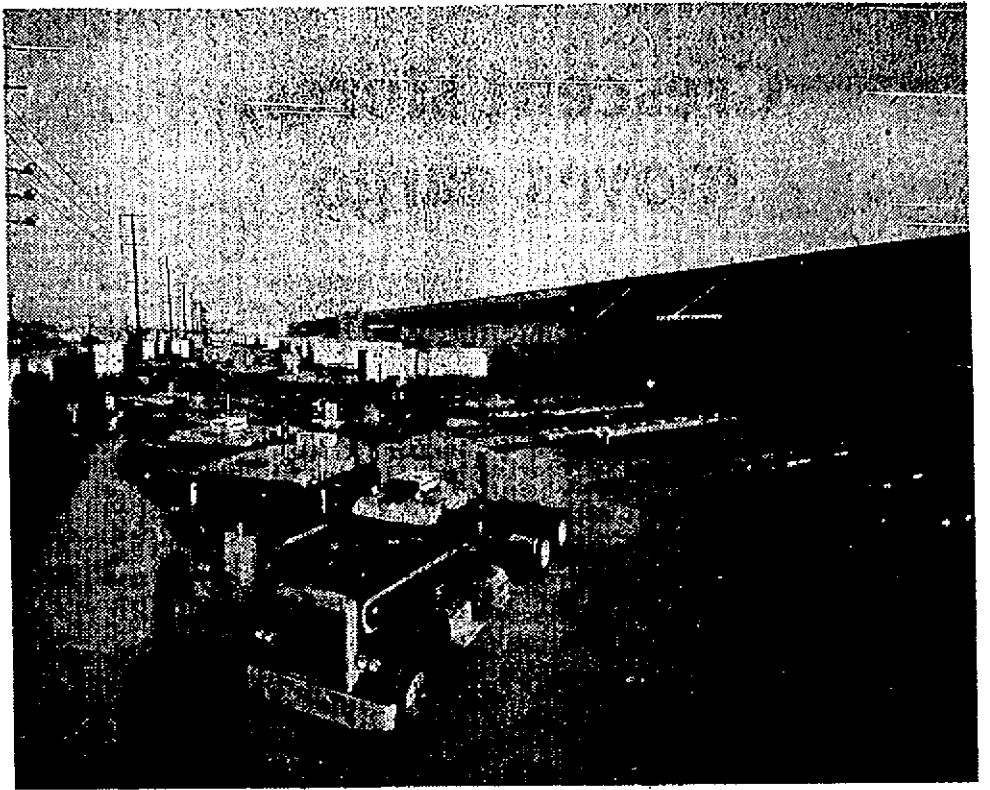
W. W. Lynch is located within the Port of Long Beach, reducing drayage from piers to a minimum possible cost level. The complex is only one block from the Long Beach Freeway and rail pig ramps are within 30 minutes by truck. Forty modern vehicles furnish transportation throughout the Los Angeles metropolitan area, and is usually able to deliver on the same day the order is received.

Lynch is a trucking contract carrier to all California points in intra-state

traffic, and an interstate carrier to points within the Los Angeles basin. Drivers and supervisors are highly qualified in pier, container, piggyback and local delivery operations.

Lynch's new and enlarged equipment pool is coordinated by two-way radio to ensure quick and accurate loading and delivery.

Heading up the efficient operation of W.W. Lynch are: president, W.W. Lynch, whose 40-year career encompasses the international, domestic, industrial and carrier facets of transportation. Lynch was one of the first to design and implement OCP distribution, and he has been in the middle of containerization and intermodal shipping since its inception. Mrs. J.L. Lynch, Secretary-Treasurer, is one of the few women at management level in international transportation; Bob Knoles, Distribution Manager; Don Starr, Warehouse Superintendent; Van Hicks, Operations Manager and Dick Rawlings, Intermodal Services Manager.



An 80,000 square foot warehouse, assembly and distribution center provides W.W. Lynch, Inc. with a five-acre container storage yard for their fleet of 40 trucks which serve the transportation interests of both Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors.



Gammaloy's sole business is the sales and rentals of non-magnetic survey drill collars used in slant drilling oil and gas well operations. The collars are reputed to be the finest in the world. The photo shows the huge trepan machine boring a drill collar.

Drilling collars built

One of the prominent oil tool companies which has weathered the turbulence of boom or bust in the Long Beach area is Gammaloy Ltd.

For over twenty years the families and employees of Gammaloy have supported this community in participation and involvement, and now look forward to many additional years in helping make Long Beach a pleasant and desirable community in which to live and work.

Gammaloy's sole business is the sales and rental of non-magnetic survey drill collars, used in slant drilling oil and gas wells, and the Gammaloy drill collar is considered to be the finest in the world for this purpose. Among its outstanding qualities is the method in which it is bored; that is, completely through from one end as opposed to boring half way through from either end and meeting in the middle. This exclusive method of manufacture is illustrated in the accompanying photograph of the huge trepan machine boring a Gammaloy drill collar.

The precision of these collars has been amply demonstrated in their use in drilling the hundreds of producing oil and gas wells in the Long Beach harbor area.



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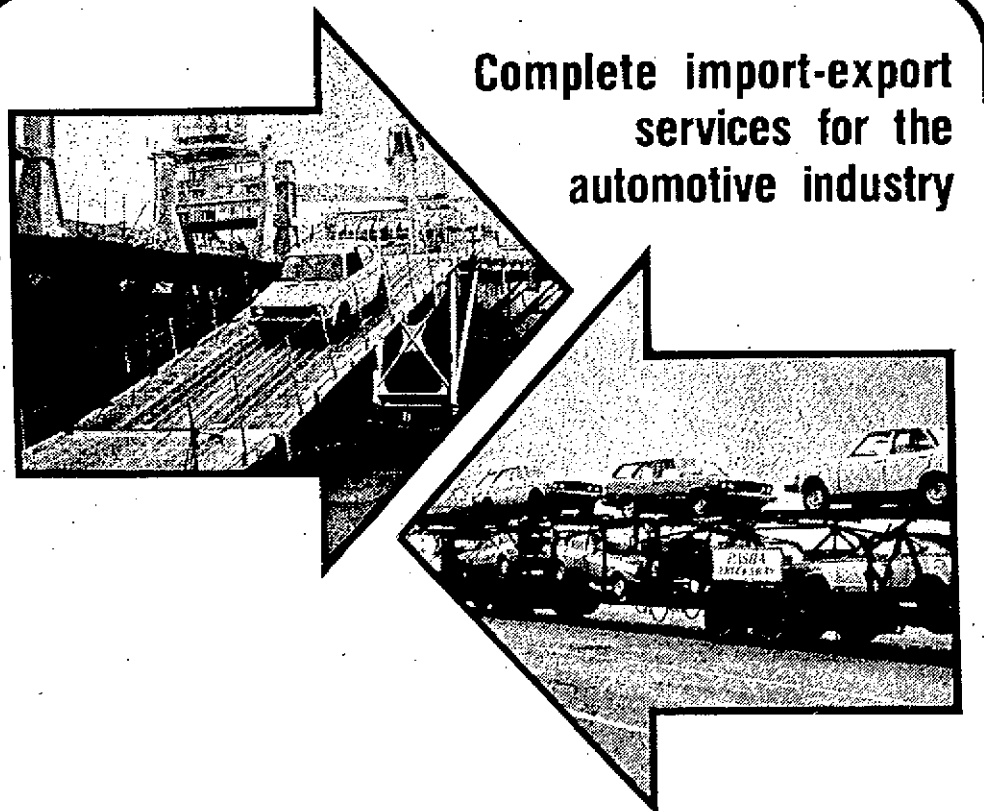
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Crescent stores, moves cargo

Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company is currently in its 75th consecutive year of providing efficient, effective material handling and cargo movement services.

When Crescent began operations back in 1899, they offered stevedoring services only — but today, they offer stevedoring, container service, warehousing (including U.S. Customs Bonded), terminal facilities, crane fork lift service, truck loading, packaging/bagging and labor services for any and all purposes.

Aside from being the Pacific Coast's largest and most experienced independent stevedoring contractor, Crescent is the only company to offer complete cargo handling services at each Pacific Coast Port.

They have the equipment to handle any project, plus the experience and know how. Crescent maintains a staff of more than 550 management, supervisory, and clerical personnel in order to provide efficient, effective materials and cargo handling services.

At Crescent, doing business means having the means to do the best job possible at the lowest cost possible.

STEVEDORING — Crescent provides stevedoring services for all types of break bulk and container cargoes. They specialize in steel, bulk grains and chemical fertilizers, logs, lumber, automobiles, pumping of liquid cargoes and containers.

TERMINAL — Crescent supplies piers, transit sheds and open areas for the berthing of vessels. They provide clerking and checking, giving and taking

receipts, lighting and security of the terminal, recuperating and any other required services in the receipt and delivery of cargoes.

CONTAINER TERMINAL FREIGHT STATION — The container terminal provides large area of open space used to position containerized cargo for loading/unloading the vessel. The container freight station, an integral part of the container terminal, is the facility for handling of cargo to and from containers.

Within the modern, deepwater harbor, encompassing the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, Crescent controls 22 of the area's 163 operational cargo berths, including Pacific Container Terminal, Container Freight Station and Commodities (steel, automobiles, cotton, break bulk general cargo and bulk cargo are handled).

Crescent's automated container systems, general and specialized commodities handling equipment, giant gantries, bulk loading operations, and other cargo handling equipment — combined with their solid experience and peerless performance standards — insure speed and efficiency in the movement of cargo at all major Pacific Coast ports.

In-depth planning, intelligent program development and available capital resources afford Crescent's continued growth in keeping with the ever increasing complexities of world commerce, new ships and advanced cargo handling systems.

Equipment, experienced personnel, quality work performance, competitive pricing and exacting safety standards are what Crescent is all about.



Crescent Wharf and Warehouse facilities provide efficient cargo handling. Crescent Wharf facilities provide efficient cargo handling.

ITS

INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORTATION SERVICE, INC.



1281 PIER J AVENUE, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90802
TELEPHONE (213) 435-7781 CABLE "INTERTRANS"



Cargo ships at anchor in the Port of Long Beach make an interesting study of shadows and contrasts. The facilities, primarily man-made from oil revenue

to the city, is one of the basic factors in Long Beach's economic picture.



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Container Specialists



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W.W. LYNCH

INCORPORATED

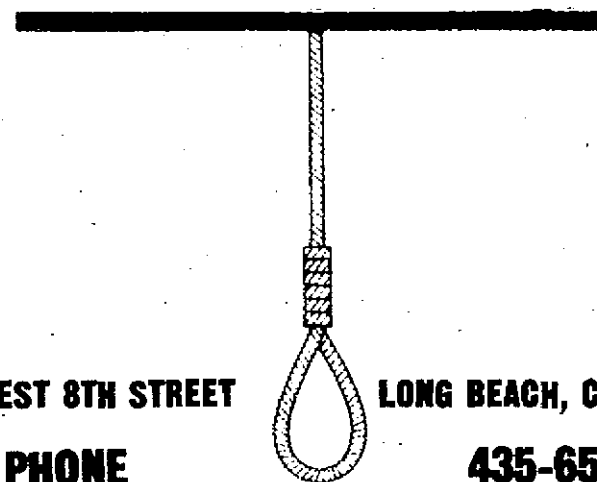
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Began in 1939

A long-time port tenant

West Coast Warehouse Corporation had its beginning when Ross and Mary Bleming started a trucking company in 1936.

In 1941, the Bleming Warehouse Company was established at 1276 Water Street in the Long Beach Harbor area. In January, 1944 the trucking and warehousing business was incorporated in the name of West Coast Warehouse Corporation.

The company moved in 1952 to a new port warehouse building and has been the only tenant in Long Beach Harbor Department warehouse No. 1 since that time.

When Ross Bleming died in 1968, the manage-

ment of the company was left to Mary Bleming, who fortunately had been active in the business for many years. Shortly after, Mrs. Bleming's son-in-law, Don Swartz, joined the company as Vice President.

Today, West Coast Warehouse is expanding its transportation service to include direct service to the major populated areas of Southern California from the Ventura County line to the Mexican border. The radio-dispatched truck fleet of medium and heavy duty diesel power units and flatbed and van trailers can handle shipments of general commodities of any size.

West Coast's sales

department provides a special service for all import/export customers by making daily pick-ups of important shipping documents from the U.S. Customs Brokers in the Los Angeles area.

The warehouse company offers about 240,000 square feet of the finest covered warehouse facilities available today. The single story all concrete building is fully sprinklered and provides all storage accounts with the lowest available insurance premium rates. Special pallet racks are available for use on fragile merchandise.

West Coast's personnel have been well trained and many have long ten-

ure with the company; this valuable experience makes it possible for the efficient and careful handling of a wide range of commodities. An inventory control and reporting system has been refined over the many years of business.

Management is keenly and directly interested in its customers' well being and take an active roll in seeing that every customer receives quality and personal service.

After carefully analyzing the total capabilities of the company, it is easy to see why "WEST COAST WAREHOUSE CORPORATION is a lot more than a warehouse."

Hotel adds new look to Pier J

Down on Long Beach Harbor's Pier J, construction of the city's first major hotel in many a year is being rushed to completion.

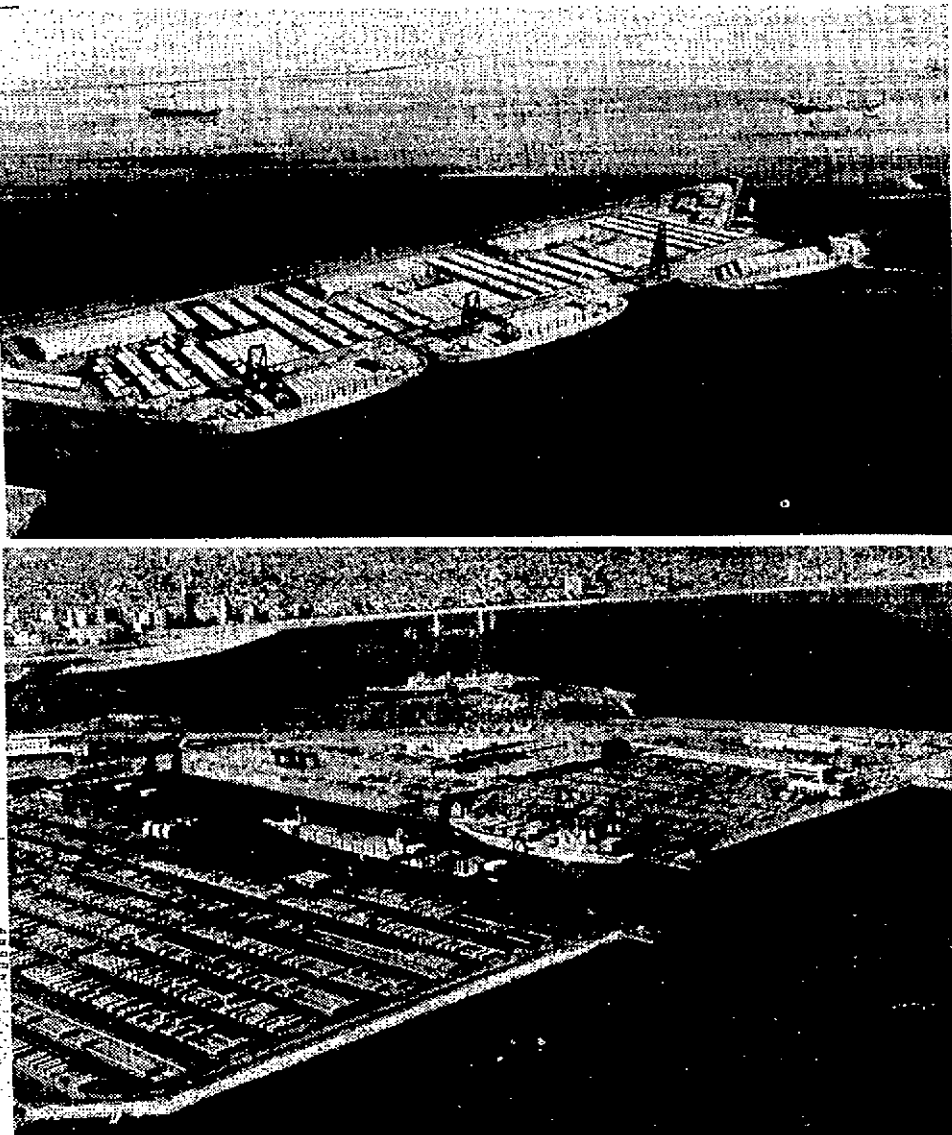
Developer Jay Feinberg explains that both environment and atmosphere will be definitely nautical.

A mooring float at the

nearby Reef Restaurant is to be repositioned to the hotel. Boat rentals, sail and motor, along with water skiing gear will also be available.

Complete with tennis courts, restaurant, boat mooring facilities, the hotel will add to the changing flavor of Pier J.

Emerging will be a cohesive pattern in the area stretching from the seaward top of Pier J, where a park is planned by harbor authorities, back to the Queen Mary, the Reef, hotel and the new Quiet Cannon Restaurant on the inland side of Queens Way Bridge.



A 1967 artist's sketch of the then-proposed Pier J container terminal (above) depicts the rapid growth and importance of the Port of Long Beach in the economic picture of the community with a present-day photo (bottom) of the facility.

WEST COAST WAREHOUSE CORP.

WCW

IS A LOT MORE THAN A WAREHOUSE

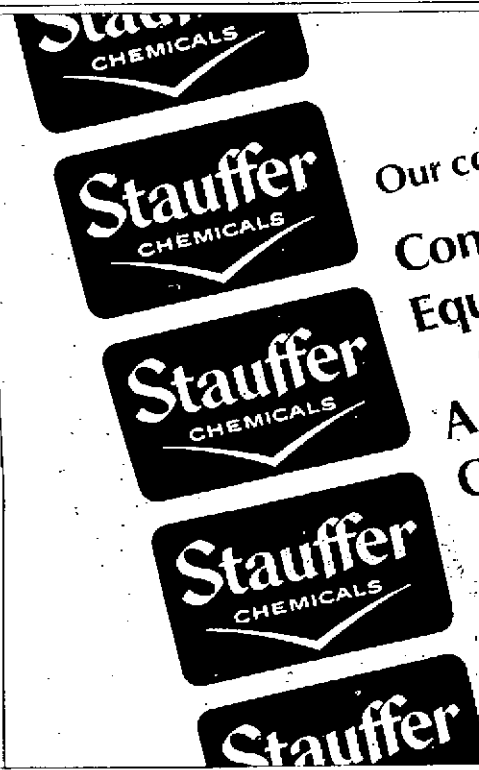
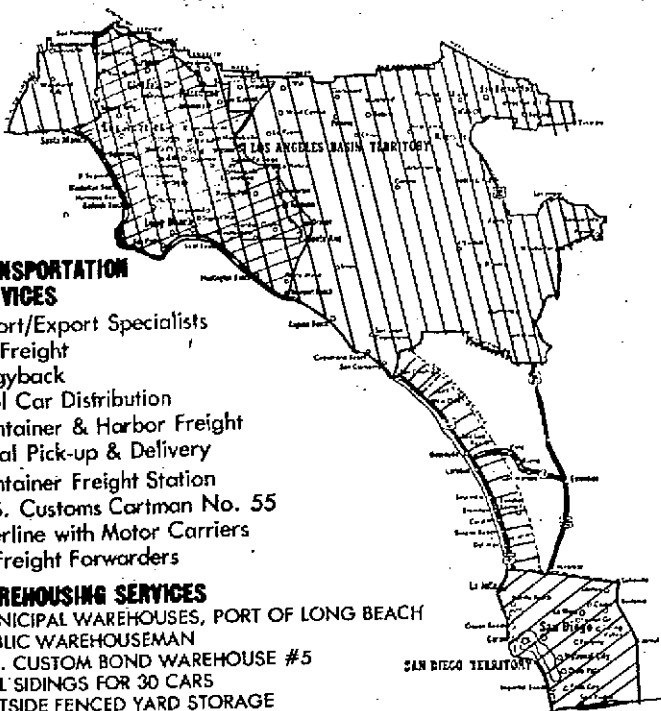
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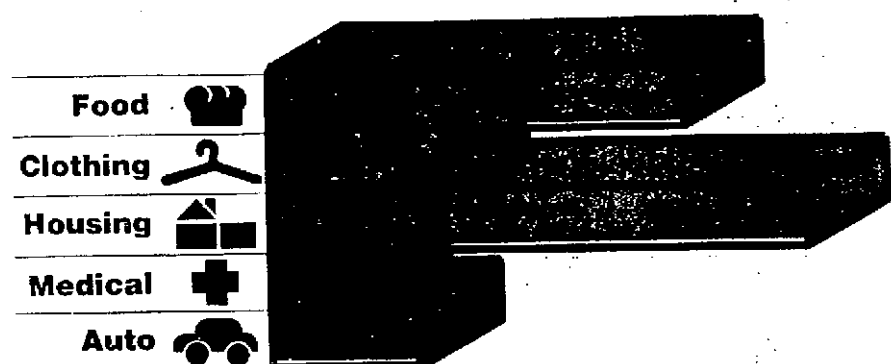
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The Port of Long Beach. What's it to you?

Your Port is a job and revenue producer. More than 15,000 full-time jobs depend on it or derive from it. Those 15,000 job holders account for more than \$258 million payroll annually. Here are some examples of how cash inflows into major areas of local business:



This \$258,000,000 economic return from a single year of Port operation equals the total investment in harbor facilities by the City of Long Beach over a 64-year span.

Your Port is a taxpayer. During 1974, the tenants of the Port of Long Beach paid property taxes to local government in excess of \$7 million. Added to that were \$2.4 million paid by the Harbor Department to the City of Long Beach for services provided to the Port.



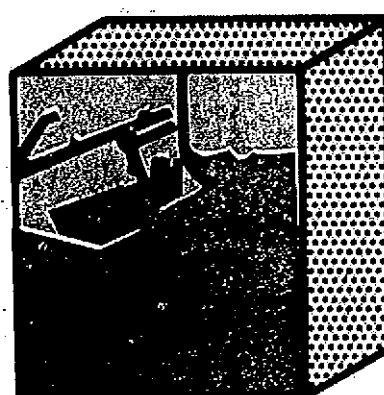
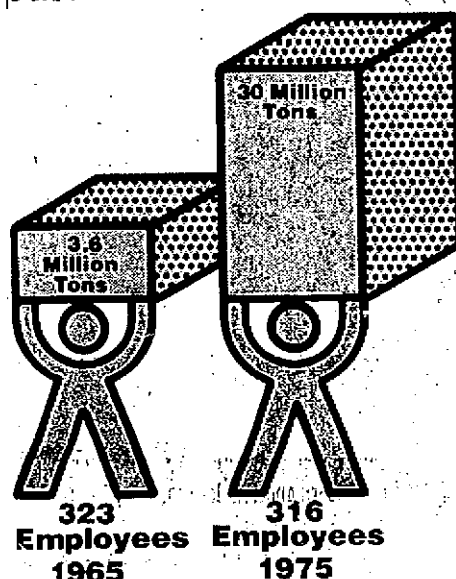
Police	\$225,000
Fire	\$1,800,000
Health Department	\$10,000
Administration, Finance & Legal	\$311,000
This \$9.4 million is a net return to local government annually.	

Your Port is a self-supporting business. Not one dollar of your property tax goes to the Port. Nor is any tideland oil income allocated to its support. All Port expenses—all debt reductions—are paid out of operating revenue.

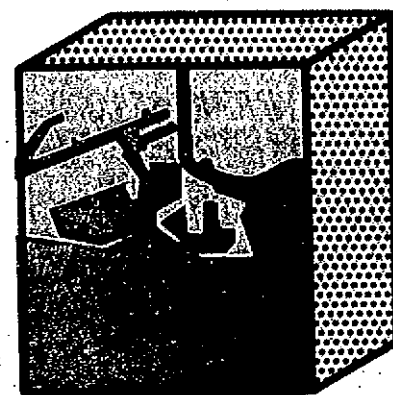
Your Port is a magnet for industry. Domestic and foreign firms engaged in international marketing gravitate to port facilities that can expedite and economize their operations. The Port of Long Beach has enjoyed unusual success in achieving those goals for a still-growing list of major companies. To the extent that today, only limited space remains in America's Most Modern Port. In the meantime, the City has gained new business, new employment, new payrolls, new retail sales and new property tax revenues. With a carefully planned expansion program, Long Beach can continue to gain in the future.

Your Port is a world commerce leader. Latest fiscal figures show \$5.6 billion worth of cargo—petroleum, lumber, coke, grain, fruit, cotton, salt, waste paper, machinery & parts, steel, scrap, etc.—traveled through the Port of Long Beach. Incoming foreign tonnage totalled 18.8 million tons. Outgoing tonnage exceeded 10.7 million tons. This record level of activity has secured for Long Beach the position of *busiest port in the western United States*. Among the world's major ports, your Port ranks in the top 20.

Your Port is an efficient business. During the past decade the size of the Harbor Department staff has actually decreased, while during the same period cargo tonnage handled by the Port has virtually tripled to a record level of nearly 30 million tons. While the Harbor staff remains small, Port activity has generated over 15,000 maritime-related jobs for the community. Under the City Charter, Harbor Commissioners are appointed by the City Council to serve in an administrative position guiding the operations and development of the Port of Long Beach. This system has proven to be efficient and effective, as exemplified by the record achievements of the Port of Long Beach.



Port of Long Beach 1955



1975 Port of Long Beach

Your Port is a growth business. It helps promote economic growth—local, regional, national, international. And in turn, it must respond to the demands of growth. Today, the Port of Long Beach is America's Most Modern...the West's Busiest...the City's Best Income Source...and it's nearly out of room. Ten years ahead of projection, your Port is at full capacity. But planning continues. The goals: find the most efficient, effective and environmentally-protective way to expand facilities both for commerce and public use...keep Port of Long Beach on top.

The Community Renaissance

Success story of century?

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Long Beach is in the throes of a multibillion-dollar renaissance which — if all the pieces fall together — could become the success story of the century.

Under construction or on the drawing boards are a new civic center, convention center, downtown shopping and retail complex, a Westside industrial park, core area housing, hotels, office buildings, parks, entertainment and recreation areas and a downtown transportation center.

The idea is not just to build buildings — but to humanize them.

The massive redevelopment represents a new phenomenon — the mixed-use concept — which, jigsaw-like, brings back together all the fragmented bits and pieces of the scattered human habitat.

The goal of today's enlightened Long Beach planners is to create a total environment where people can do business, work, play, live, shop, meet, relax and enjoy using their atrophied legs.

Arriving at this point hasn't been easy. And there is still a long way to go.

Like many other medium-sized U.S. cities, Long Beach has been the victim of careless urbanization and relentless suburban sprawl: the seemingly immutable pattern of modern metropolitan development.

Down through the years, this Southern California beach city has watched its once viable downtown and industrial areas deteriorate. The sprawling suburbs — with their burgeoning shopping para-

dises and landscaped industrial parks — have lured away businesses, industry, shoppers and tax dollars.

Mass car ownership, cheap undeveloped land and weak governmental controls over land use — all coupled with the middle-class yearning for a place to raise children amid grass and trees — have created some all-too-familiar environmental horrors.

Orange groves, bean fields and brutally skinned hills have been covered with concrete and lead grey skies, industrial developments, housing tracts and cul-de-sacs, shopping malls, grapestake fences and private swimming pools.

The California dream has been to build glass houses and insulate ourselves with distance, as if fuel were a forever resource.

For those left behind — the poor, the elderly, the minorities — there has been a steady increase of empty storefronts and fluttering "For Lease" signs. The change in character of the inner city population has caused an economic decline, resulting in deterioration and decay.

It's not that Long Beach has ever lacked plans for downtown revival — merely the push to bring them to fruition.

Attesting to this are drawer after drawer and folder after folder of clippings in our newspaper library detailing this city's efforts to reestablish the central city as the hub of civic activities.

But, in past years, diffusion of the urban habitat — first made possible, and later reinforced, by the automobile — was the overriding trend, creating dead ends for all attempts to stem the tide.

But now, at long last, new economic and social forces, the energy crisis, an involved citizenry and a sophisticated new species of city planners, consultants and developers are working to create something entirely different.

The new downtown will be a great deal more than just a place to sell merchandise, berth cars and imprison the elderly in shoddy walk-up flats above streets too dangerous to walk on after dark.

The blueprint includes all the ingredients for a downtown with around-the-clock vitality for young marrieds, the elderly and the blue jean set.

A downtown where one can work, live, buy a French original, attend a hit play, view an art collection, lunch on a grassy knoll by the water, play tennis on a rooftop, ride an elephant train through the park, spend an afternoon watching the boats at fisherman's wharf, take in a convention or raise a voice at City Council meetings.

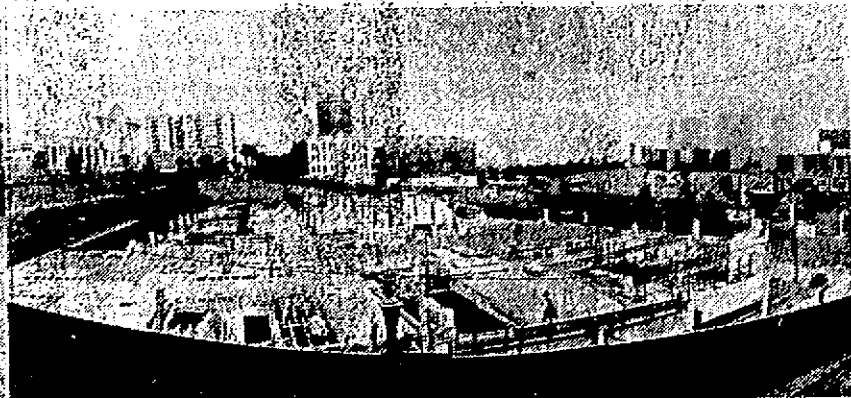
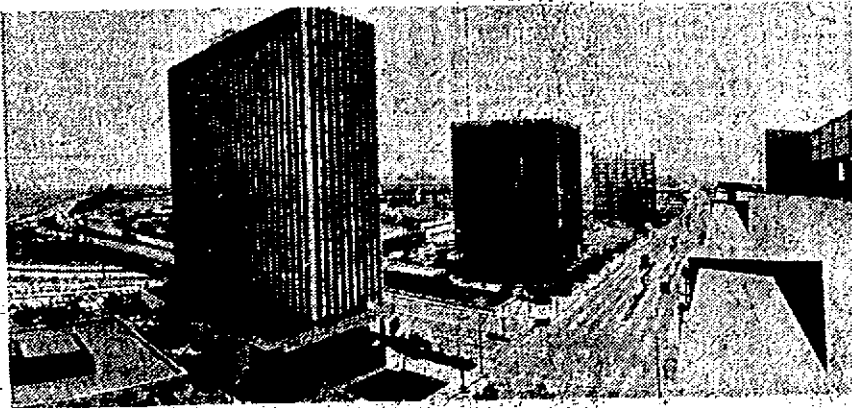
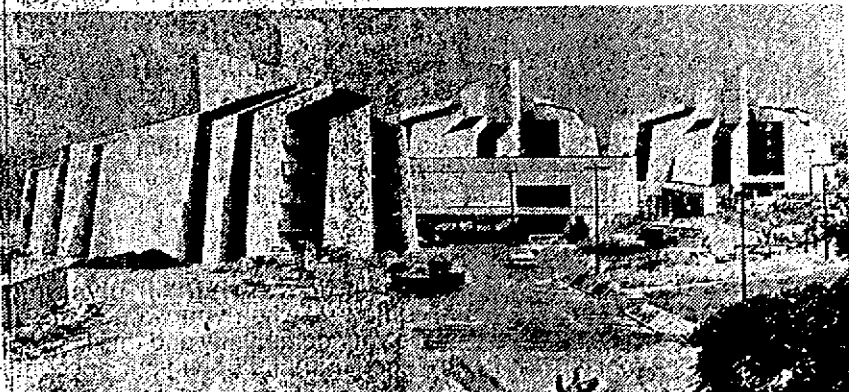
This is the kind of activity mix which Long Beach's enlightened officials believe is essential for successful renewal of the core area.

Many of the civic, cultural and private business improvements already are under construction.

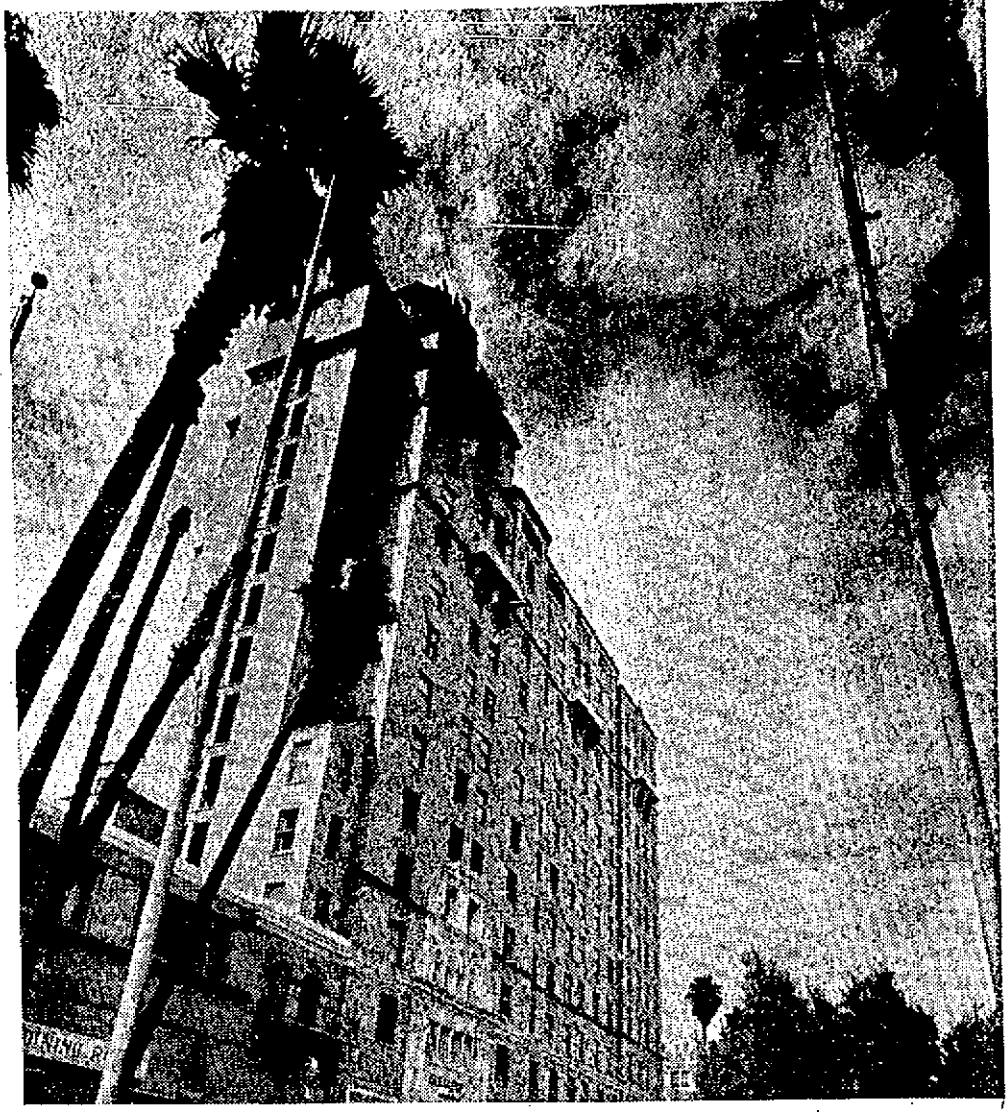
The partially complete 14-story tower of the new City Hall, with its four impressive pylons, has now become a familiar citadel on the Long Beach skyline. The \$35 million civic center superblock — bounded by Ocean Boulevard and Broadway, Pacific Avenue and Magnolia — also will include a new library and art museum.

The innovative design incorporates the three structures into a total park setting, with placement of green pedestrian areas on the roof of the two-story Main Library and the first floor of City Hall.

(Continued on Page 24)



Breakers Hotel Oceanfront landmark



The Breakers Hotel — a landmark since 1925 — has gone through many changes.

Just like a middle aged woman who has had her face lifted, the Breakers Hotel is coming to life again. But why the new switch?

Built in 1926, for Fred Dunn, the hotel was doomed to failure. The big crash in 1929 — the earthquake in 1933 forced the romanesque hulk of architecture into bankruptcy.

The Hilton chain took over in 1937 with plans for complete renovation, but foiled again by World War II.

In 1947 the Breakers was purchased from Hilton and renamed the Wilton.

Years passed and the New Breakers grew tired. In 1961, Fred Miller, a local man, purchased the hotel and spent \$1,500,000 to recapture, for Long Beach, the beauty, dignity and service of the city's greatest hotel. His dream had come true, but he was forced into bankruptcy in 1963.

Up until present ownership, the Breakers was faced with continuous problems, mostly attributed to the economic conditions inherent in most business areas throughout the country.

As the downtown areas grew older and less popular, new businesses moved to the suburbs and existing businesses lost money. Due to this plight, most businesses neither had enough resources nor chose to invest more. Consequently, the decay of the inner city.

But in Long Beach, the City fathers foresight in dealing with this problem has created a new atmosphere.

The Breakers Hotel, as other businesses in the area, is willing to join in the re-development effort investing whatever is necessary.

Where is the Breakers today? In just a little more than one year substantial progress has been made. The first task undertaken was to establish a policy to upgrade leased areas, doing business with the public in the hotel and to upgrade personnel so that the quality of service rendered was improved.

Since then, the Breakers Hotel has been completely refurbished from top to bottom, including: all new carpets, drapes, furnishings and phone system.

Presently, all new automatic elevators are being installed, in addition to the complete revamping of the arcade level. The Breakers believes that the completion of the arcade level will make available an excellent area for a health club, assorted shops, enlarging its banquet facilities and possibly a new restaurant.

The next major project to be undertaken will be the exterior. Plans to enhance the graceful, romanesque architecture are now being formulated.

All of this work is being done to create the ultimate in retirement living for the Senior Citizens of Long Beach. A residential hotel attractively designed to provide a congenial atmosphere in which senior citizens can live in style and comfort, but with prices that are affordable.

Dilday chapel reflects dignity

Three generations of the Dilday family have been active in the growth and development of the Dilday Family Funeral Directors since the mortuary opened almost a half century ago — in 1927.

Founded by the late Noble B. Dilday, a Long Beach Civic leader, the establishment was initially known as the Long Beach Funeral Home. However, the present name was adopted later.

The present 12,000-square foot structure at 1250 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, is on the site of the original funeral home.

Constructed of a material known as Normandy Brick, the building also has extensive glass and masonry. It is three times the size of the original structure built in 1927.

The largest of the two chapels seats 400 persons

and is considered, to be one of the most advanced designs in California. A smaller chapel seats 40.

Indicative of the size of the larger chapel is that it occupies about 4,400 square feet of the 12,000-square-foot structure.

The interior of the larger chapel reflects a quiet dignity inspired by Mrs. Marie M. Dilday, wife of the founder of the mortuary.

An architectural highlight of the chapel interior is extensive iron grillwork designed by Mrs. Dilday.

Among the features of the chapel that assure the comfort of persons attending services are contoured, walnut pews equipped with folding kneeling rails similar to those in churches.

The first three rows of pews are equipped with earphone jacks for use by persons with hearing impediments.

The high fidelity sound system is equipped to provide recorded music and special effects, as well as to amplify the voice of the persons conducting services and a Hammond concert organ.

The smaller of the two chapels, which seats 40 persons, is furnished in the manner of a Victorian drawing room, or parlor. In fact, the decor suggests the name of this chapel which is the "Victorian Room."

In keeping with this theme, the room has an 85-year-old organ. The Victorian Room is particularly appropriate for semi-private or private services.

Both the physical facilities and the staff of Dilday Family Funeral Directors are capable of serving the

needs of all faiths — particularly Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Buddhist.

A major architectural feature of the Dilday facilities is a central patio that has a baffled roof which gives a visitor the feeling of being outdoors, and yet provides protection from rain in inclement weather.

The roof is so constructed that the natural light and air freely pass through it, providing an open-air place of meditation. The patio is landscaped with tropical plants and flowing fountains.

Separating the patio and the large chapel is a wall of stained glass which permits the passage of diffused natural light into the chapel.

St. Anthony sets future goals

Today, we hear all about the Energy Crisis and its ramifications on our style of living. Christian Education has been undergoing financial crisis from its very inception. The fact that it must be supported by the Church or Parents, or both, has always been crucial to it becoming self-supporting.

St. Anthony's High School intends to set aside \$200,000.00 of its \$500,000.00 goal for the purpose of aiding new students entering into their freshman year at St. Anthony's, in order that they may receive a Christian education. Many times families desire this education for their children, but do not have the financial ability, and St. Anthony's plans to use \$200,000.00 for just this purpose.

The High School also needs to refurbish its older buildings; provide a more 'up to date' Science Laboratory; add additional Resource Materials, and improve its Athletic Facilities, with more emphasis being provided for the girls.

To date, the Foundation has received \$145,000.00, of their \$500,000.00 goal. The Board of Directors has asked Gene Sullivan, who was formerly the President of St. Anthony's Parents Club to be the general Chairman for the Drive.

Mr. Sullivan has asked Jim Campton to head the Fund Drive for the parents of students already enrolled at St. Anthony's. Bob Gillette will be calling on the Alumni for their support. Joe Arcolio and Pat O'Leary head the special gifts committee.

Frank Rodger Seaver says it so well — "If you want to do something for the future of your country, do something for the youth, for they are the future of our country."



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More capital means more jobs.

More jobs mean more capital.

Capital raised by Blyth Eastman Dillon in 1974 and how it helped the U.S. economy.

The free-enterprise system is self-nurturing. As new capital is fed into the system, new jobs are created. And new jobs create additional pools of capital that in turn develop more jobs.

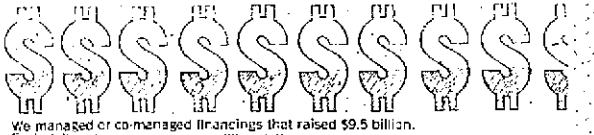
As one of the world's major investment banking firms, Blyth Eastman Dillon is instrumental in helping to accumulate large amounts of capital vital to the functioning of the system.

During this past year for example, we managed or co-managed 223 public financings that raised a total of \$8.7 billion for U.S. corporations, municipalities, and public authorities in virtually every state in the Union. Private placements totalled an additional \$780 million.

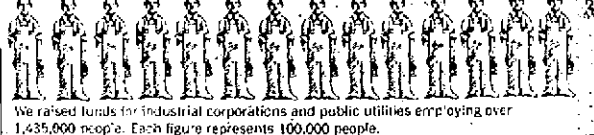
We remained the number one investment banker in tax-exempt financings and the leader by far in pollution control financing.

Our own financial position is strong too. We stand among the 10 leading firms in terms of capital strength.

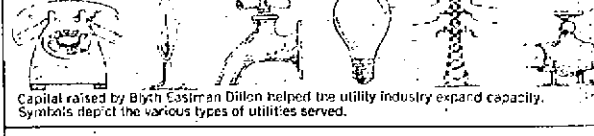
Perhaps we can make 1975 a capital year for you. We welcome your inquiry.



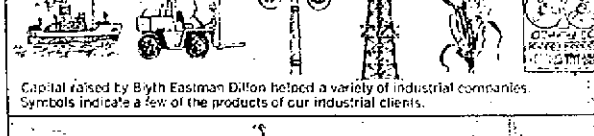
We managed or co-managed financings that raised \$9.5 billion. Each dollar sign represents one billion dollars.



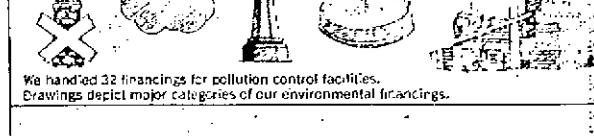
We raised funds for industrial corporations and public utilities employing over 1,435,000 people. Each figure represents 100,000 people.



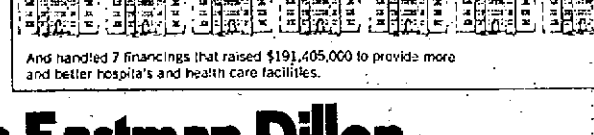
Capital raised by Blyth Eastman Dillon helped the utility industry expand capacity. Symbols depict a few of the products of our utility clients.



Capital raised by Blyth Eastman Dillon helped a variety of industrial companies. Symbols indicate a few of the products of our industrial clients.



We handled 32 financings for pollution control facilities. Drawings depict major categories of our environmental financings.



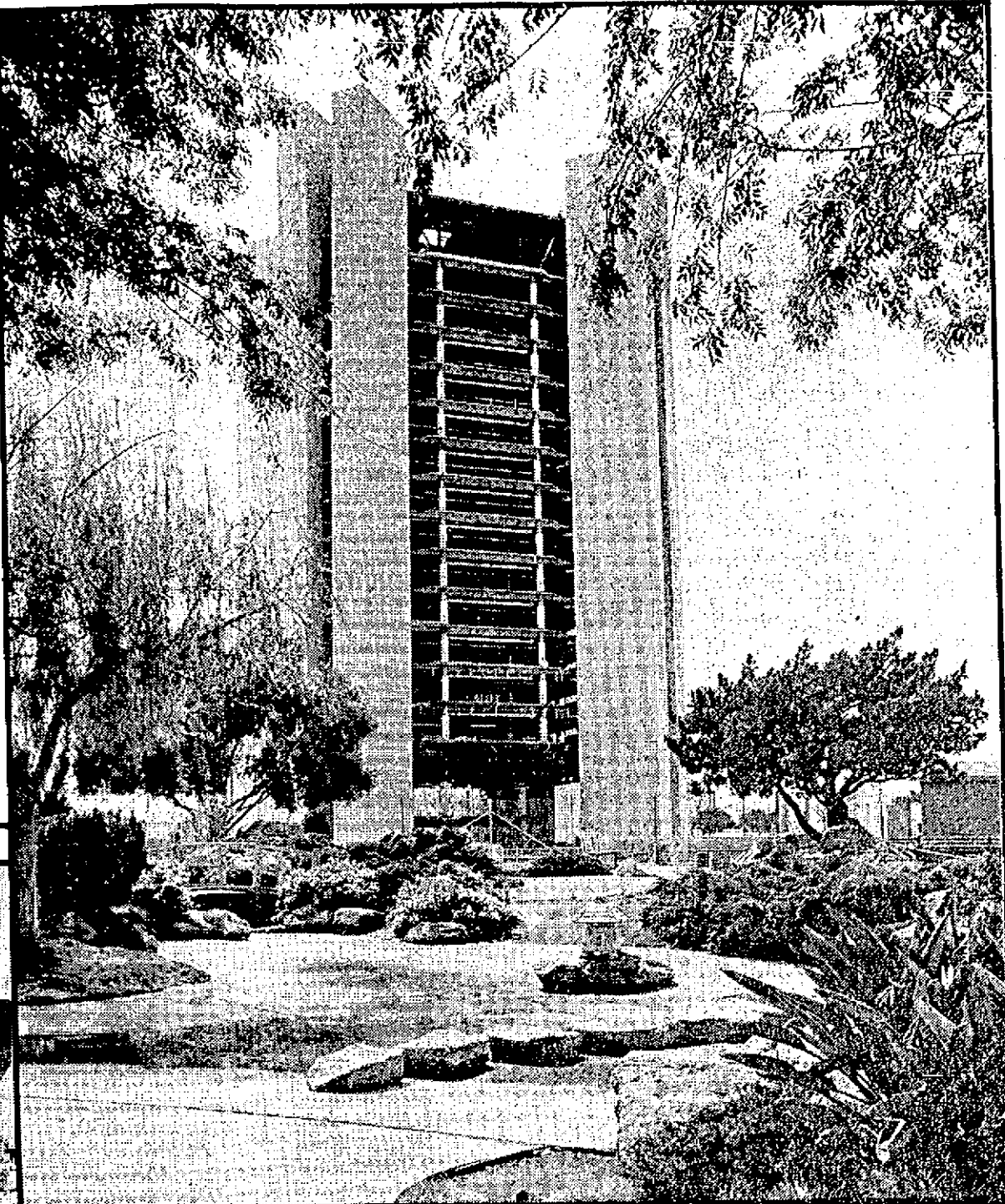
And handled 7 financings that raised \$191,405,000 to provide more and better hospitals and health care facilities.

Blyth Eastman Dillon

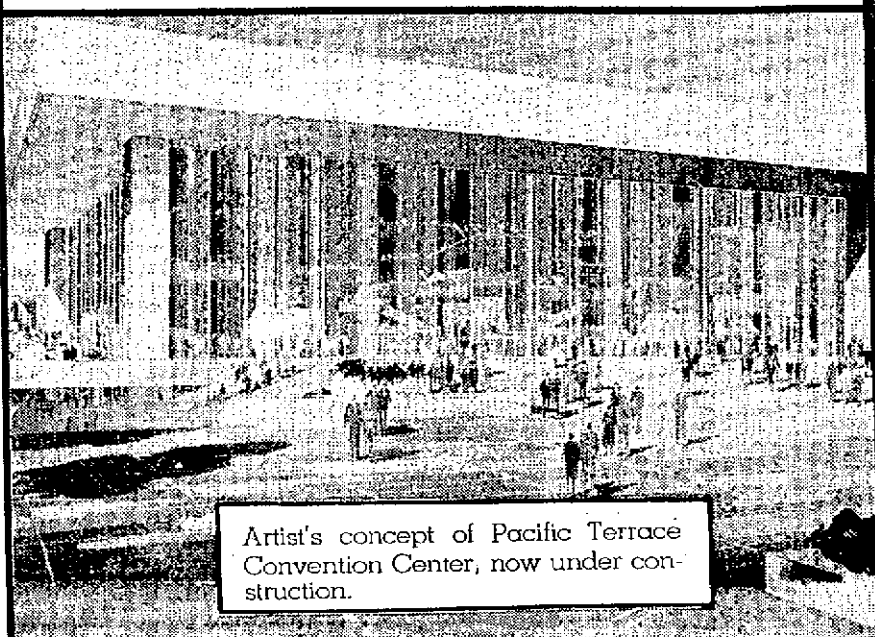
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LONG BEACH THE CITY ON THE MOVE

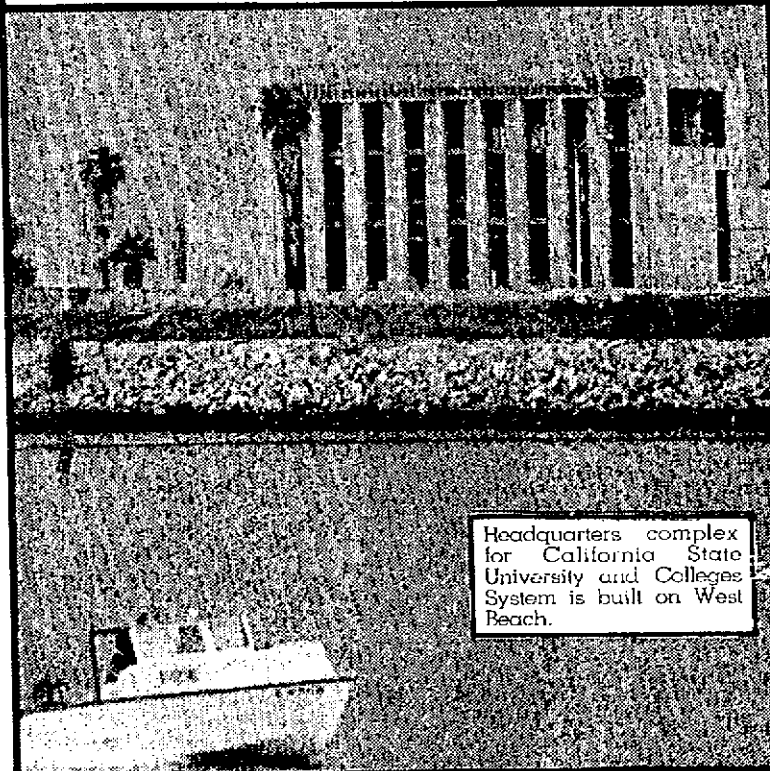


A new City Hall will become the focal point of the Civic Center



Artist's concept of Pacific Terrace Convention Center, now under construction.

The city is expanding in a wide variety of ways



Headquarters complex for California State University and Colleges System is built on West Beach.

Recession or no recession, the City of Long Beach is on the move. A new City Hall - Main Library complex is taking shape in the civic center; a new Museum of Art is being designed for the same area.

The Pacific Terrace Convention Center is under construction on the downtown shoreline, featuring a new auditorium and a large exhibit hall.

Oceangate is adding a high rise bank and office building to its Ocean Boulevard project, and soon to

be completed on the west beach is a headquarters facility for the California State University and Colleges System.

The new Queensway Hilton Hotel has just opened its doors for business, and other new hotels are projected for the near future.

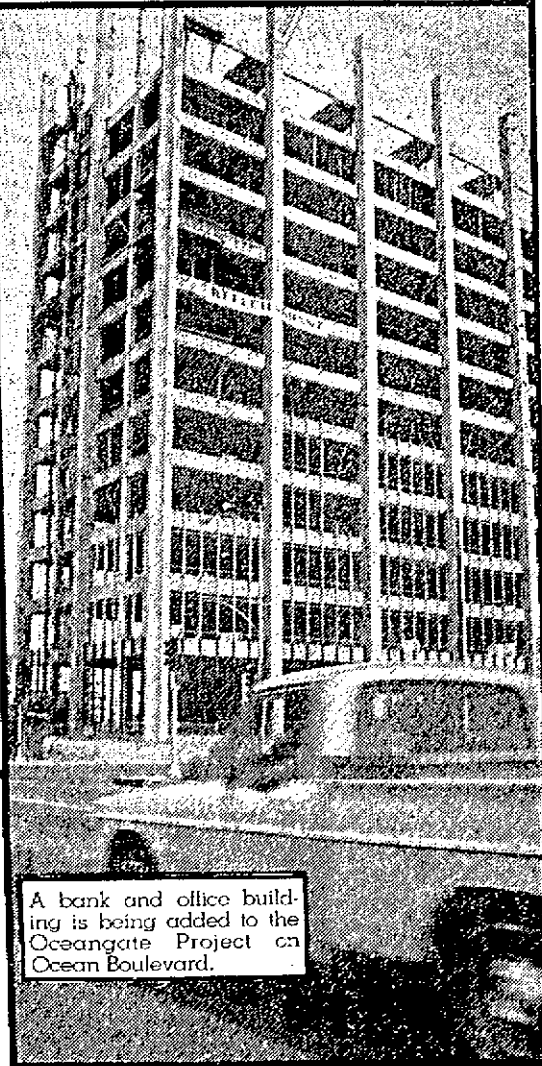
And there's more to come.

A multi-million dollar regional shopping center for downtown Long Beach ... residential redevelopment in older parts of the city ... a West

Long Beach Industrial Park Project designed to provide jobs for thousands ... and a Transportation Center to serve all bus lines, a downtown people mover system and a future regional mass transit rail operation.

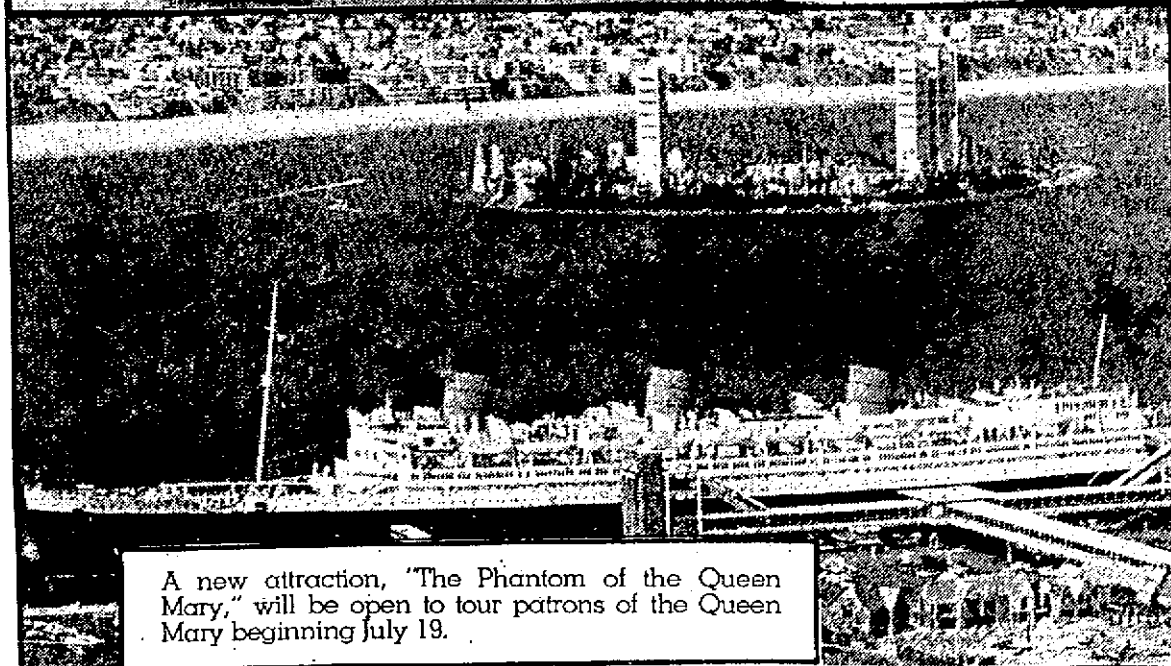
Also in the near future is a 50-acre aquatic park to be developed in the Pacific Terrace area, plus exciting Grand Prix auto racing on the shoreline.

Yes, Long Beach is expanding in many ways. The city is building and rebuilding for the future.

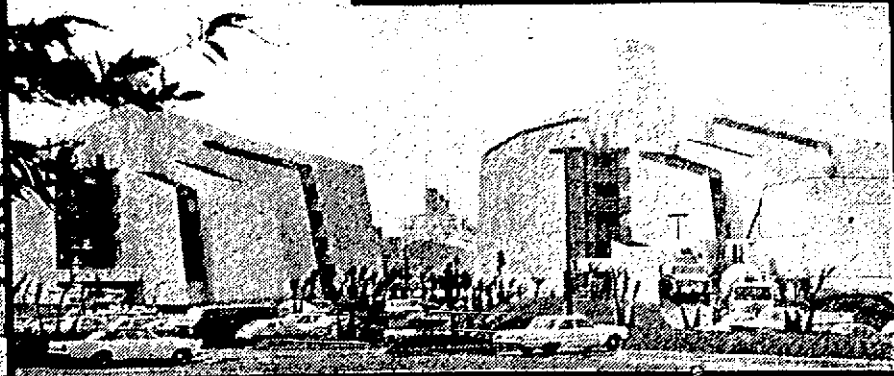


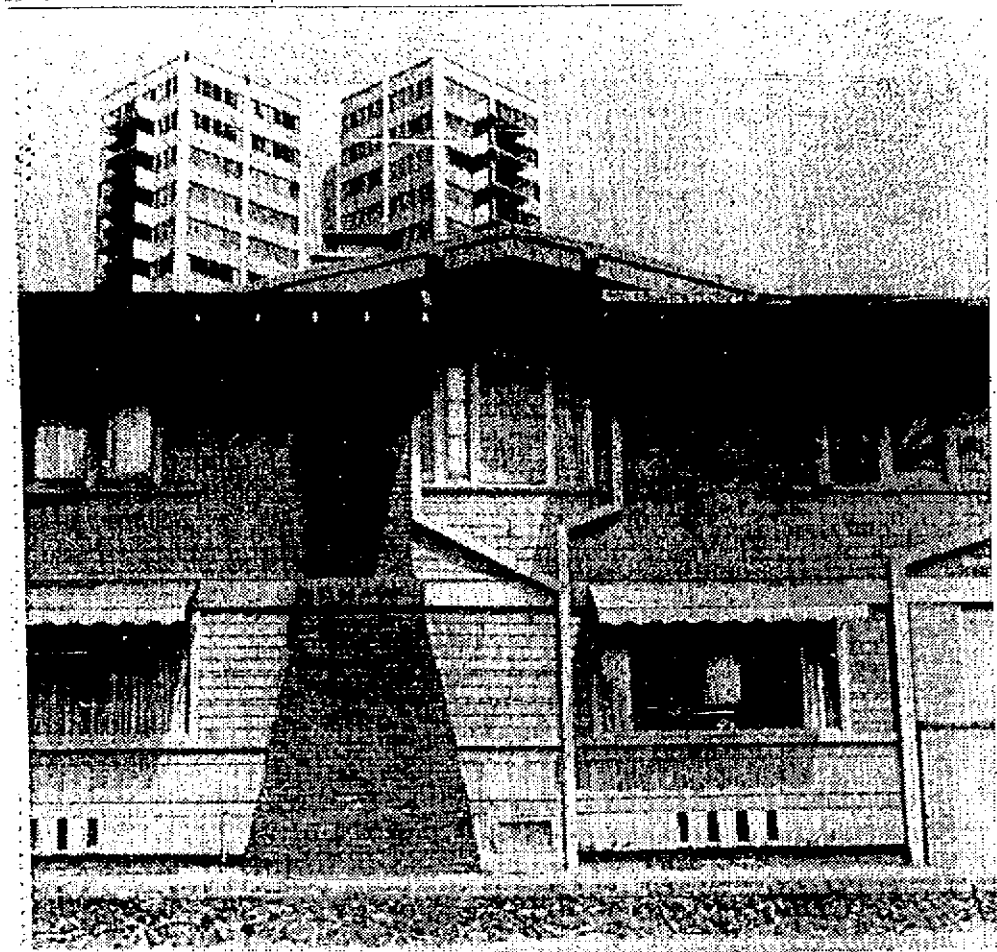
The Queensway Hilton Hotel is a unique "new look" on the city's skyline.

A bank and office building is being added to the Oceangate Project on Ocean Boulevard.



A new attraction, "The Phantom of the Queen Mary," will be open to tour patrons of the Queen Mary beginning July 19.





Changes in landscape

Long Beach is a city of contrasts and a landscape of different lifestyles. In photo at left, Independent, Press-Telegram photographer Curt Johnson captured the Galaxy Towers peaking over the top of an old style downtown bungalow. At left, one and two bedroom condominiums at Ocean Terrace will offer another taste in living styles.



Redevelopment reflects renaissance in lifestyles

(Continued from Page 21)

The idea is to preserve the integrity of historic Lincoln Park while using its subsurface for building improvements. The size of the park will actually be substantially increased through inclusion of the vacated portions of Cedar and Chestnut avenues.

The new \$8 million Long Beach Museum of Art, designed by famed architect I. M. Pei, also will be in a gardenlike setting with a reflecting pool and fountain, benches, trees and shrubbery. The garden is being financed through a \$250,000 grant

from Mrs. Loraine Miller Collins, local philanthropist, from a trust fund established by Mrs. Collins and her late husband, Earl Burns Miller.

The \$51 million Pacific Terrace Convention Center, planned for more than a decade and due for completion in December, 1977, is now starting construction following demolition of the old auditorium on the construction site.

The new steel and glass supercenter will include a 100,000-square-foot exhibit hall, a 3,100-seat convention hall, an 831-seat concert hall, numerous meeting rooms and will be linked

to Long Beach Arena with the same umbilical which once joined the demolished 43-year-old auditorium to the newer cylindrical structure, opened in 1982.

Based on city economic studies, it is estimated the Pacific Terrace complex, when completed, will attract an additional two million people to the downtown area and that they will spend an estimated \$17 million annually.

The new \$5.5 million State College and University headquarters building is beginning to take shape near the Navy Landing. When completed, it will bring a whole colony of

new academic leadership to the community.

The Oceangate Financial Center moves forward as the graceful 14-story Union Bank Building, being constructed by Gilbert Financial and Development Corporation, becomes a part of the Long Beach skyline. This structure, plus the completed Wells Fargo Bank, a parking garage and two more projected office buildings in the Oceangate project, will represent a \$60 million investment.

Several blocks to the east, at Ocean and Alamitos boulevards, the \$250,000 Harbor Bank head-

quarters, a project of Dawson Development Co., is underway.

The theme restaurant, Adolph's, will seat 210 diners and the dramatic cocktail area accommodates 125 in a tropical Caribbean atmosphere. Nearby, the Quiet Cannon, also opened in May, provides yet another exciting waterfront eating experience.

Probably the boldest venture of all is the city's proposed redevelopment of the downtown commercial and business community, approved by the

City Council on June 10.

The tool being used to make all this possible is the California Redevelopment Law, the act which allows cities to sell tax increment bonds for financing such projects in the areas deemed blighted. (Taxes in the affected area are frozen at the level they were when the project started and any tax increase realized from subsequent improvements go to pay off the indebtedness.)

The 421-acre Downtown Redevelopment Project area is bounded on the west by Queens Way and Magnolia Avenue to Third

Street and by Pacific Avenue from Third Street to Seventh; on the north by Seventh Street; on the east, Atlantic Avenue between Ocean Boulevard and First Street, Elm Avenue from First Street to Seventh; and, on the south, by the shoreline.

Jay Feinberg's unique 200-room, \$6 million Queensway Hilton with its spectacular views of the harbor, the city's skyline and the Queen Mary, was opened on May 29. In each of the four 50-room buildings, located west of the Queen Mary Pier J, guests enter their rooms via five-story atriums with

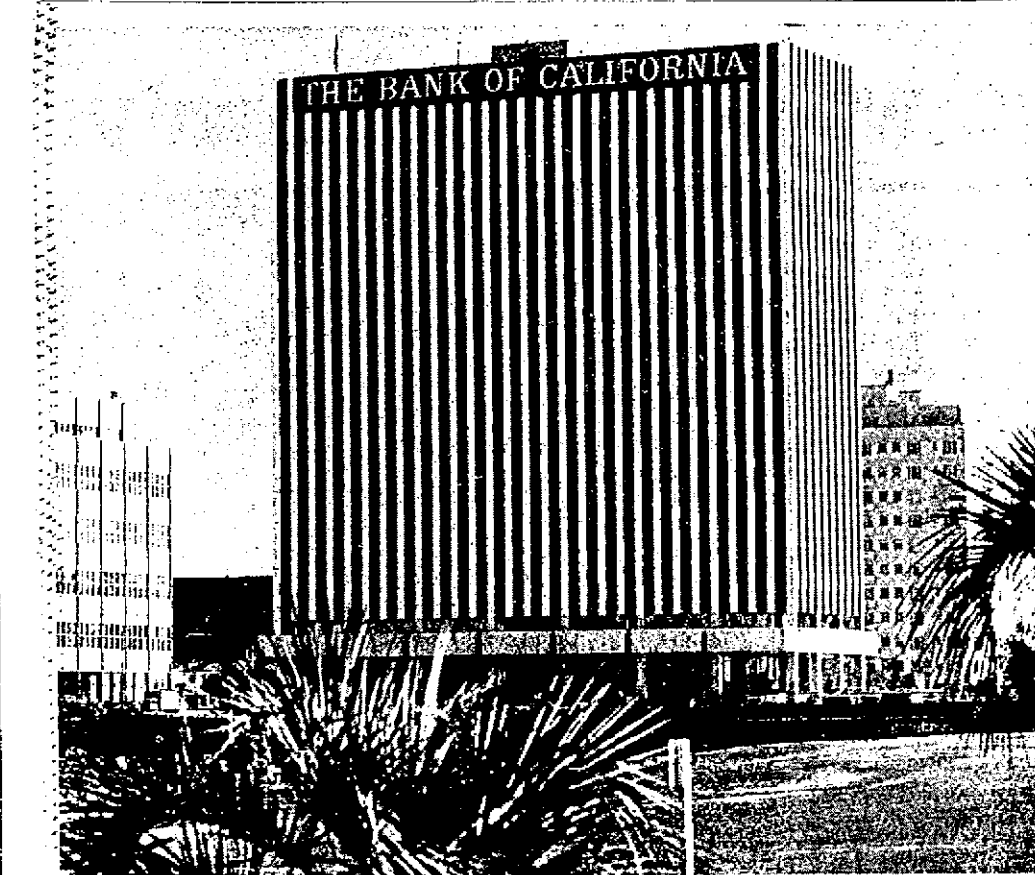
full-grown palm trees.

Considered keystone of the project is Ernest Hahn's proposed six-block shopping mall and commercial center, bounded by Ocean Boulevard and Broadway, Pacific Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard.

The development, it is estimated, will create 2,000 new jobs with an annual payroll of \$20 million and will produce \$750,000 for the city in sales tax revenues.

Hahn, one of the country's most successful builders of suburban shopping centers, including

(Continued on Page 30)



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As you can see, it's not hard to find us. Because Dean Witter has some 100 offices that span the entire continent from New York to California, and from Alaska to Florida. In fact, we even stretch beyond the continent—across the Pacific to Hawaii, across the Atlantic to London and Düsseldorf.

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We are also deeply involved with institutional trading. Orders are executed expertly through our Block Department in New York and five regional trading desks, each staffed by specialists in equity and debt instruments. And we'll commit our own capital to facilitate trades.


We're also one of America's largest underwriters and distributors of securities. Our Corporate Finance department is headquartered in New York and we also maintain fully-staffed Corporate Finance offices in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and London.

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June, 1968, marked the completion of the 17-story Bank of California Building on West Ocean Boulevard. We are proud to have been a pioneer in the heart of this highly successful urban renewal program which will result in an entirely new financial, commercial, cultural and civic center for Long Beach.



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Richard McCook, Vice President and Manager

East Long Beach Office, 600 Redondo Avenue, Long Beach, (213) 434-6771
David N. Jenkins, Assistant Vice President and Manager

Long Beach Drive-In, 235 Locust Avenue, Long Beach, (213) 432-0931
Frank Log, Manager



Account executives and staff available to serve customers in the Long Beach office of Dean Witter & Co., include (back row from left) Harvey Davis, Elliot Thompson, Joe Scott, Al Barr, assistant vice president; Jim Ellsworth, Tom Shaddon, assistant vice president; Marly Hicks and Bob Patton. (Front row, from left) Andy Sorensen, Ron Witter, vice president-manager; Earl Willis, Ernie Deliberto and Ken Frost. Not pictured are Al Mellow and Henry Duke.

Witter accounts growing

In 1924, Dean Witter & Co. opened their first office in San Francisco.

This past year celebrates its 50th anniversary and 50th consecutive profitable year.

1974, being a difficult period for the securities industry, was a period of growth for Dean Witter. More than 110,000 new clients opened accounts and 514 account executives

joined the firm. Dean Witter & Co. also opened 12 offices, bringing the total to 106 here and abroad.

There is a reason for this kind of remarkable growth. Dean Witter had a philosophy about this business. He summed it up this way:

"The most valuable asset of an investment firm is its good name. Let

us do everything we can to protect it and let us not allow profit to distort our judgment. We have a sacred trust to protect our customers.

In the long run those firms which survive and prosper are those who maintain conservative policies and put their customer's interest first."

By following Witter's

advice, the company has been able to remain financially strong; their capital position exceeds \$84 million. In turn, this strength allows Dean Witter & Co. to pursue a longstanding policy of disciplined growth.

But over the years, their philosophy has never changed. Nor has their name. In today's world, that's significant.

Huge stock, custom landscaping make Park a leading nursery

50 years experience in the nursery business, plus 3 generations to carry on the expertise keeps Park Nursery & Florist, Inc. among the leading nurseries in Southern California.

Nurserymen from all over the world come to visit and tour the spacious grounds which encompasses 7½ acres of lush greenery.

A landscaping department, gift shop and flower shop are also contained on the grounds.

Park Nursery & Florist is well known, in part, due to its knowledgeable staff. According to Larry Shaw, General Manager, who has been in the nursery business for 28 years, most of the personnel have had from 10-35 years experience in the nursery field. This is a very important aspect contributing to Park Nursery's nationwide acclaim.

Along with daily deliveries from various nurseries, Park Nursery maintains three greenhouses on their grounds in order to stock enough plants for the fast turnover. "No sooner are the plants unloaded off the trucks than they are sold and moved out again," said Shaw.

A qualified and talented team make up Park Nursery's Landscaping Department. Managed by Curt Wiesenhutter, licensed contractor, whose experience exceeds 20 years, specializes in custom residential homes. Wiesenhutter said that the bulk of their business is in landscaping exterior and some interior work for residential homes.

They also do a large portion of the business for commercial buildings and all types of construction. With

3 designers, 10 landscape contractors and 2 gardeners, they have the "know-how" to do most any size job.

A unique garden oriented gift shop which completely circles the perimeter of the nursery grounds merchandises a large assortment of imported goods. Park Nursery's gift and flower shop stocks imported pottery, dried flowers, silk flowers from Europe, cards, gift wrappings, pictures, wall hangings and miscellaneous.

During the holiday season, Park Nursery's entire gift and flower shop is stripped of its regular merchandise and is redecorated with Christmas ornaments, animated figures and Christmas gifts and flowers. All the merchandise is brought in from all over the world.

The nursery is stocked with Christmas trees, wreaths, poinsettias and many other plants which ties in with the holiday theme. As Darrell Poper, Flower Shop Manager, said, "It's like a fairyland at Park Nursery during the Christmas season; it is a wonderful sight to see."

Park Nursery's complete florist has FTD and TDS services available. Their six designers are equipped to furnish floral arrangements for any occasion, especially custom weddings and parties.

According to Larry Shaw, who is very active with the California Association of Nurserymen, "California represents 2 of the entire ornamental plant business in the United States.

Park Nursery is situated in one of the most productive areas for propagating plants. The ornamental horticulture business has boomed so in the last few years and Park Nursery is one company whose reputation carries itself all over the world.

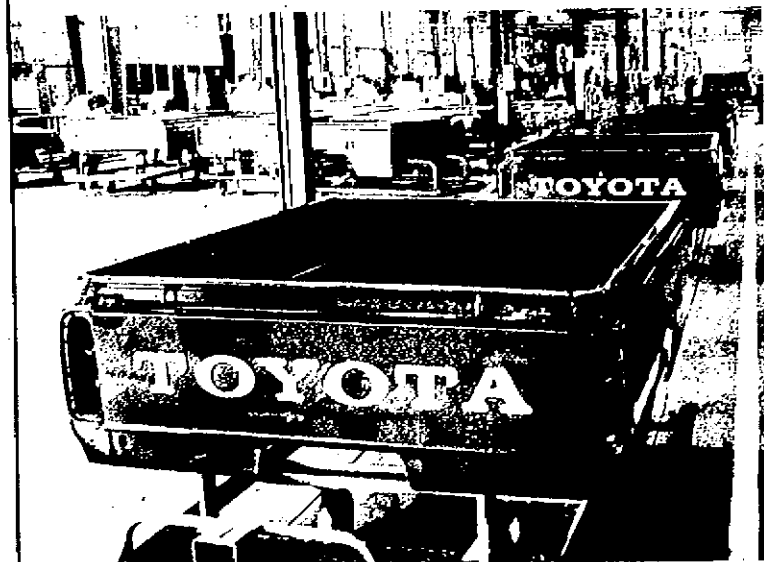
Heritage noted at Memorial

A salute to our American heritage. Let us not forget... the history of our nation, the preservation of our freedom, and the heritage of our families are all found in the cemeteries throughout our nation.

Every contribution in life, whether large or small, deserves a special recognition. Therefore, at Westminster Memorial Park on the day of burial of a loved one, the flag of the home state of that American is flown in tribute to their own personal contribution; not only to their family, but also to their country; the principles and preservation of the "American Way". The state flag, accompanied by the American flag is flown until dusk on Sunday.

Westminster Memorial Park has been serving the Long Beach and Orange County communities for over a half century. Founded by Clyde Calder McWhinney, now deceased, and long time resident of Long Beach. Eighty eight of 167 acres have now been developed, thus providing families with a wide selection of Memorial Gardens and Mausoleums from which to choose.

We're the ones who make our Beds in Long Beach

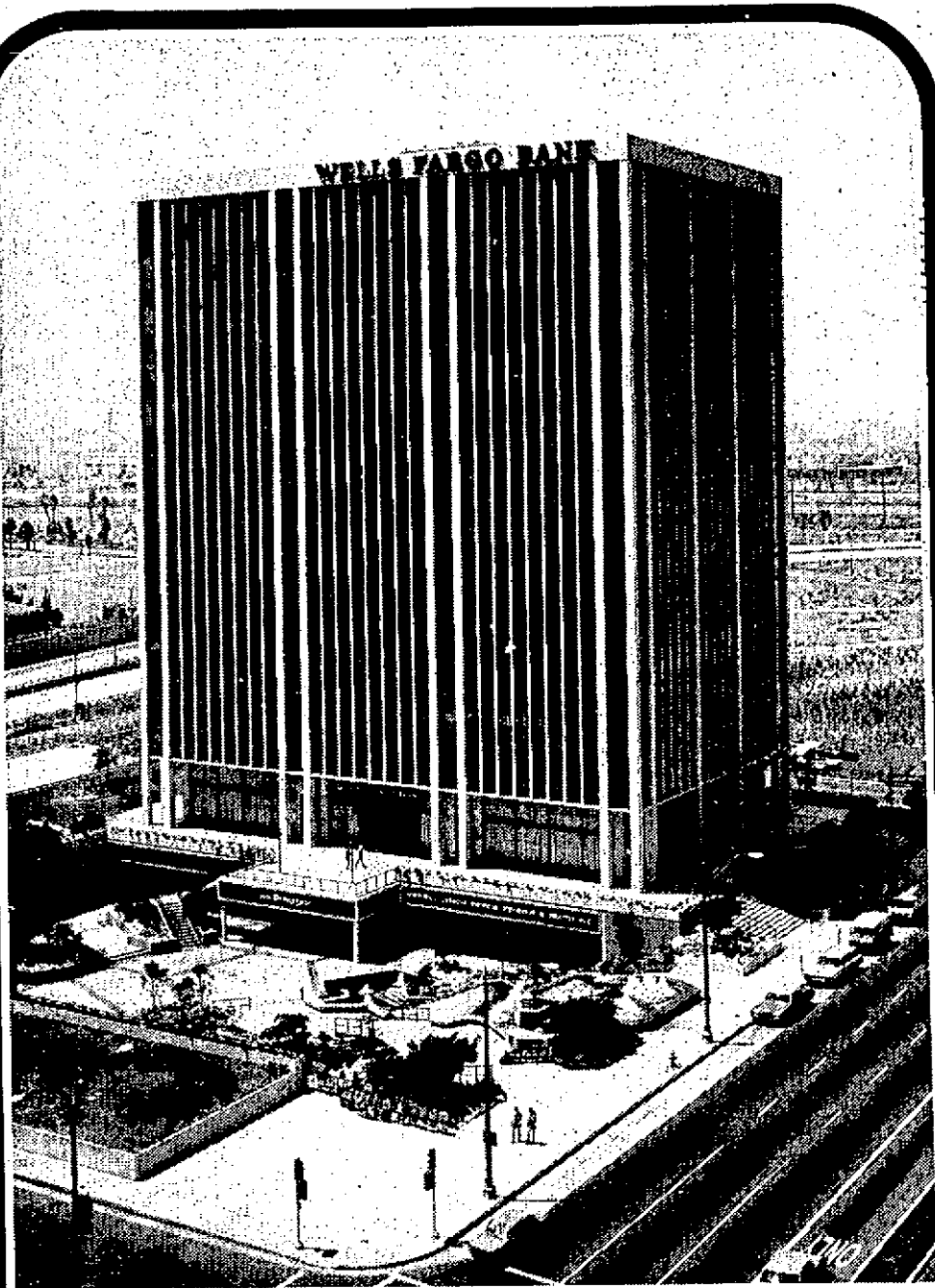


We're the first automotive importer to establish a manufacturing and assembly operation in the U.S.

A multi-million dollar, 20 acre facility capable of producing 6,000 precision-built pickup beds each month. And it uses some of the most advanced methods in the industry to do it.

Take the way we paint the beds, for instance. We use a new electrostatic paint system that not only insures even adhesion of paint but insures better rust protection. What does all this mean to Toyota dealers? It means quality-built small trucks delivered quickly and efficiently.

TOYOTA



Introducing a towering new landmark that offers a better business environment

100 oceangate tower and plaza

Developing Area Oceangate Tower and Plaza is the heart of a 15-acre site earmarked for complete development by the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

The Long Beach County Courts Building is located on the corner opposite 100 Oceangate Tower and Plaza. The new City Hall and a library now under construction will complete the Civic Center.

The progressive City of Long Beach is actively pursuing development of the west side oceanfront property, to include convention facilities, hotels and restaurants.

The Tower is now 100% leased. Present tenants include:

Wells Fargo Bank	Scott Paper Company
Citizens Savings & Loan	Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
Borg-Warner Corporation	I.B.M.
Occidental Life Insurance Co.	Hartford Insurance
Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.	FRW - Credit Data
Security Pacific National Bank	Elmer Fox & Company
Leasing Corporation	Union Carbide Corporation
J.I. Case Company	

Full Landscaping With present-day emphasis on the environment and aesthetics, Oceangate Plaza is an environmentalist's dream come true.

A unique cascading waterfall dominates and serves as focal point for the Plaza. Shrubs and trees are plentiful, even on the roof of ground-level office buildings which are a part of the overall structure.

The Plaza is sunken below street level and the main walkway rises above the waterfall en route to and from the Oceangate Tower Building.

Office and commercial space available in the 100 Oceangate Financial Plaza

The Financial Plaza offers tenants and visitors alike many conveniences. Retail shops, commercial services, stock brokerage services with other financial services planned. And ample parking is available.

Present tenants in the Financial Plaza include:

E.F. Hutton
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Lincoln National Life Insurance Company
Matlow-Kennedy Management Corporation
Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce

For more information contact

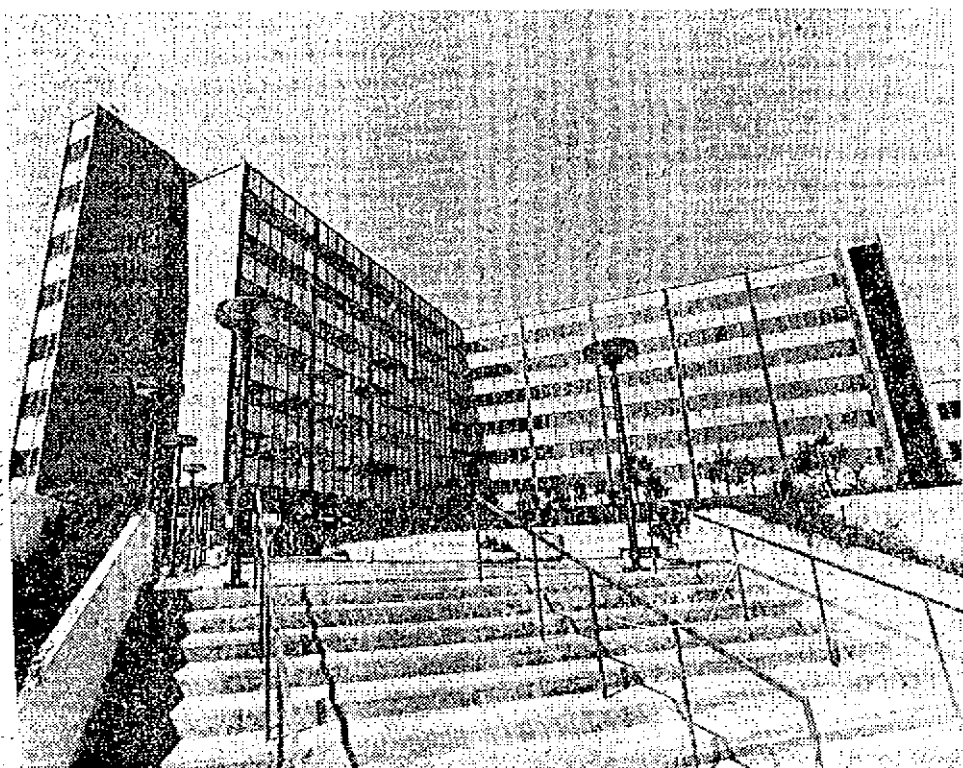
Mr. Gregory Gill

MATLOW-KENNEDY CORPORATION
Exclusive Leasing Agent

100 Oceangate/Long Beach, Ca/213/432-3461



In 1958, building progress on Memorial Hospital was just beginning to grow and become a Long Beach landmark. Bonds of \$6,665,000 were voted in February, 1956 for the hospital and with the addition of private donations, the dream had begun.



Today Memorial Hospital Medical Center is the largest non-government hospital complex on the west coast with 820 beds, 2,200 employees and more than 600 staff members. The latest technology and educational facilities available have taken Memorial a long way from a small infant ward of Seaside Hospital to a new era in medical care.

Engineering experts design for dependable quality projects

ConServ, Inc. is a complete Engineering Service Company.

ConServ management has been in the engineering field actively practicing since 1940, with experience in the contract field in engineering since 1954.

ConServ was founded on the principal that "most capable engineering and production firms are concerned with the most reasonable overall cost and utmost in quality of a completed project," not with the "cheapest hourly rate" which generally leads to the "cheap job" and is poor in quality and high in actual cost.

These assumptions were well founded as evidenced by the steady controlled growth of their company, with a growing reputation amongst personnel and customers alike, for dependable quality service provided with the utmost integrity.

ConServ was one of the original companies involved in the founding of the National Technical Services Association to promote integrity and quality in the technical services field.

Harry Cornwall, President of ConServ, is currently national secretary and a member of the executive board for National Technical Services Association.

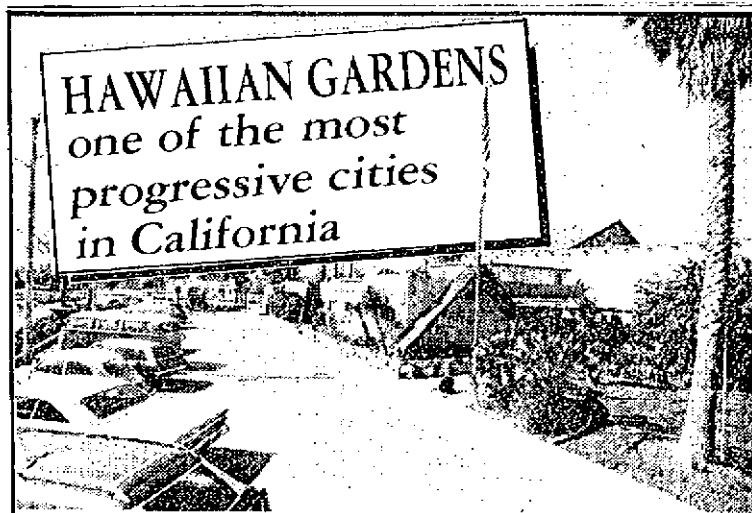
ConServ has been located at their present 2500 square foot facility, 3814 E. Anaheim St., since 1962.

The company provides top quality service and complete in-house engineering projects.

Inhouse projects have covered a wide variety of fields from small injection molded products and micro-miniature circuit board layout through such projects as: a portable TV

studio system, a major part of the Apollo space-craft simulator, industrial buildings, the largest mandrel for filament winding (22-foot diameter) and an offshore drilling tower.

ConServ has designed marine transmissions and improvements for commercial plumbing. Versatility is their stock in trade. Integrity is their byword.



HAWAIIAN GARDENS
one of the most
progressive cities
in California

Since incorporation April 9, 1964, Hawaiian Gardens has been referred to by the news media as "one of the most progressive cities in the State of California." The development of neighborhood parks in the residential areas of the community reflect the City's goal of providing open space and recreational activity areas for all local residents.

The City owns five parcels of land which were developed in 1973 as Clarkdale Park. Total area of the park is 32,670 square feet or .75 acres. Residents now enjoy a lighted combination basketball and volleyball court and children's play area.

The Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles owns Billy Millard Park, which has an area of 671,241 square feet or 15.4 acres, and is leased and maintained by the City. Currently this park is used for organized league baseball, football and miscellaneous activities.

The City also maintains Lee Ware Park, use on permit from Los Angeles County Flood Control District. The park is approximately 69,300 square feet in area or 1.5 acres.

The California State Division of Highways owns a 10,500 square foot, nr. 24 acre parcel at Pioneer Boulevard and 223rd street, which is also leased by the City for Pioneer Park, a neighborhood facility. Mayor Leland S. Johnson, Mayor Pro-Tem Jack Myers, Councilmen Lupo Cabrera, Vera Ferguson and C. Robert Lee extend an open invitation to review the many accomplishments completed since the incorporation of our City.



Maersk Lines

Improved service noted

In August 1975, Maersk Line will convert the present semi-container service to a weekly fully containerized service between ports on the U.S. east and west coasts to and from ports in the far east.

This will mark an expansion and improvement to the original service which Maersk Line inaugurated in 1928. The container service among other things, offers:

- A fleet of new container vessels
- Improved transit time
- Coverage of additional ports by through services controlled by the Maersk Line organization
- Superior terminal arrangements

Maersk Line has made this substantial investment in its USA/FarEast service in order to keep in tune with requirements within the transportation industry.

These new vessels have a container capacity exceeding 1200 x TEU's. The vessels are equipped with General Electric turbines which will provide a speed of about 26 knots.

The Maersk Container vessels will be unique as they are designed to accommodate in special tweendeck space non-containerized cargo such as tractors, bulldozers, generators, and other large types of cargo.

The fast weekly container vessels will serve major U.S. Atlantic and Pacific ports to Manila, Hongkong, Singapore, Bangkok, Jakarta and Port Kelang, as well as Kaohsiung and Keelung. Inward Maersk Line will serve the Far East/U.S. trade from these ports, as well as from Korea and

Japan, where the ports will include direct calls at Kobe and Tokyo.

Maersk Line is also introducing weekly inward service from the Far East to the U.S. Pacific coast,

with a direct call at Long Beach.

Further expansion of the coverage via the west coast in the U.S.A. will be made with the inclusion of minibridge services to and

from U.S. Gulf Coast ports.

In Southern California Maersk Line will call at Pacific container terminal, Pier J-245, Long Beach.

EXTENDED CARE HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH

Designed and Equipped for Sub-Acute and Long-Term Convalescent Care



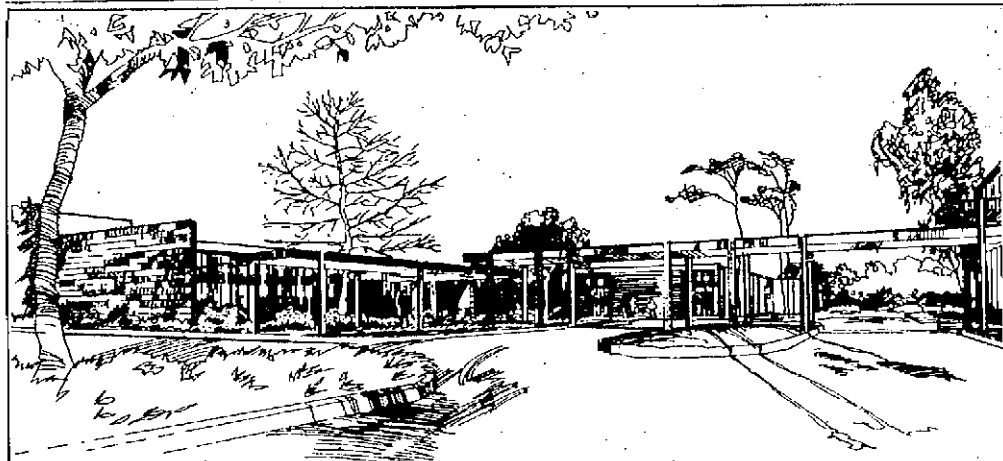
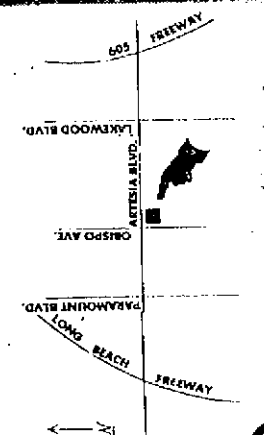
240-bed hospital • Private and semi-private rooms • Daily activities • Recreation and entertainment • Therapeutic diets supervised by ADA dietician • Transportation available for medical appointments • Medicare • Medi-Cal • Public Guardian and Insurance Cases Accepted

3232 E. Artesia Blvd., Long Beach, Ca. 90805

L.B. 423-6401

L.A. 636-2841

Licensed & Inspected by State & County Departments of Health



We're here to help

We're here to help when you need us.

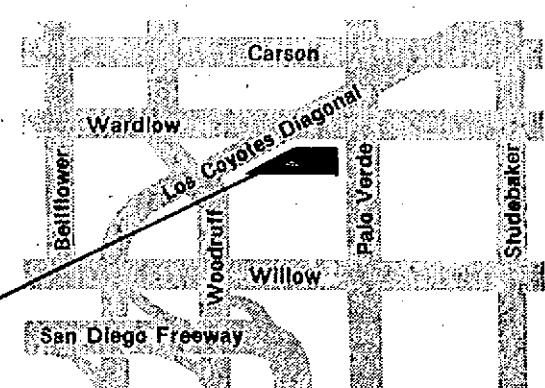
Our goal since we opened on March 31, 1963, has been to offer the finest medical care available at a realistic cost to everyone.

Los Altos Hospital stands ready to help with 97 medical/surgical beds and specialty services in radiology, nuclear medicine, laboratory, cardiopulmonary, surgery, intensive care, pharmacy, obstetrics and emergency care.

In addition to being a vital service to the community, we're an integral part of it. We employ 231 people representing an annual payroll of nearly \$2 million. And we contribute approximately \$134,000 in county, state and federal taxes each year.

Your community is our community. We'll be here when you need us.

LOS ALTOS HOSPITAL
3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal
Long Beach, CA 90808
(213) 421-9311



LOS ALTOS hospital

Subsidiary of National Medical Enterprises, Inc.

Recreation unlimited in Southland

What can we do today? Southern California has a thousand answers to that question. Some are personal. Some appeal to only a few. Some are esoteric. They appeal to only a few lovers of art, music, astronomy and popcorn.

Others have that mysterious something that entrances children and adults, intellectuals and newspaper publishers, business executives and street sweepers.

Among the most broadly appealing, and consistently available, of entertainment in this area are the following:

Marineland on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, offers amusing sea creatures, including whales and killer

sharks. Hours are from 10 a.m. to sunset daily.

The Queen Mary, located at the end of the Long Beach Freeway, is permanently anchored on Pier J and has shops, restaurants and a living sea museum. Hours are 9 to 5 daily.

Disneyland, of course, needs no introduction. Located at 1313 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, it is easy to find once a would-be visitor spots the Matterhorn jutting its snow-capped peak into the Southland sky. It is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays, until summertime.

The Movieland Wax Museum, at 7711 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, offers waxed figures of your favorite star. It's open from 10

a.m. to 9 to 11 p.m. daily and Saturday.

The Busch Gardens, made famous by Johnny Carson's sidekick, is a beer drinking haven and offers rides, shows, rare birds, and a brewery tour. It's open 10 to 6 p.m. daily.

Rancho Los Alamitos, an historic site, is located at 6400 Bixby Hill Road, Long Beach. Hours for this attraction are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Magic Mountain, in Valencia, is a popular way to have fun, enjoy thrilling rides, eat popcorn, and win prizes. Located off the Golden State Freeway (Magic Mountain Parkway exit), hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

weekends and holidays.

Movieland Cars of the Stars and Planes of Fame is exactly what it's cracked up to be. This one is also in Buena Park, 6920 Orangeflower Ave. Open 10 to 10 daily.

Universal Studio Tours offers you a peek at the stars, and insight on various stunts and special effects, including an earthquake and flash flood. Take the Lankershim Boulevard exit off the Hollywood Freeway, Studio City. Tours leave every 10 minutes from 9 to 5 daily.

The Los Angeles Zoo in Griffith Park offers fine specimens of orangutans, giraffes, and birds, among other animals. Take the

Zoo Drive exit off the Golden State Freeway. It's open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Chinatown, in Los Angeles, off Broadway, you can't miss the arch over Ging Ling Way. Chinatown is a collage of shops and restaurants, especially popular during Chinese New Year time.

San Gabriel Mission, at 537 W. Mission Dr., San Gabriel, is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It was from this mission that Governor De Neve led the founding fathers of Los Angeles on a 9-mile march to establish the city in 1781.

J. Paul Getty Museum, 17985 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, is open Wednesday through Satur-

day, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The Getty is a replica of a Roman villa and is noted for its Roman and Grecian marbles. It houses numerous Gainsboroughs, Van Dycks, and French Impressionists.

Rancho Los Cerritos, also in Long Beach, at 4600 Virginia Road, another historic museum, one of the original ranches in the area, is open Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Catalina Island, located in the Pacific off the Palos Verdes Peninsula, can be reached any number of ways, including by plane, excursion boat or private craft. The island offers scenic city of Avalon, old

Wrigley mansion, and tours.

Lion Country Safari, at 8800 Moulton Parkway, Laguna Hills, offer a car ride through wildlife, including lions, elephants, hippopotamus, and ostriches. Hours are 9 to 5 daily. Remember to keep your car windows securely rolled up.

Bicycle Path, located along the ocean between Redondo Beach and Santa Monica, is highly popular in the summertime. Less crowded during early morning and early evening hours. Can picnic on the beach along the way. Take Santa Monica Freeway to Santa Monica Pier for easiest access to 20 mile path.

Mortuary sets policy of sympathetic service

"When bereavement comes, all persons are reduced to a common level with a common need for an experienced helping hand."

This policy was set by Joseph J. (Uncle Joe) Mottell when he founded Mottell's Mortuary, 909 E. Third St. at Alamitos in Long Beach in 1909.

Realization of this, coupled with a sincere desire to give sympathetic service to those in sorrow, were the motives which prompted the late Joseph Janson Mottell to establish the funeral home more than half a century ago.

The relationship between bereaved families and those whom they select to care for departed loved ones is essentially an intimate one, he pointed out.

And, it is the unalterable pledge of Mottell's today that its every service shall be available to anyone who desires it — regardless of race, creed or position in life.

One standard of service, regardless of cost, is another policy unchanged through more than five decades at Mottell's. Complete funeral services can

be arranged at a variety of prices. Yet, whether cost is minimal or several hundred dollars, no detail is neglected.

By distributing the costs among a great many families instead of a few, the cost to each can be made correspondingly lower. In this fact lies the answer to Mottell's consistently moderate charges.

One of the firm's mottos is "More for less, and more graciously."

Mottell's present facilities have been an attractive landmark at Third Street and Alamitos Avenue since 1927.

Facilities are arranged to care for the need of bereaved families in the most comforting, friendly way possible — without an effort on the part of the family.

Upon entering the reception room at Mottell's, one is immediately impressed by the absence of depressing surroundings so often associated with funeral establishments. Instead, there is an atmosphere of quiet composure and comforting warmth.

In private conference rooms for the family, and in the lovely reposeing

rooms, the same air of peace and serenity prevails.

The Mottell Chapel, with its high beamed ceiling, stately pillars and tapestried walls, combines the beauty and dignity of an Old World cathedral with the intimate informality of a lovely home.

High in the south wall, above the organ balcony, a magnificent Rose Window sheds a mellow radiance over the whole interior.

A recessed room at the left of the nave provides the family with complete seclusion, yet affords an unobstructed view of the service.

The family room has a private entrance from a secluded driveway and an automobile courtyard.

Soft lighting for flowers and casket, superb facilities for officiants and musicians, and excellent acoustics all contribute to the memorable character of a funeral service at Mottell's. From a balcony, a richly-toned organ gives spiritual strength to all services.

Administrative offices,

funeral insurance offices and a telephone exchange room with an inter-communication system are located in a separate room facing the east garden.

Mottell's staff has an experienced understanding and appreciation of the requirement and rituals of every fraternal and military organization, as well as every religious faith and denomination.

The staff organist is particular qualified to provide any music desired.

Other services include an officiant if the family has no personal choice, and a secretary who will assist in the acknowledgment of flowers and messages of sympathy from friends.

Three financial plans are available.

One is an After Service Budget Plan which provides for modest monthly payments over a reasonable length of time.

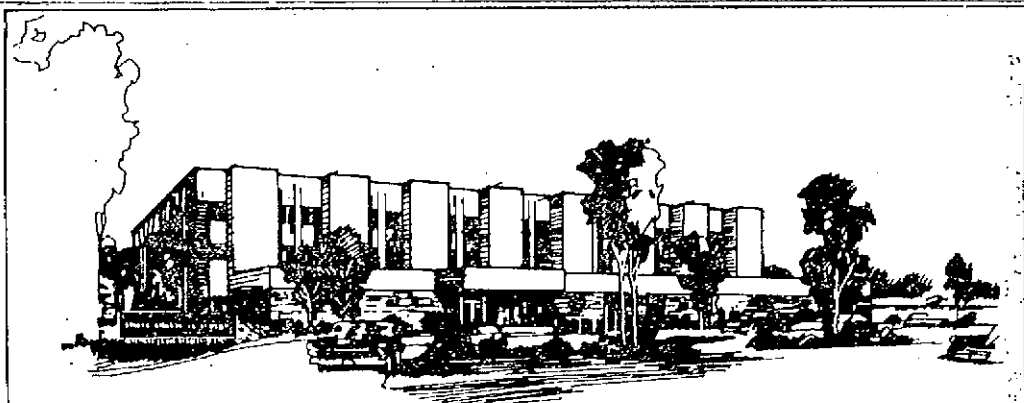
A second is the Mottell's Funeral Insurance Plan which pays the cost in advance at only a few cents a day.

The third is a pre-arrangement plan which allows for payment in full in advance of the need.



Expansion planned

The City of Hawaiian Gardens was incorporated on April 9, 1974, according to Mayor Leland S. Johnson (center). Serving in this year's council are Lupe Cabrera (far left), C. Robert Lee, Venn M. Ferguson (standing to right of mayor) and Mayor Pro Tem Jack M. Myers. Hawaiian Gardens is a small but growing community with a population of nearly 10,000 inhabitants. A new industrial park, located on Centralia Road, is now leasing units. And a new independent bank has just completed the dedication of its new home in Hawaiian Gardens.



We're here when you need us

Your health is our prime concern.

Since our opening May 21, 1972, our goal has been to offer the finest medical care available at a realistic cost to everyone.

Our 162-bed hospital now offers specialty services in radiology, intensive care, cardiopulmonary, surgery, rehabilitative medicine, hemodialysis and emergency care.

In addition to being a vital service to the community, Doctors' Hospital of Lakewood is an integral part of it. We employ 422 people representing an annual payroll of nearly \$3,734,000 and we contribute approximately \$587,000 in county, state and federal taxes each year.

Your community is our community. We'll be here when you need us.

DOCTORS' HOSPITAL OF LAKEWOOD
3700 South Street
Lakewood, CA 90712
(213) 531-2550

Artesia Freeway
Downey
Blvd.
Clark
South Street
Lakewood
Candlewood

 **doctors' hospital of LAKEWOOD**

subsidiary of National Medical Enterprises, Inc. 

KGER tuned to community

KGER is deeply concerned about the needs and problems in the Long Beach area.

This has been the motivation for its daily programs of "Needs and Services" ... whereby they strive to match needs and problems with available services in the community (the program starts at 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday).

They have dealt, in depth, with such problem areas as: crime, consumerism, youth, public apathy, drugs (including alcoholism), safety, senior citizens, minorities, economy, energy, transportation, inflation, taxes, pollution, employment and many more.

While KGER's basic format is inspirational, most of the programming is in the field of education. There is a

wealth of knowledge to be gained by listening to their many broadcasters.

KGER is a division of John Brown Schools Foundation of California who are the owners of the Southern California Military Academy of 2065 Cherry Ave.

KGER has been on the air since 1926. In 1949, the John Brown Schools purchased the station at which time they began 24-hour inspirational programming.

KGER is proud to be a part of the John Brown University, located in the beautiful Ozarks, near Siloam Springs, Ark.

KGER will continue to serve the interests of the Long Beach area in the best possible way, which has been their motto for the past 26 years.

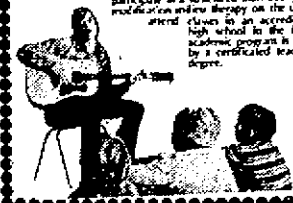
LONG BEACH NEUROPSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE

Long Beach Neuropsychiatric Hospital is a private psychiatric hospital which offers a full range of services from extended reconstructive treatment to short term crisis intervention. The full range of therapeutic modalities are utilized: individual and group psychotherapy, chemotherapy, and milieu therapy. The hospital serves all ages, children, adolescents, adults and geriatrics.

LONG BEACH CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

A Private, Non-Profit Corporation

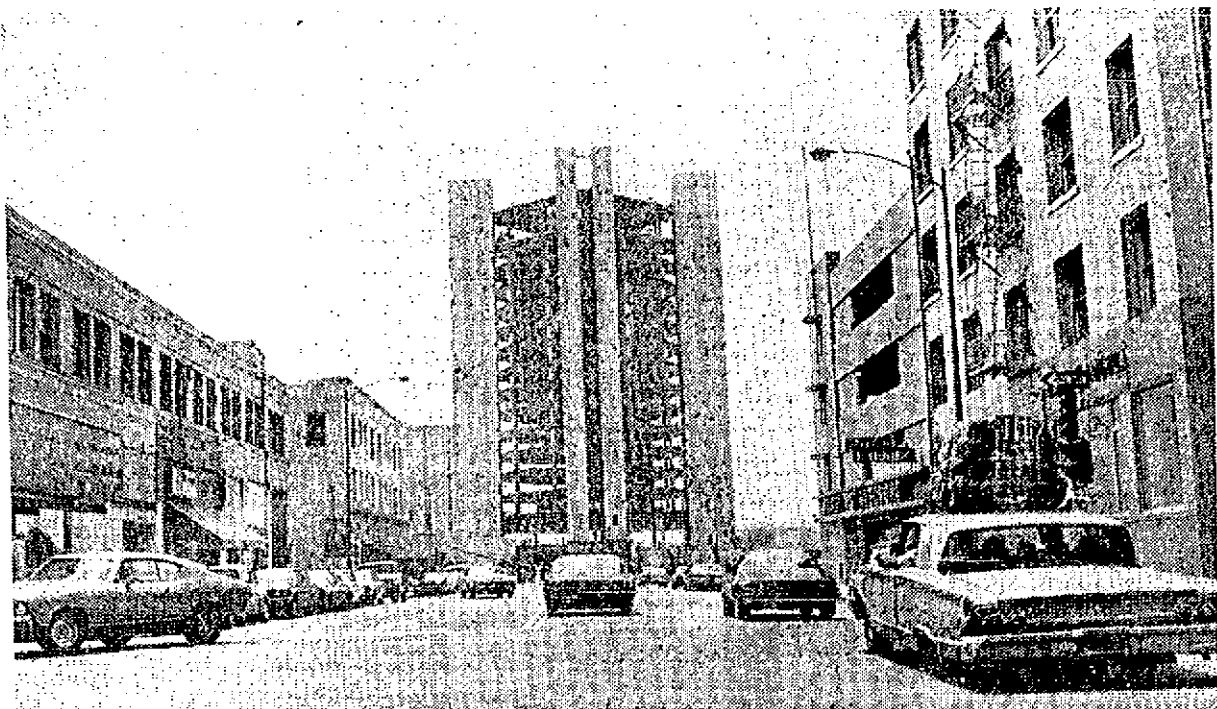
The hospital maintains a separate unit for children 12 years and younger and a unit for adolescents. They participate in a structured individually prescribed behavior modification program on the unit. In addition they attend classes in an accredited elementary and high school in the facility. Each child's academic program is individually designed by a certified teacher with a master's degree.



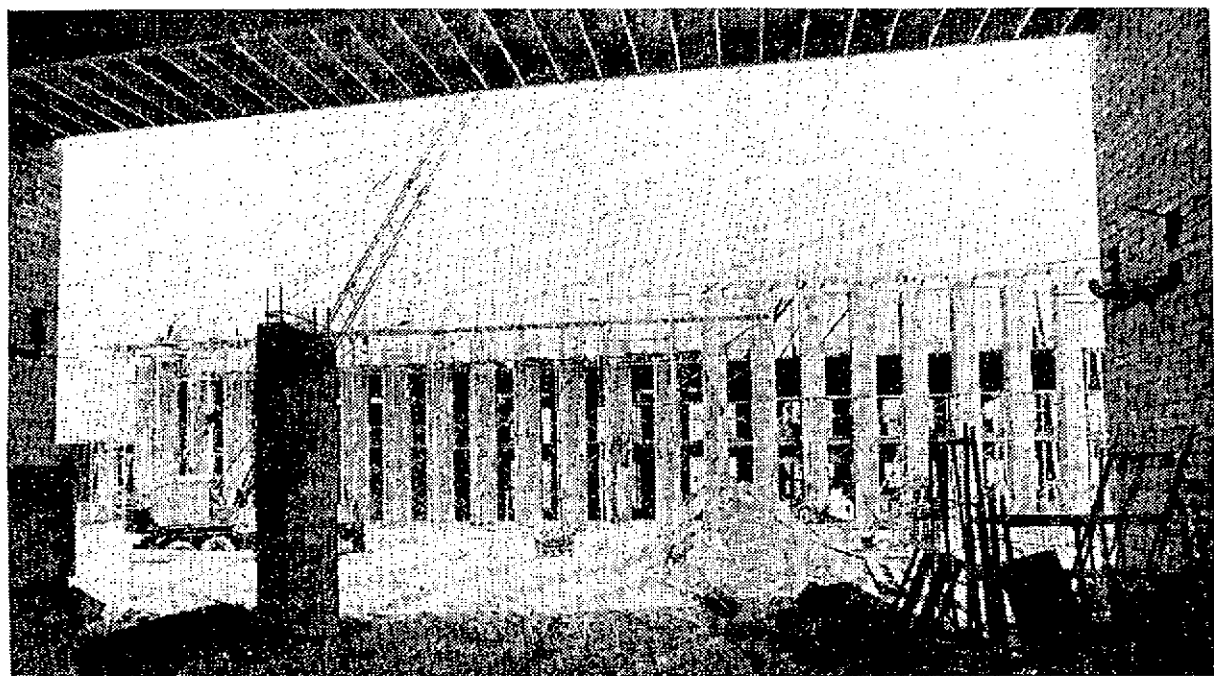
LONG BEACH NEUROPSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE
6060 PARAMOUNT BOULEVARD, LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90805
Phone: (Long Beach) 634-9102 (Los Angeles) 774-3132



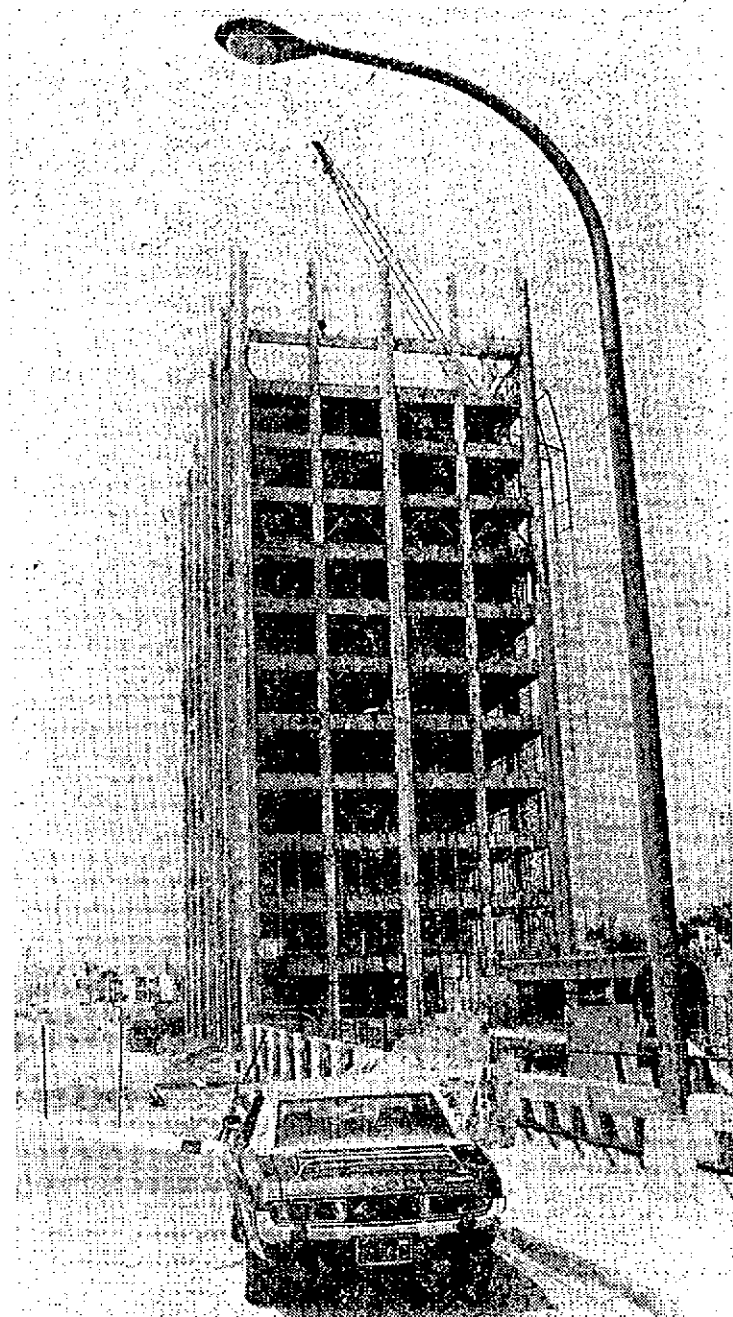
Everything's coming up buildings



New Long Beach City Hall viewed from Pine Avenue.



California State University and Colleges Headquarters building.



Union Bank Regional head office at Golden Avenue and Ocean Boulevard

—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Trade school

Financial aid available

"With the financial aid programs available for training today, there is no valid reason for anyone to be unemployed because of lack of job skills," according to Edward L. Konkol, director of California Trade Technical Schools, 1629-33 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

The school offers training in auto mechanics, clerical skills, auto body repair, electronics, business machine repair, welding, drafting and air conditioning.

Both day and evening classes are offered at the school which is scheduled to be expanded from 35,000 to 47,000 square feet in late July.

Financial assistance for tuition is available at the school in the form of grants which do not have to be repaid, loans which must be repaid and by school aid in locating a job while a person is in training, Konkol explained.

He said assistance is based upon need — that is, the ability of a family to pay for educational expenses.

A recent enrollment trend is that many men are training for clerical positions while women are taking "male oriented" courses ranging from welding to auto mechanics, according to Konkol.

"One of last year's woman graduates is employed by American Bridge Co. in Los Angeles as a welder," he noted.

Assistance in applying for most forms of financial aid may be obtained at the school (591-5671) from Dan Reavell, the financial aid officer.

Reavell has information and applications for "supplemental educational opportunity grants," "national direct student loans," "college work-study" and "guaranteed

student loans."

For one type of aid, the one called "basic educational opportunity grants," applications should be obtained directly from high schools, post-secondary institutions or from libraries, Reavell said. This particular application should be mailed in ac-

cordance with the directions on the application, he explained.

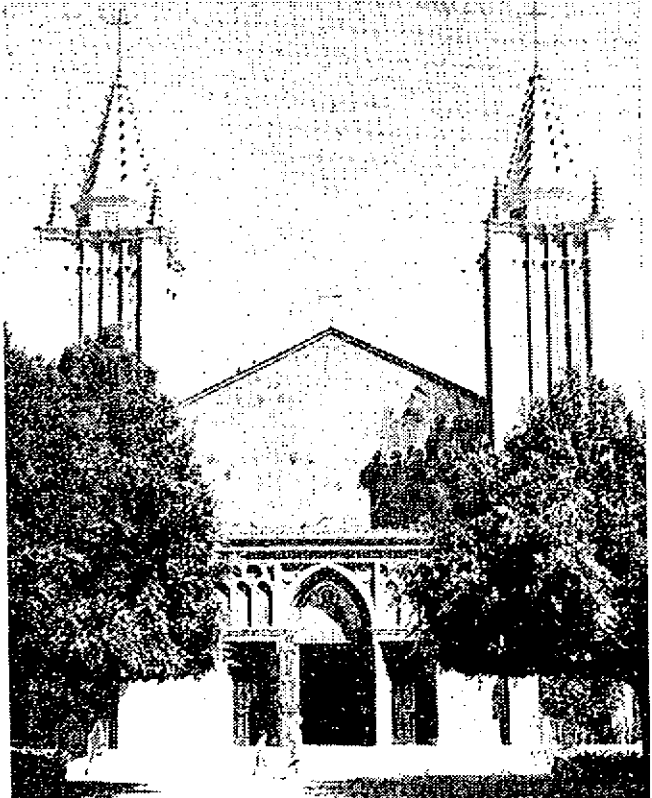
The school consists of two divisions. One is the Western Automotive Training Center. The other is Western Business & Technical School.

"Our objective is to train individuals for entry-

level employment, or upward mobility, within industry," Konkol said.

"Our courses are structured to strike a balance between classroom and practical experience with special emphasis placed upon the concept of 'learning by doing,'" he explained.

ST. ANTHONY CHURCH



PASTOR: Reverend Msgr. Ernest J. Gualderon

ASSOC. PASTORS:

Rev. James Leddy, Rev. Leslie Delgado

Rev. Gerard K. O'Donnell, Rev. Francis Moriarty, S. J.

HOURS OF MASSES

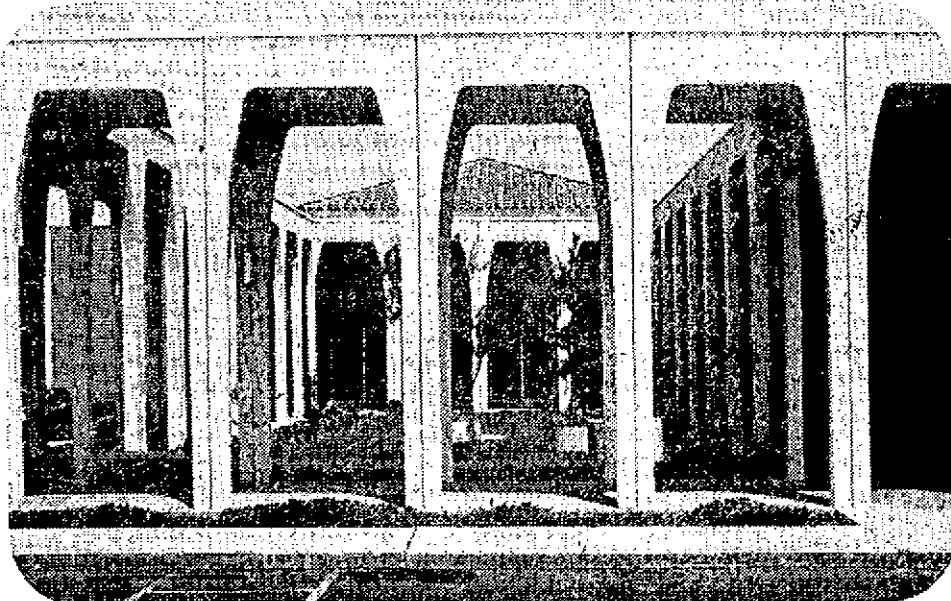
SATURDAY 5:30 p.m. - SUN.
DAY 6:00, 8:00, 9:15,
10:15, 11:15 a.m. and
12:15, 5:30 p.m.

HOLY DAYS - Vigil Mass -
5:30 p.m.
HOLY DAYS - 6:00, 7:30,
8:15, 10:15 a.m. and
12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

WEEK DAYS - 6:30, 7:30,
8:00 a.m. and 12:07 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAYS - 6:30, 7:30,
8:00 a.m. and 12:07, 5:30
p.m.

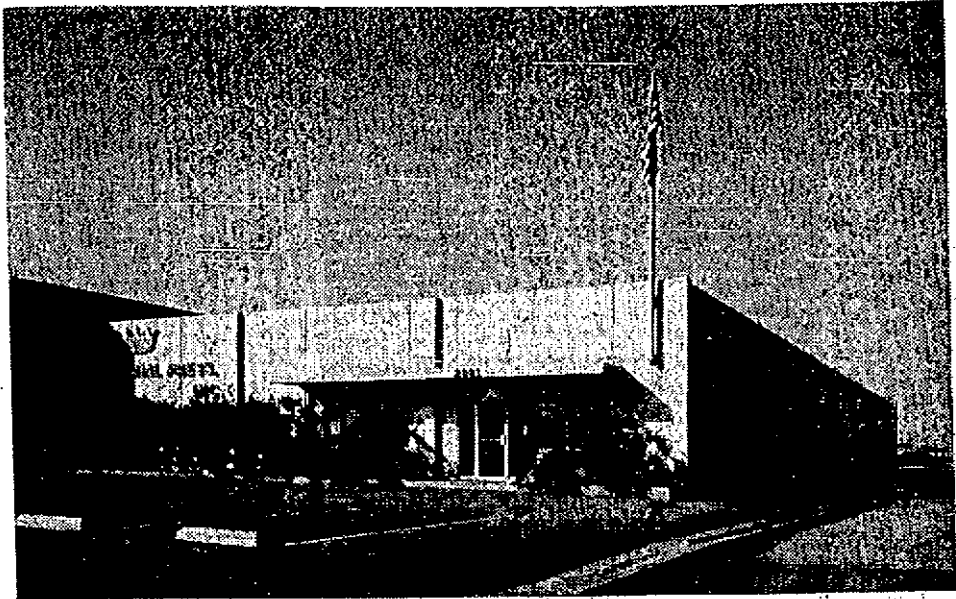
540 OLIVE AVE., LONG BEACH

Los Alamitos General Hospital and Medical Center



Los Alamitos General Hospital is symbolized by an oak tree intersected by a diagonal line. The oak tree indicates strength and durability. The dark and light colors symbolize the hospital's service to the community day and night.

3751 Katella Avenue
Los Alamitos, California
(213) 598-1311



Imperial Press offers complete lithographic, commercial printing

Imperial has complete services

Imperial Press was founded in 1946 and started business in a small building of 850 sq. ft. The firm has expanded over the years to its present location of 11,500 sq. ft. Contrary to the method most printing firms use for housing, this modern air conditioned, humidified home of Imperial Press was built by the firm specifically for a printing plant. Humidity and air conditioning are important factors in the process of printing because of paper shrinking and refusing to remain

stable for multi-colored printed pieces.

Imperial Press offers a complete circle of lithographic and commercial printing for its clients. Special pride is taken in producing 4 color process advertising, mailing pieces and quality color printing.

Imperial Press welcomes interested persons to tour its facilities. Personal attention will be given by George M. Rice, President or one of his three sons, Larry, Melvin or David.

The men and women who serve you when you shop in Long Beach and Orange County . . . the more than 19,000 members of



look with pride on their past accomplishments and look with confidence to an even better tomorrow for all with continuing achievements for community progress and well-being!

RETAIL CLERKS UNION
LOCAL 324

8530 Stanton Ave., Buena Park

John C. Sperry, President

Services added

Doctors Hospital expands

The past year at Doctors Hospital of Lakewood has been a period of significant growth in both patient services offered and number of patients served.

In the last twelve months, the Hospital enlarged its Radiology Department which included the addition of a Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory and a Radio Isotope Scintillation Camera. Two X-ray Diagnostic Rooms were also added to serve the increasing outpatient volume referred from the adjacent medical building.

The free-standing

Hemodialysis Unit, consisting of twelve beds, was opened on June 2, 1975, to serve renal dialysis outpatients. The Lakewood Community Hemodialysis Center is the only free-standing dialysis unit in the Bellflower Health District to treat patients with chronic kidney malfunction.

DHLL has computerized its patient accounting system which will make patient billing more timely in addition to freeing personnel to give personal assistance in dealing with financial problems.

Doctors Hospitals of Lakewood expanded its education program for the staff physicians. These programs are now receiving credit for Continuing Medical Education through the California Medical Association.

Personnel additions during the year included a physician director of Physical Medicine and a physician director of Speech Therapy. Doctors Hospital of Lakewood also added a full-time Social Service Worker to the staff.

Since the opening of the Hospital on May 22, 1972,

it has experienced substantial growth in its occupancy rate and has achieved wide acceptance by the community and practicing physicians in the area. The goal of the Hospital is to provide the highest quality patient care and constantly improve upon its past achievements.

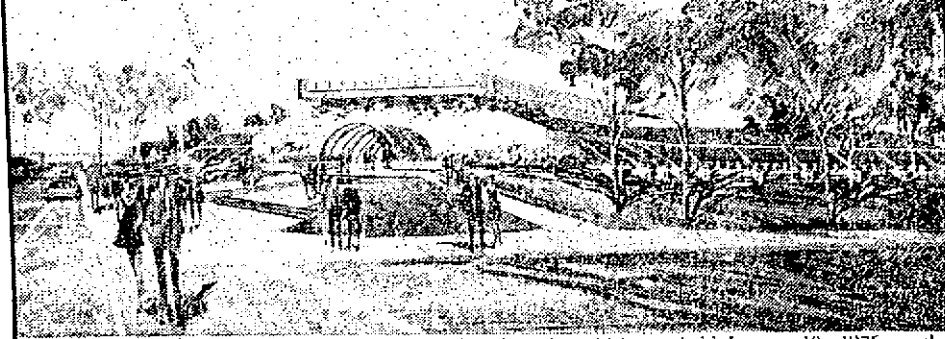
DHLL is a subsidiary of National Medical Enterprises, Inc., a publicly owned corporation which owns or has management contracts with acute and convalescent hospitals in California, Arizona, Texas, and Washington.

BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO. INCORPORATED



The staff of Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Inc.: (Kneeling) Gary Cohee, Tim Sennatt, Thomas Southworth, Hy Sunshine, Derek Lewis and Julius Kanasi. (Second row l-r) Chuck Lineberger, Lisa Taylor, Shelly McFarland, Suzanne Drake, Susan Nash, Gail Hardy and Linda Sullivan. (Third row) Ken McDonald, Melvin Vukcevic, Bob MacDonald, Dennis Harder, Cal Strong, Steven Spence.

7 Years . . . Progress with Pride



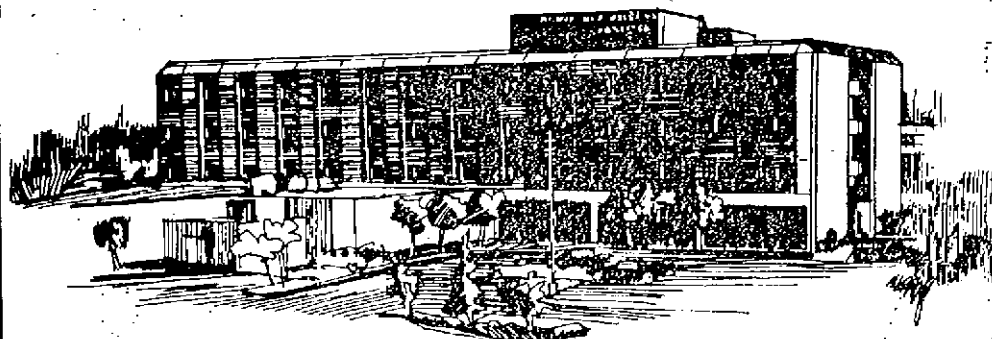
Artist's drawing of Carson's new City Hall, groundbreaking for which was held January 10, 1975, at the site at Carson Street and Avalon Blvd. Spanish architecture will prevail throughout the entire Civic Center complex.

CITY of CARSON

INCORPORATED
FEBRUARY 20, 1968

"FUTURE UNLIMITED"

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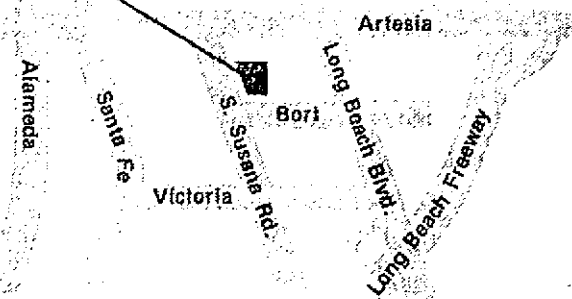
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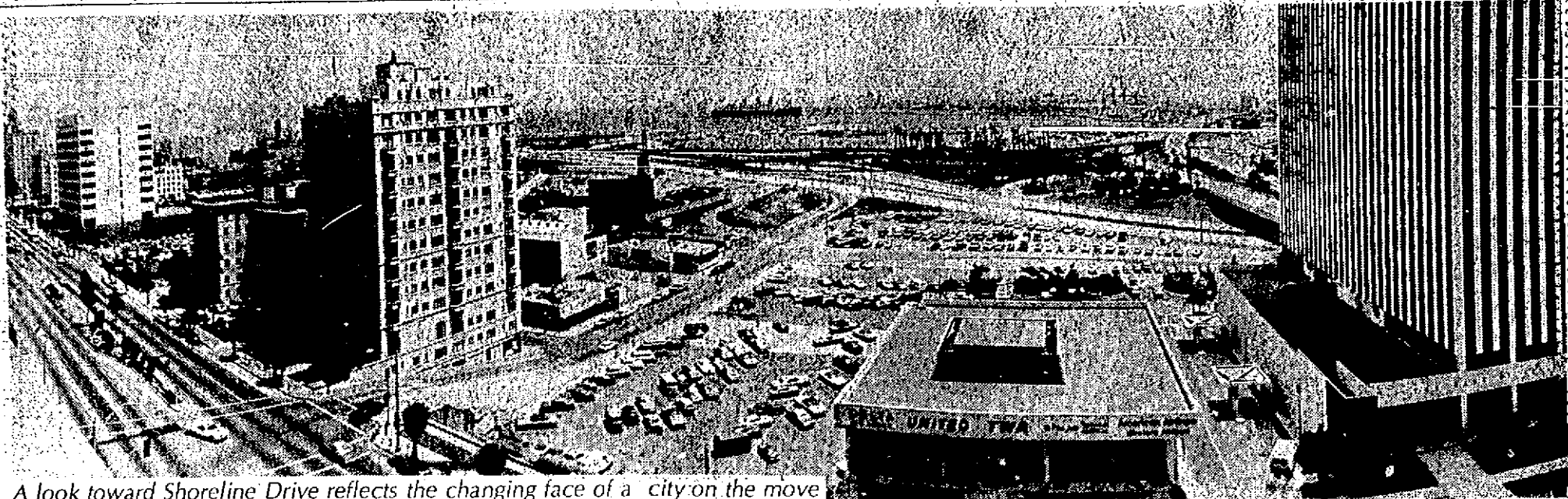


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A look toward Shoreline Drive reflects the changing face of a city on the move.

City redevelopment plans bold ventures

(Continued from Page 24)

Cerritos, is now looking over his shoulder, at the areas left behind.

Because of the energy crisis and new environmental concerns, he believes the factors which gave birth to mini-downtowns in the suburbs — freeway constriction and large parcels of cheap land — may pass into history before too many more years.

"Despite our earlier rush to the suburbs," he says of his own company, "we are now turning our attentions back downtown."

Hahn's \$105-million complex, expected to be signed into agreement within the month, will include three major department stores, a 14-story office tower, 120 retail shops, a number of restaurants, an indoor ice-skating rink, movie theaters, a tennis club, health spa, meeting rooms and parking for 3,650 cars.

Planners envision that an elevated people-mover will travel through the shopping mall's towering Pine Avenue Galleria, carrying passengers through the structure to shopping areas on the north and the proposed Pine Avenue pier and aquatic park on the south.

This unique second-story guideway will emanate from the nearby \$14.4 million Downtown Transportation Center, proposed for the block bounded by Pine Avenue and Pacific, Broadway and Third Street.

Designed to provide the inducement for more travelers to leave their cars at home and use public transit, the proposed center was approved last month by City Council and will be financed from funds made available under the National Mass Transportation Assistance Act of 1974 and State Senate Bill 325.

The center will include public and private bus bays, ticket facilities, passenger-loading areas and a station for the city's fixed-guideway system. These facilities will serve Long Beach Public Transportation Co., Southern California Rapid Transit District and private bus carriers.

Not just a bus depot, but a commercial center as well, it also would house a senior citizens' center, tourist information center, transportation-related joint-use commercial activities and possibly the city's consumer department.

City officials and several developers also have considered the importance of luxury, low and moderate-income housing in amongst all these new developments.

Thousands of people would then be within pedestrian range of work would stimulate retail sales and bring around-the-clock vitality to the downtown area.

Modern-day planners reason that a foot-powered person does not pollute the air, waste a resource, congest the streets or take to the freeway to spend retail tax dollars in suburban shopping malls. Also, the downtown would find a social life to match its business life.

With that in mind, the newly formed firm of Dawson, Peck & Killingsworth Redevelopment Associates has proposed a \$150 million downtown housing venture which would occupy 25 acres of public and privately owned land, some of which is now occupied by the historic Nu-Pike Amusement area, considered by some to be a blight to the downtown area.

The housing complex would occupy the area bounded by Ocean Boulevard, Shoreline Drive, Pine Avenue and Chestnut Place and the six-month exclusive negotiating agreement with the city also includes the right to locate a major convention-oriented hotel either partially or entirely on the site.

City Manager John Mansell's office reports that two or three other developers have expressed interest in developing housing projects in the

westerly portion of the downtown area.

Providing the recreational facilities to make all this work is the proposed 50-acre aquatic park designed by Sasaki, Walker Associates.

The wooded shoreline playground, tied to downtown Long Beach by the proposed Pine Avenue boardwalk, will feature a variety of activities, from a children's beach to quiet spots for the elderly, all separated by forested knolls rising 45 feet above the waters of the lagoon.

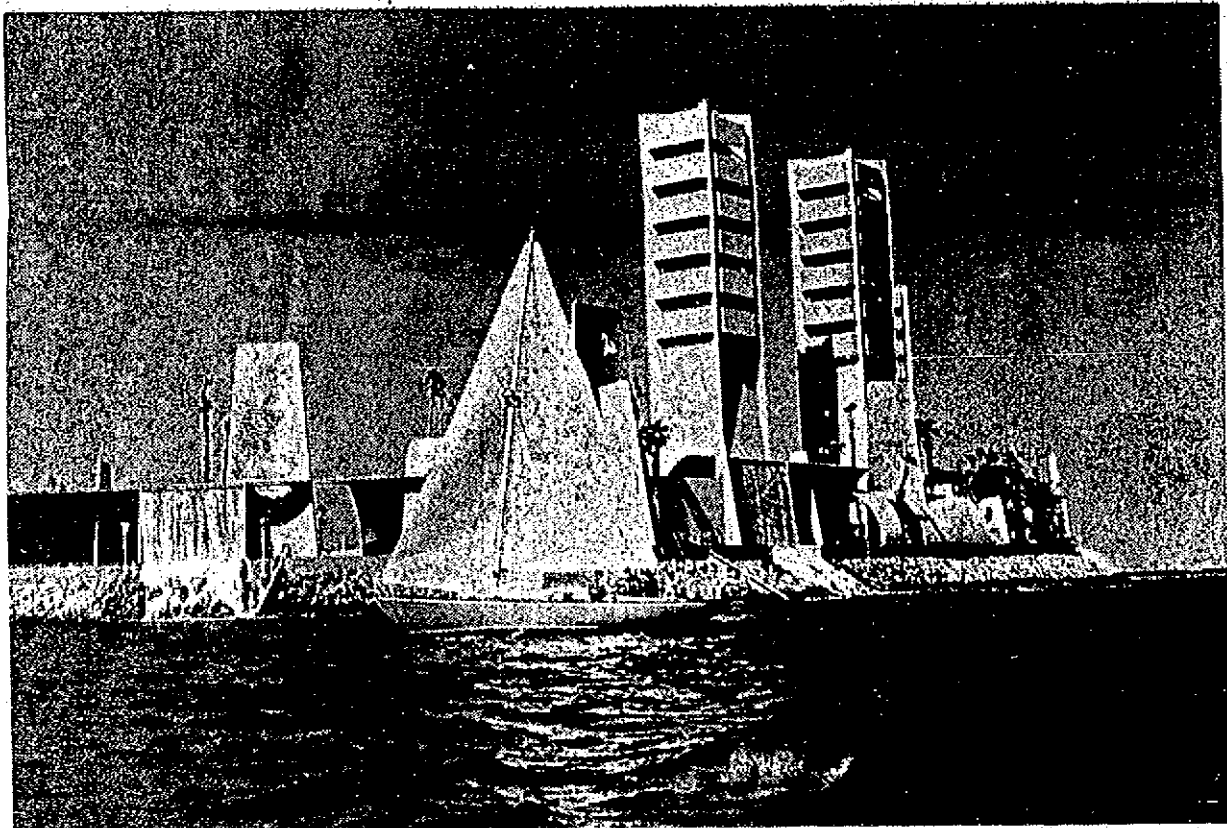
The development will include a small harbor and a fishermen's wharf, similar to that in San Francisco, with shops and restaurants. Boat slips would be provided, not for permanent berthing as a marina but as a "port-of-call" for fishing and pleasure craft.

The idea is to relate the downtown area to the ocean, as it once was.

Another bold venture — the proposed redevelopment of 350 acres on the Westside into an industrial park — is planned to help offset the loss of 19,000 jobs in the recent phase-out of the Long Beach Naval Station and also stem the rising tide of job attrition in the area.

The project was spearheaded by the Economic Development Corporation, a non-profit coalition of 26 local business and civic leaders formed to stimulate industrial, commercial and residential growth throughout the city. The EDC has contracted with the city and the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency to serve as the planning and marketing arm for the Westside project.

It is envisioned that — by reassembling existing businesses, providing additional building sites through acquisition of houses and closure of superfluous streets and alleys and furnishing landscaping and public improvements — they can create a modern industrial park providing 10,000 to 15,000 additional jobs in the area.



MEETING THE CHALLENGE

L.B. florist gives tips on special gift choices

"If you shake a floral piece and no flowers fall out, it has passed out initial test," according to Felix Collaso, manager of Long Beach Florist, 919 E. Third St., Long Beach.

"We are a member of the 'old school' of floral designers which means that there is only one way of doing things — and that is the right way, no matter how much time it takes," he explained.

The floral shop is in Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, and cooperates with the mortuary although it is a separate identity.

Floral arrangements for banquets, parties, anniversaries, birthdays and weddings are among the services offered. According to Collaso, a "ballpark figure" on the cost of

flowers for a banquet is about \$6 per table and \$10 to \$12 for the head table.

A custom of the firm is to have a window display at all times which is appropriate for the season or for a holiday.

This month, in observance of the Fourth of July, the color theme will be red, white and blue.

Last month, in honor of June brides, the display was a wedding reception table complete with flowers, punch bowls and the usual accessories.

Typical of the events for which the florist serves was the recent annual banquet of the Lakewood Lions Club.

In the shop's retail room are a large selection of funeral wreaths so that a person can see exactly what he is ordering and

know the exact price.

And, as Collaso points out, the displays are idea stimulators. A customer can select a particular arrangement and container but substitute flowers of his preference, depending upon those that are in season.

He noted that Long Beach Florist, being in the same building as Dilday Family Funeral Directors, is in an excellent position to serve the clients of the mortuary.

"We can cooperate with the mortuary and thus serve the families better. We understand the procedures of the funeral director. And, the mortuary, in turn, can easily communicate to us the desires of its clients," Collaso explained.

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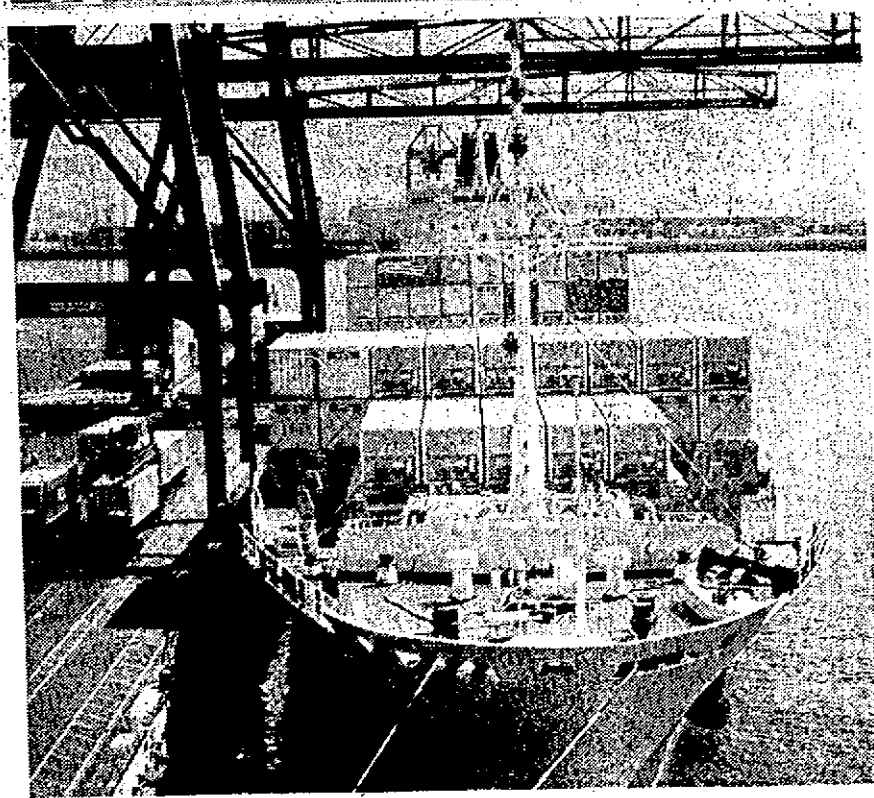
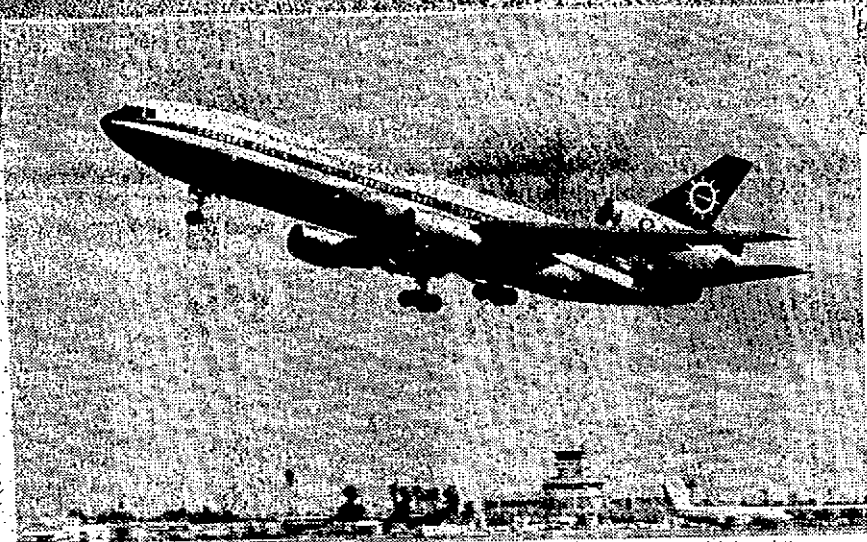
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Sturdy industrial base boosts thriving economy

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Manufacturing, petroleum production and maritime shipping form a sturdy tripod base for the Long Beach economic structure. A happy coincidence of climate, natural resources and geographic location has been augmented by man-made development to provide a balanced and thriving economy without the detriment to the environment usually associated with industrial progress.

Two giants of the aerospace industry, McDonnell Douglas Corp. and Rockwell International, have located major plants in Long Beach or on its outskirts. Jetliner products from the assembly lines of Douglas Aircraft Co. at Long Beach Airport serve commercial airlines on every continent of the globe. Rockwell's Space Division plants in nearby Downey and Seal Beach, the home of the Apollo space ships which made it possible to land men on the moon, now are developing more versatile orbiting vehicles of the future and associated space satellite systems.

As prime contractors for National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Department of Defense programs as well as those in the private sector, both companies have generated business for hundreds of smaller supplier firms nationwide, including many subcontractors in the local area. Unrelated industries also have prospered and proliferated with the growth of the aerospace companies, developing an independent and diversified work force.

Oil is a double bonanza for the Long Beach economy, since the city shares directly in the profits of the private firms operating more than 1,000 wells drilled in tidelands fields which account for about 80 per cent of production in the area. To April of this year, the city has received more than \$350 million from this source for development of the harbor and other tideland-related projects in addition to the economic benefit of thousands of jobs created outside and within the industry.

With the completion of a new containerized cargo complex, Long Beach harbor now handles more tonnage than any U.S. West Coast port. Nearly 30 million tons passed over its wharves in the last fiscal year. The value of all the shipments during the year was in excess of \$5.5 billion. Although the port has received no direct financial support from tideland oil sources for 10 years, it still benefits from the shipment of petroleum products. A major portion of the record cargo movement last year, totaling 17.7 million tons, was in crude and refined oil, a significant contribution to alleviation of worldwide energy shortages.

As Long Beach's largest employer, with 18,000 workers at the Long Beach plant and another 4,000 at facilities in neighboring Torrance, Lomita and Compton facilities, Douglas Aircraft Co. has a weekly payroll of approximately \$7 million, of which \$5.5 million is for Long Beach alone. McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co., another corporate component on the fringe of the city limits in Huntington Beach, employs 5,500 and pays them about \$2 million every Friday.

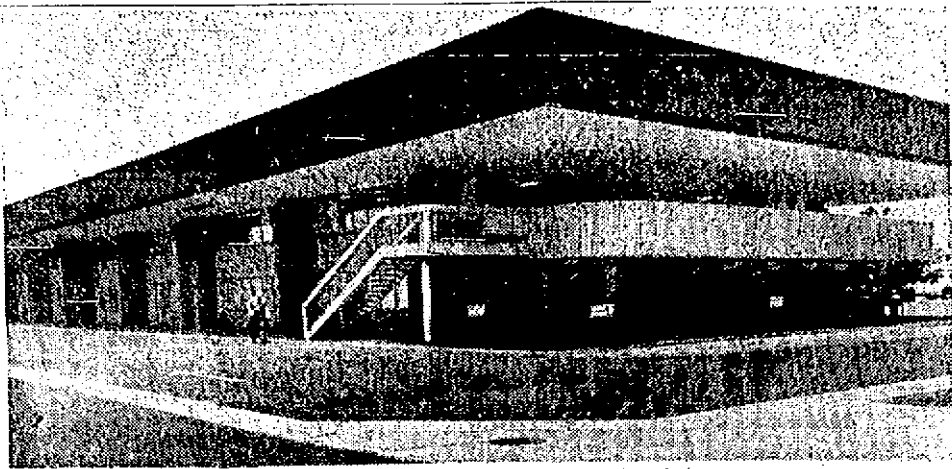
Continuing programs at Douglas in Long Beach include the newest in the long line of commercial airliners to bear the company's letter-numeral logo, the wide-cabin DC10 trijet. Nearly 200 of the \$25 million jumbo jets had been delivered to 33 airlines around the world by the end of the first quarter this year. The DC9 twinjet transport, one of the best-selling airliners since its twin-engine predecessor, the DC3 of the 1930s, continues to receive support from both civil and military sources. New orders and options in the past year brought the total to 855 in April, of which 767 had been delivered.

Other production programs at Douglas Long Beach are the combat-tested A4 Skyhawk assault aircraft and portions of the McDonnell Douglas F4 supersonic jet fighter, which is assembled elsewhere. The A4 line will continue through 1977 at increased rates to supply the demand from foreign military forces.

Future models of Douglas airliners may include a commercial version of the two prototype short-takeoff wide-bodied jet transports now under development under an Air Force contract, and a supersonic model under periodic study.

One of the most durable programs at McDonnell Douglas Astronautics is the dependable Delta rocket launch vehicle, which had successfully launched 97 out of 106 space missions up to the beginning of 1975. Delta production will continue through 1978 for various NASA purposes. Another phase of work for NASA this year at the Huntington Beach plant involves the S-IVB stage rocket used on all nine

(Continued on Page 39)



New \$3 million maintenance and office facility ded



Each bus is given a preventive maintenance check



Each Long Beach Transportation Co. bus gets a bath

Transportation company plans fleet expansion

The Long Beach Public Transportation Co. (LBPTC) is a non-profit corporation wholly owned by the City of Long Beach.

It came into existence in 1963 when the Long Beach Motor Bus Company informed the City of Long Beach that it could no longer operate transit service for the city economically — and that the end of the line was in sight.

The new company bought out the old company which had been in operation for 17 years.

The purchase was made by borrowing \$1.25 million from a local bank at an interest rate of 2.9 per cent. The loan was for a 10-year period and has been paid back without missing a single payment.

Even though the company went into business on borrowed money, it has parlayed that \$1.25 million loan into a multi-million dollar asset for the City of Long Beach, according to William F. Farrell, general manager.

The non-profit corporation method of operation was chosen in order to give the transit system the good principles of private enterprise while at the same time maintaining the same amount of savings on taxes as if it had been operated as a city department, Farrell explained.

The LBPTC has been successfully operated for almost 12 years now by the non-profit corporation which consists of a seven-person board of directors and a general manager.

When the new company took over, the system consisted of a dilapidated maintenance facility and 104 old buses with an average age of 18 years.

The company is now operating a new fleet of 124 buses and, by the end of the year, through expansion of service, will be operating 140 buses.

In addition to this, the company has purchased a \$1 million site in order to expand the present facility and to build a new \$3 million maintenance and office facility.

In 1968, the company purchased the Terminal Island Transit System and merged it into the LBPTC.

Several new routes have been added, including a number of cross-town routes.

Many of the old routes have been extended in order to place public transportation within a quarter mile of all residents. In addition to this, service on the old routes has been "beefed up" in order to give more frequent service all over town.

The American Public Transit Association in Washington, D.C. refers to the LBPTC as a model operation for the nation, with further remarks that, for its size, Long Beach has the best bus service in the nation.

During the 12 years that the new company has been in operation, ridership has increased from 7 million to 12 million annual passengers. Ridership is still going up at the rate of 10 per cent each year. LBPTC was the first company in the Nation to place electric buses into operation. These quiet little buses have been an immediate hit with the public, and the company is preparing to order a few more for other areas within the city, Farrell noted.

By this Fall, the company will be operating six buses especially equipped to carry handicapped people on a demand-responsive basis.

This program will give mobility to many wheelchair patients who now have difficulty in travelling around the city.

The company has been very aggressive in planning and researching better ways to serve the public with good transportation and that planning and research will be continued into the future, Farrell said.

Millie, Severson top '400'

Long Beach's largest general building contractor, Millie and Severson, Inc., 2679 Redondo Ave., has been ranked by Engineering News-Record among the top 400 contractors in the nation. The local firm is listed as the 19th largest building contractor in California and 292nd in the nation.

Millie and Severson was founded in Long Beach in 1945 by the late Noble L. Millie and Charles F. Severson. According to Severson, president of the general contracting firm, the company has constructed more than 700 commercial, industrial

and hospital medical building projects in Southern California.

Long Beach projects have included the 325,000 square foot Los Altos Shopping Center complex, the 127,000 square foot Harbor Department administration building and the 20-story Galaxy apartment building on Ocean Boulevard. Since 1968, the firm has completed more than \$15 million in construction at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

The local firm was a pioneer in the development of concrete tilt-up construction of large com-

mercial and industrial buildings. Millie and Severson's first tilt-up building project was a 10,000 square foot industrial building constructed in Dominguez in 1947 for the Borden Chemical Co., according to Severson.

Millie and Severson is now a leading builder of tilt-up construction projects. The firm has constructed millions of square feet of tilt-up buildings in this area. It is presently completing a 321,000 square foot industrial tilt-up building project in Long Beach at 4110 Santa Fe Ave. for Formosa Plastics.

The 30-year growth of the firm is attributed by Millie and Severson's president, Charles Severson, to "a genuine effort through the years to provide our clients with quality construction at the lowest possible cost."

General contractors today must be prepared to provide total project management, the 57-year-old construction executive explained. Predesign and preconstruction planning with the owner and architect are becoming more and more critical to any major building project, according to Severson.

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Long Beach Oil Development Co. boasts perfect safety batting average

Within the near future, Long Beach Oil Development Co. will have generated a half billion dollars in gross revenue for the City of Long Beach and to the state water and education fund.

Since 1939, the company has contracted with the city to drill oil wells on city-owned property — primarily offshore sites.

So far, the firm has a

perfect batting average.

There have been no "dry holes" among the 1,550 wells that have been drilled. Each has produced petroleum or has been used for injection of water to enhance production of oil from areas where oil is known to exist.

The most recent exact estimate of the revenue produced by the firm for

the taxpayers is \$492,090,000.

That's from 395,063,000 barrels of oil, 493,595,000 gallons of natural gasoline and of liquefied gas, and 244 billion cubic feet of dry gas.

Although oil was discovered in the Wilmington area in 1932, it was not until 1936 that significant production got underway near the Commodore

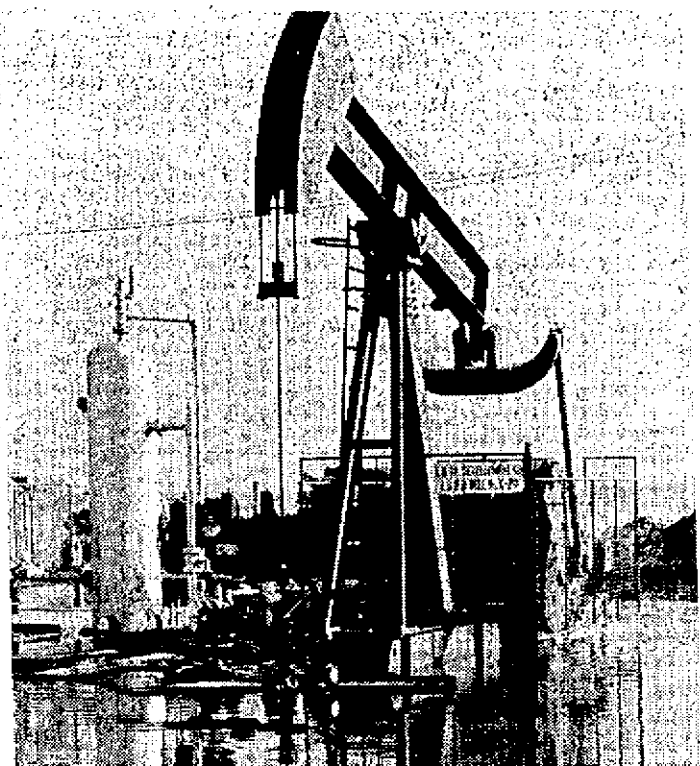
Helm Bridge which links Wilmington with Terminal Island.

It was in 1939 that the city solicited bids for drilling wells on city property. Long Beach Oil Development Co. got the contract.

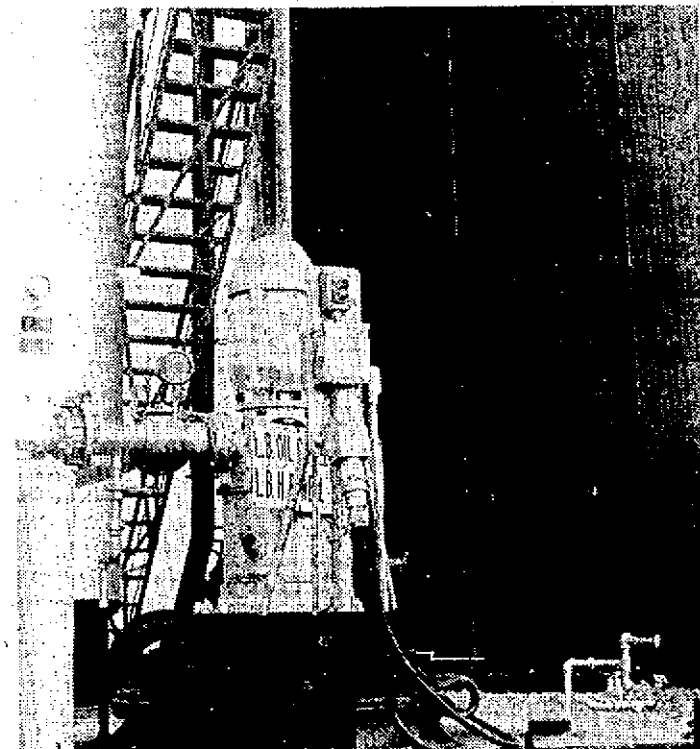
Extensive production of city-owned leases got underway in the late 1940's when the so-called slant drilling technique was developed.

This permitted wells along the shore to be drilled at an angle to tap oil deposits under Long Beach Harbor.

Also in the late 1940's, a regulation that wells be at least 150 feet apart was abolished, permitting placement of wells almost side by side in some areas.



In 1950, this Long Beach Oil Development well was surrounded with sea water from a subsidence — which has since been corrected. The pump kept right on pumping.



Sea water tank treats water before injection pumping on Pier B.

General Telephone

Modern trends key to growth

General Telephone of California, the largest independent telephone company in the United States, has had a long association with the City of Long Beach. It began in 1929 when six independent southern California telephone companies were combined to form Associated Telephone Company, Ltd. (later changed to General Telephone). Long Beach Home Telephone was one of the key independent companies involved.

General Telephone has literally grown with Long Beach during the past 46 years association. Today approximately 1,300 experienced, well-trained employees with an annual payroll of nearly \$15 million provide fast, modern communications to more than 258,410 residential and business telephones in Long Beach. General Tel paid \$2,538,861 in property taxes in Long Beach during 1973-74 fiscal year.

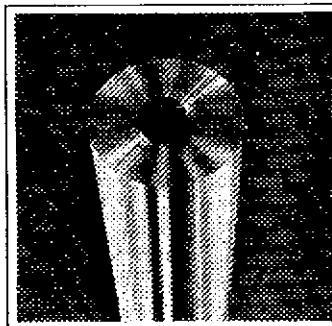
Investment in plant for General Telephone in Long Beach has been steadily growing over the years and presently totals nearly \$87 million. The Company expects to invest more than \$3 million during 1975 for improvements and growth in Long Beach.

The newest addition to General Telephone's communications system in the Long Beach area was placed into service on May 3. It is a computer operated electronic toll switcher, capable of handling 150,000 long distance telephone calls an hour.

This modern, sophisticated equipment, called ETS-4, will connect about 700,000 telephones in 22 switching centers in the Long Beach, Lakewood-Uptown, Orange, Whittier and Bellflower-Norwalk divisions of the company to 162 long distance points in the United States and Canada. Total investment for ETS-4 is nearly \$41 million.

McDonnell Douglas Corp., Port of Long Beach, Purex Corp., Proctor & Gamble Mfg. Co., Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Grayson Controls Div., and Johnson-Mansville Products Corp. are just a few of the major customers General Telephone supplies with fast modern communications in Long Beach.

Dedication to providing Long Beach with the finest communications available anywhere is General Telephone's resolve as it joins the International City in its continued growth and success.



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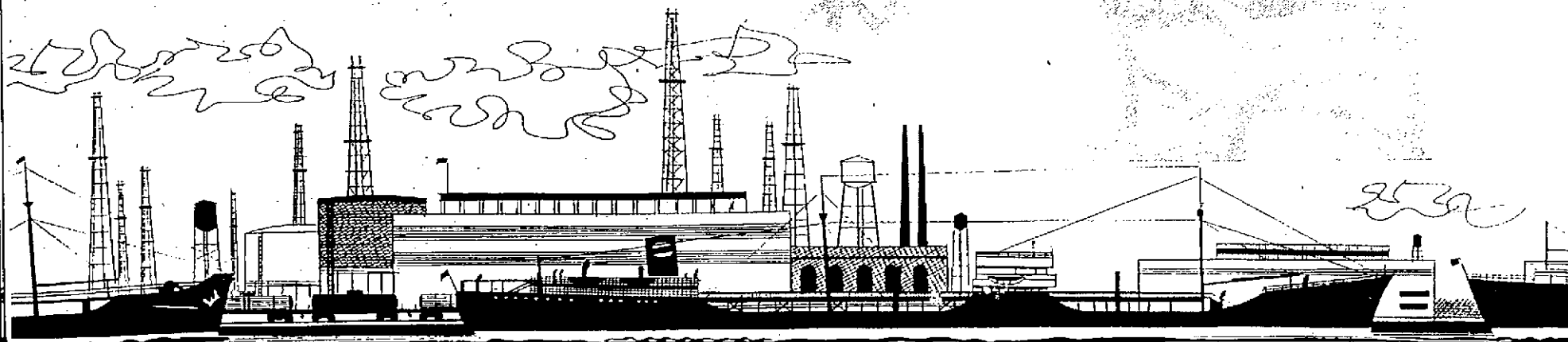
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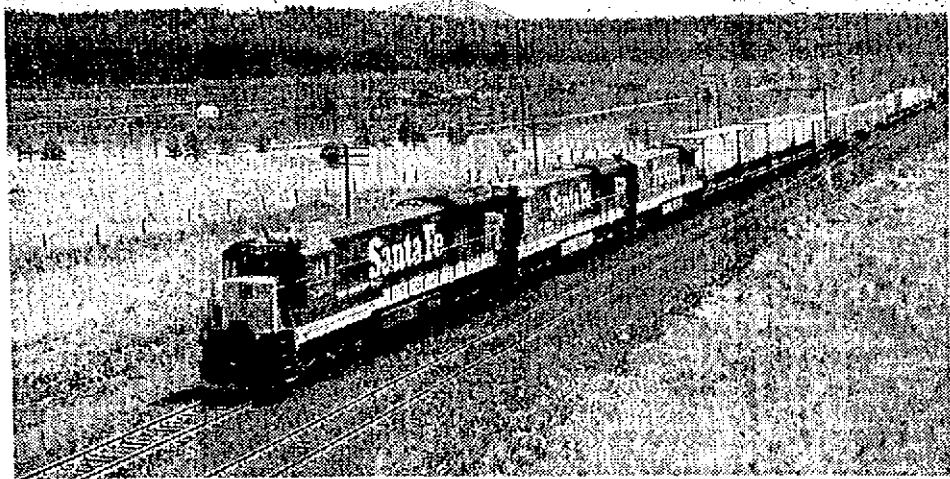
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Working together since March, 1939, LBOD and the Long Beach Harbor Department have:

- Generated more than \$492,090,000 of revenue for the benefit of the taxpayer.
- Drilled and redrilled 1550 wells for the City, every one an oil producer or injector for water flooding, no dry holes.
- Produced and Marketed more than 395,063,000 barrels of oil.
- Produced more than 493,595,000 gallons of natural gasoline and liquefied gas.
- Produced more than 244 billion cubic feet of dry gas.
- Engineered and operated the first water flood program in the Wilmington Field, increasing LBOD production by 120,000,000 bbls. to date.
- Engineered process to reinject all waste water back into subsurface oil producing horizons to keep our harbor clean.



Santa Fe plans new line



The Santa Fe's westbound Super C at Belmont, west of Flagstaff, Arizona

Community industrial boom

The Long Beach area — if several city projects materialize — is on the verge of an unparalleled boom for its retail and manufacturing industries, according to local spokesmen.

These same anticipated municipal undertakings will also boost the tourist trade to new heights, as well as Southland industrial fortunes.

The city supported or financed projects include a westside industrial park, the Pacific Terrace Convention Center, one or two major hotels, a major downtown shopping mall, 20th Century Fox's Pleasure Island amusement park and the Sasaki/Walker coastline improvements.

The planners recognize the "iffy" nature of the projects, but reply that Pacific Terrace is underway, negotiations with the hotel developers have reached the final stages and hearings have begun on the disputed westside industrial park, a redevelopment agency proposal.

The Ernest Hahn shopping center, a keystone for the retail trade improvements, "looks really excellent," according to Randall Verrue, the city manager's assistant who is handling the project.

Verrue noted that the Hahn organization signed a negotiating agreement June 11 and that the city council will hear a report on the hotel proposals within 60 days.

The industrial park is vital to the industrial situation and its chances are "excellent" said James Hankla, chairman of the city Economic Development Corp.

Although the citizens from the area that sit on the project area committee have been vocal against the plan, Hankla pointed out that the actual owners of the 450 businesses are favorable to the park concept.

Currently, there are approximately 10,000 businesses operating within the city, according to the Business License Division.

Another 8,000 out-of-town firms have taken out

Santa Fe Industries, Inc. of which Santa Fe Railway is the principal subsidiary, is in a unique position to be a force in solving the Nation's present problems according to John S. Reed, chairman and chief executive officer, and president of the railway.

"Our petroleum and coal will be increasingly important as domestic energy sources are relied upon to control the inflation that could otherwise be turned on and off at will by foreign petroleum powers, Reed said. He added:

"Our railway should be an important link in a revitalized rail system, and our forest products and building construction groups should benefit from the eventual return to normal levels of construction activity."

Reed expressed himself as remaining personally optimistic about SFI's future regardless of the present economic slowdown.

"We entered 1975 in good financial shape and excellent physical condition which will be of great benefit in

weathering the present sluggishness of the economy," Reed said.

Reed spoke affirmatively of the transportation plan submitted to Congress by President Ford and Secretary of Transportation Coleman. Provisions giving greater freedom to adjust rates, easier branch line abandonment, relief from discriminatory property taxes, low cost financial assistance, and expedited hearings in merger and consolidation cases were described by Reed as "badly needed reforms".

Santa Fe Railway's own inter-modal capability has been enhanced in various ways including acquisition of 500 additional inter-modal flatcars and 1,350 trailers of various types. Santa Fe has 14 overhead cranes at key points on the system to speed handling of trailer-on-flatcar and container-on-flatcar traffic.

Santa Fe Railway operating revenues exceeded \$1 billion in 1974 for the first time in history. Freight revenues also reached a new high of \$1,023 million

during the year, a \$121.4 million increase over 1973.

Santa Fe Industries, Inc., railroad operations are conducted over approximately 12,500 route miles of main track extending from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico and westward to the Pacific Coast.

The railway operates 1,797 diesel-electric locomotive units and has a fleet of 71,657 freight cars of various types. The railway also owns extensive facilities for the support of rail operations including extensive repair facilities at Barstow and San Bernardino.

Targeted for completion in February 1976 is a freight car classification yard being constructed at Barstow at a cost of \$42.5 million. Situated on the main line, it will serve freight traffic between Chicago and other points to the east, and those in southern and northern California, and the San Joaquin Valley. The entire complex will include receiving and departure yards, a computer-controlled gravity classification yard and car and motive power repair and servicing facilities.

Calblasco priming for future

Calblasco, Inc., formed and incorporated in 1957, is an organization primarily concerned with the control and/or mitigation of corrosion in industries and public utilities. These functions are accomplished by correct application of protective coatings to properly prepared surfaces.

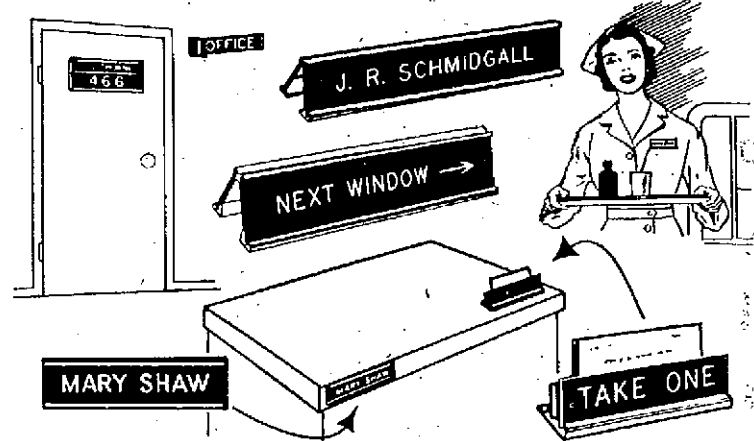
With the main office located in Long Beach, Calblasco recently opened an office in Portland, Ore., and has maintained an office and sandblast yard in Ventura in the late 1960s, during the offshore oil activity in that area.

Calblasco's qualified personnel are thoroughly familiar with recommended practices for sandblasting and coating of steel surfaces as outlined by the Steel Structures Painting Council and other Industrial Societies.

Calblasco maintains specialized equipment and has the "know-how" to perform this type of work efficiently and economically.

Presently, Calblasco has the capacity to handle more sandblasting than any company in this area both in their yard and on the jobsite.

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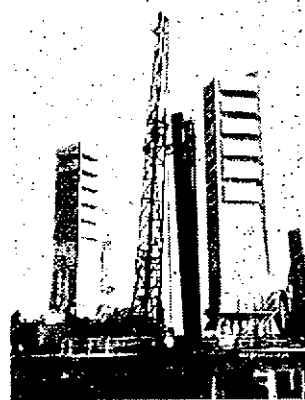
Deep beneath Long Beach Harbor lay an estimated 3 1/2 Billion barrels of oil. To recover it, five major oil companies formed THUMS (Texaco, Humble, Union, Mobil, and Shell.) Today, THUMS produces 50-Million barrels of oil a year. And oil revenues have made Long Beach the world's most modern port with the largest tonnage on the West Coast.

We've been busy, too.

Locally, Pool is THUMS' prime contractor for well service and workover projects.

Throughout the world, Pool now leads the industry in the number of rigs in operation — 160 onshore and offshore rigs.

Pool is also an industry leader in the size of its technical and service staff with more than



In Long Beach Harbor, wellheads are surrounded by concrete cells which prevent operation of conventional well servicing rigs. To solve this problem, Pool designed a production rig with a crown that leans as much as 15-feet from vertical.

1200 highly-trained experts at work in U.S.A., Australia, Europe, the North Sea, Saudi Arabia, South America and North Africa.

But size alone is not the true measure of an organization.

Pool also leads in the development of innovative concepts — new well service and workover techniques that save time and money for producers.

Pool pre-planning saves money, too, by keeping costly unexpected problems to a minimum. Pool makes sure you have the right personnel and equipment at the right

place at the right time when needed.

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Willis specializes in petroleum technology

Willis Oil Tool Co. manufactures a specialized range of oilwell control valves and provides technical services and specialized engineering for the petroleum industry.

Wherever oil is tough to get at, you'll find Willis, according to Bob Willis, president.

"Our valves are working reliably from the frozen tundra of the Arctic to offshore platforms in the Persian Gulf. In fact, Willis is working in 25 countries for over 150 oil and gas companies. Manufacturing got us started and gave us our name. And it remains our basic activity," he commented.

In 1936, Willis started operations in Long Beach. It is here that Willis gained the experience that made it a world leader in subsea and surface wellhead control valves, Willis said.

The total capability to design and machine high-pressure valves and related equipment from "bar stock" for high reliability standards is a Willis manufacturing specialty.

To convert to castings to meet delivery schedules and budgetary considerations for any phase of oil/gas flow control is part of their manufacturing flexibility.

Willis designs and manufactures: subsea wellhead automated flow control chokes; subsea and surface multi-orifice control valves; subsea and surface pneumatic and hydraulic actuators; surface safety shutoff systems; surface chokes and diverter valves; manifold skids; and heater and separator skids.

Also, it provides system engineering; managers for design; fabrication and site installation.

"In addition, we provide the most vital components — professional technical 24-hour Willis service representatives," the firm's president stressed.

"The important manufacturing point about 'Willis Plants' is that our products are not 'off the shelf.' Each unit of equipment is manufactured to fit the specifications for a particular project," he explained.

Willis valves have a 40-year history of reliability. It all began in the early 1900's when Robert Willis Sr.

came from Colorado to work for Standard Oil in Signal Hill.

In 1936, he designed and patented the rotary-choke, a tool that controls crude oil flow on a producing well.

It was successful. Robert Willis founded his own company and went on to design and manufacture valves for almost every area of oil/gas flow control.

The innovative leadership of the company passed on to his son, R. W. Willis, in 1965.

Since expanding international business in 1965, Willis has become the largest supplier of subsea and oil field high pressure choke control valves throughout the world. Control valves are essential to all producing oil and gas wells in order to maintain efficient production.

Willis service crews are staffed with technicians to handle the specific conditions unique to a geographical area; desert operations, etc.

Service crews are trained in the maintenance of control valves with remote actuation, which includes digital and analog systems. Usually, this training includes actual time in the Long Beach plants' assembly unit.

International marketing is headquartered in Wey-

bridge, England. Through this operation Willis marketing offers: design and engineering proposals, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering studies, and subsea wellhead automated control valve specifications.

"Over the years, we've worked closely with all the major petroleum companies, so we know what they're up against. As a result, many new and improved Willis products have evolved. And we're always working to improve on the improvements," Willis said.

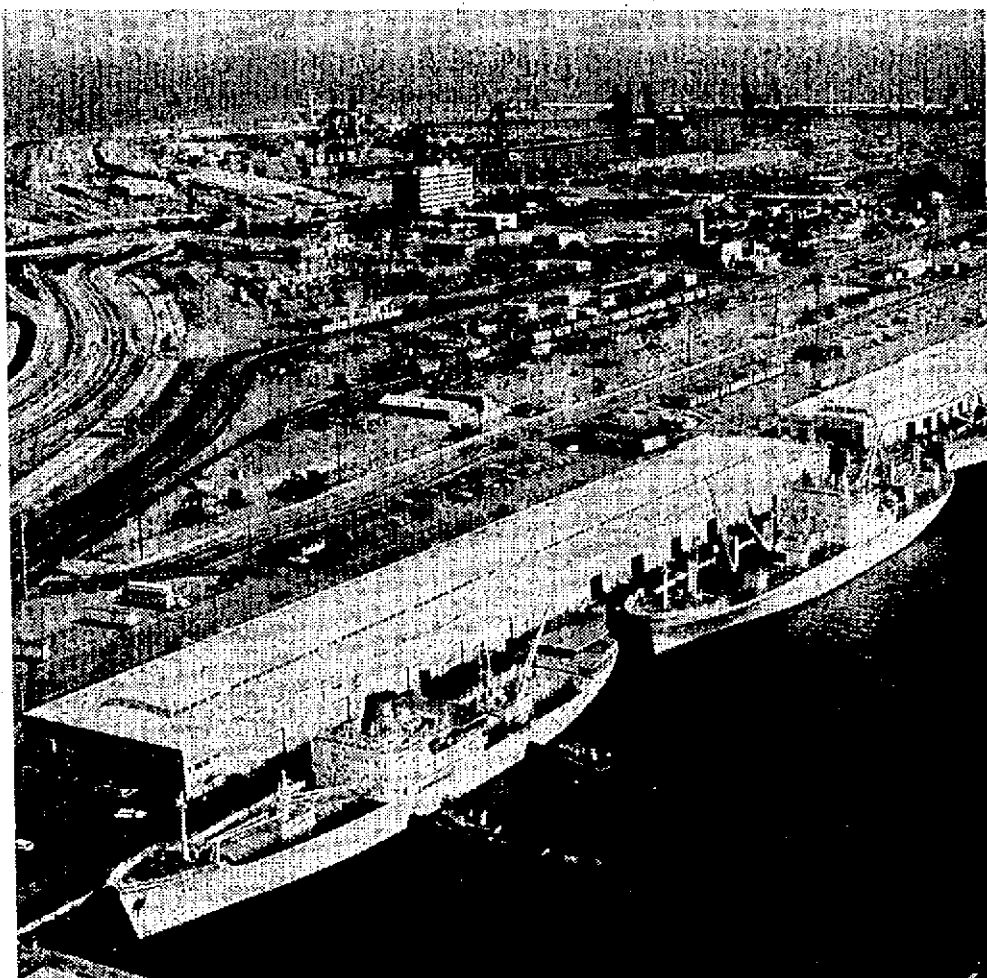
"Willis valves are designed for high pressure applications to 10,000 per square inch. And even in the rustiest, dustiest, most corrosive conditions, you can count on their reliable performance. Yet, these machined, tough valves are easy to maintain," Willis commented.

"The people who work to make our valves are capable and experienced. Willis machinists are true craftsmen who pride themselves in quality workmanship," he said.

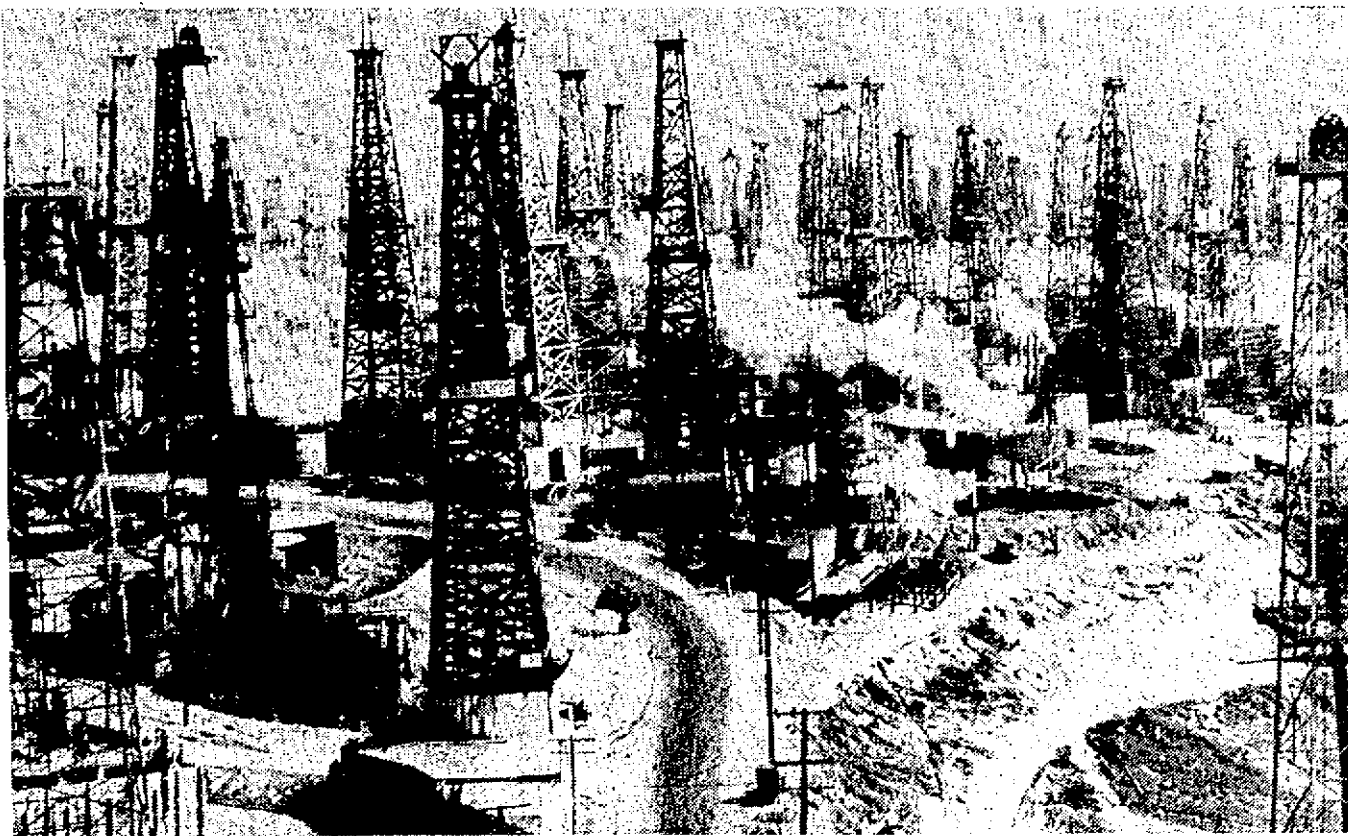
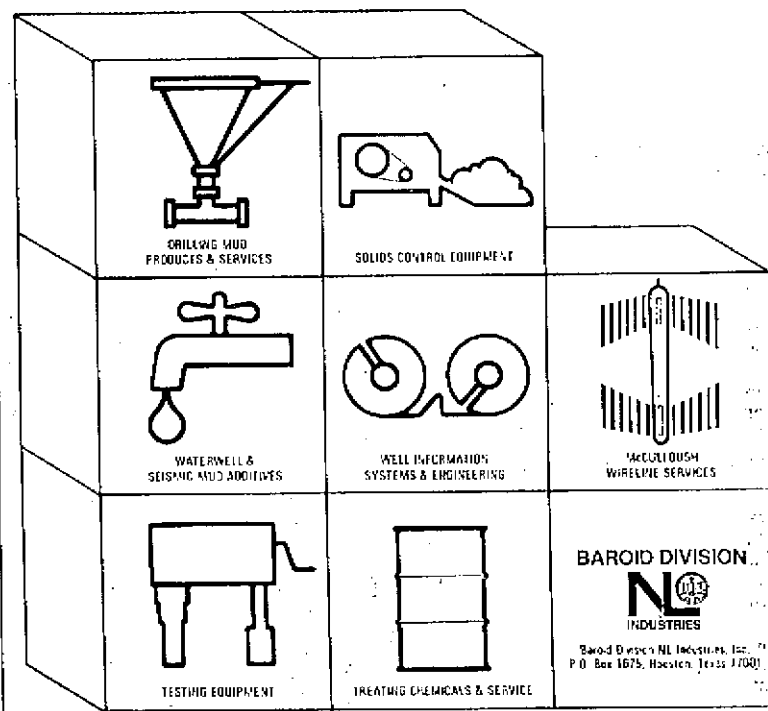
"These are the major reasons — backed by responsive, flexible, strong management — that we have world-wide recognition for top-of-the-line control valves in the petroleum industry," Willis said.

Produce exported through harbor

As the world's leading citrus shipper, Sunkist Growers annually exports some 16 million cases of fresh oranges, lemons and grapefruit to Europe and the far east via the Port of Long Beach. Here refrigerated ships take on their cargo at the Salen Agencies Terminal on Pier A. The Harbor Administration Building is seen in the upper center of the photograph with the 12-crane container complex beyond.



WE DELIVER.



In 1928 only a handful of oilmen knew about Willis.

Today, the company that calls Long Beach home is at home all over the world. Willis is working in 25 countries for over 150 oil and gas companies.

Willis became a world leader in subsea and surface wellhead control valves for one reason. Reliability. For over 40 years, Willis valves have proven to be just as tough and rugged as the industry they serve.

When it comes to protecting personnel and equipment, oilmen need the best. That's why Willis' safety control valves are working from the North Slope to the Persian Gulf.

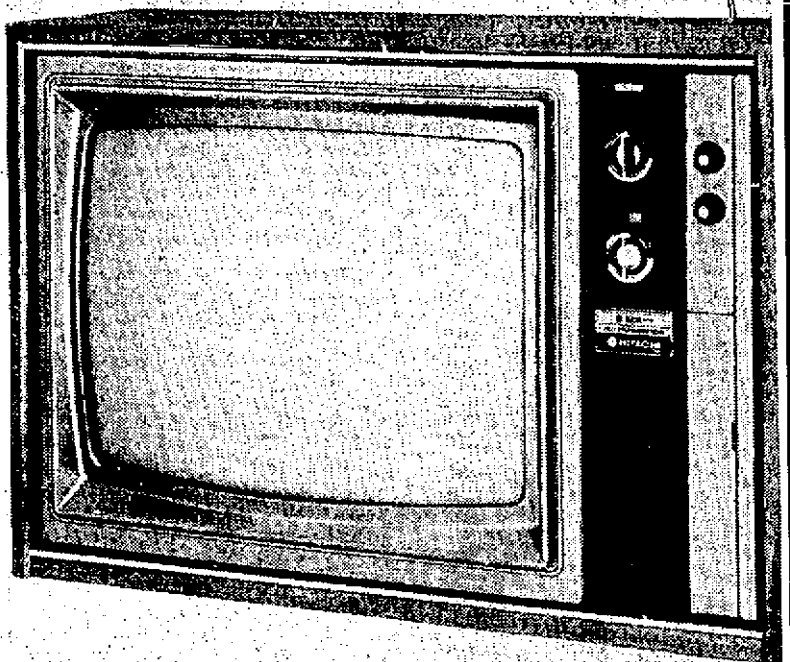
A close liaison with the industry helps Willis produce the right products to meet the need. Willis manufactures valves as tough as the terrain they have to work in. So even in the rustiest, dustiest, most corrosive conditions, they work. Naturally, the reason we can make this statement is due to our people. People from Long Beach.

The future? Willis will continue to grow and expand here in Long Beach, but not at the expense of quality or service.

Willis. The hometown company that's making good all over the world.

Willis Oil Tool Co





The new Hitachi D-3500 Dolby Cassette Deck features three heads, memory counter, peak meters, mike and line mixing, full auto stop. Sells for under \$400.

Hitachi enjoys success

Hitachi, founded early in the twentieth century initially as a machine repair shop, has grown into a major Japanese industrial complex employing over 100,000 people and exporting its products to all corners of the globe. With 1974 net sales at about six billion dollars, Hitachi ranks as one of the leading corporations in the world.

The parent organization, Hitachi Ltd., manufactures more than 20,000 products for home and industrial use. Making everything from integrated circuits to people movers, communications equipment to complete power plants and rolling stock to computers, the company is dedicated to the production of superior

products. From the first stages of research and development through final



Robert Warren

production, Hitachi maintains stringent quality control standards, thus assuring the ultimate product user complete satisfaction.

With today's environmental problems steadily increasing, the company has made a firm commitment to the development of anti-pollution equipment including air pollution control units, water treatment and industrial waste treatment equipment, and pollution monitoring equipment.

Hitach Sales Corporation of America, headquartered in Compton, with offices in New York, Chicago, and Dallas, is engaged in the marketing of complete line of consumer electronics products.

Atlas builds Toyota bodies

Two Long Beach facilities can take a sizable share of credit for the great success of Toyota's vehicles and specifically, the mini-pickup truck sales in the U.S. since 1972. They are a 40-acre complex at Pier J in the Port of Long Beach and the Long Beach Fabricators on Paramount Blvd.

The small half-ton pickup trucks have doubled in sales during the past three years. About 15,000 were sold in 1972 compared to more than 30,000 in each of the two subsequent years.

The story began in May 1970 when Toyota began importing its vehicles through a contract with the Port of Long Beach. Since that time some 232,600 cars and trucks have been brought to American dealers for sale to residents in the southwestern U.S. The Pier J complex can store up to 10,000 vehicles for processing and distribution. The vehicles are made "showroom ready" by Mort Davis Company which operates a processing facility at the site. The easy access from dock to storage or processing has minimized damage and speeded up availability of the vehicles for distribution — both valuable factors for increased sales volume.

But Long Beach involvement didn't stop at the Port. In late 1971, the firm of Atlas Fabricators on Paramount Blvd. began producing cargo bodies for Toyota's pickup trucks. That set quite a precedent in the U.S. auto industry, because it was and still is the only manufacturing and assembly operation established in the United States by an importer.

Last year, Toyota/USA acquired the \$6-million, 20-acre facility and established it as a wholly owned subsidiary under the name of Long Beach Fabricators.

The move enabled Toyota to have control of the operation to more effectively meet the growing demand for the small half-ton trucks.

The plant complex is capable of producing up to 6,000 cargo bodies a month on a two-shift basis. It currently has an annual payroll of more than \$1 million.

Completed cargo bodies are stacked in shipping containers and many of them are trucked to a second Toyota facility at the Port of Long Beach, where they are installed on truck chassis destined for sale in southern California.

Toyota, and its distributors also have port operations in Benicia, Calif.; Portland, Houston, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Baltimore, Newark and Boston.

According to Robert F. Gray, general manager of Long Beach Fabricators, a major improvement program was recently completed at the plant, including a new industrial water waste system for compliance with city and county pollution standards.

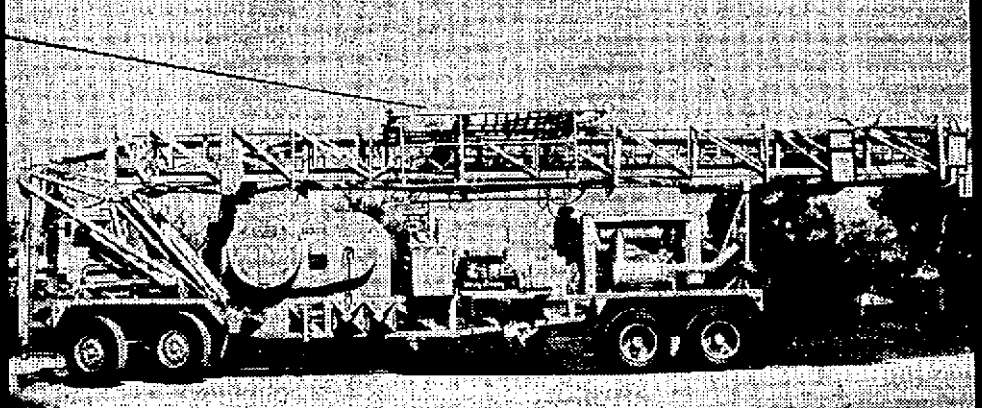
The system incinerates potentially polluting fumes and enables the facility to exceed the air quality standards of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District.

"A new paint system was installed and is one of the most advanced in the truck manufacturing industry," Gray said.

"It insures an even adhesion of paint and provides one of the best kinds of rust protection."

"Plant improvements will make it possible for Long Beach Fabricators to maintain the highest standards of quality and establish Toyota as a valuable, concerned member of the growing Long Beach community," he said.

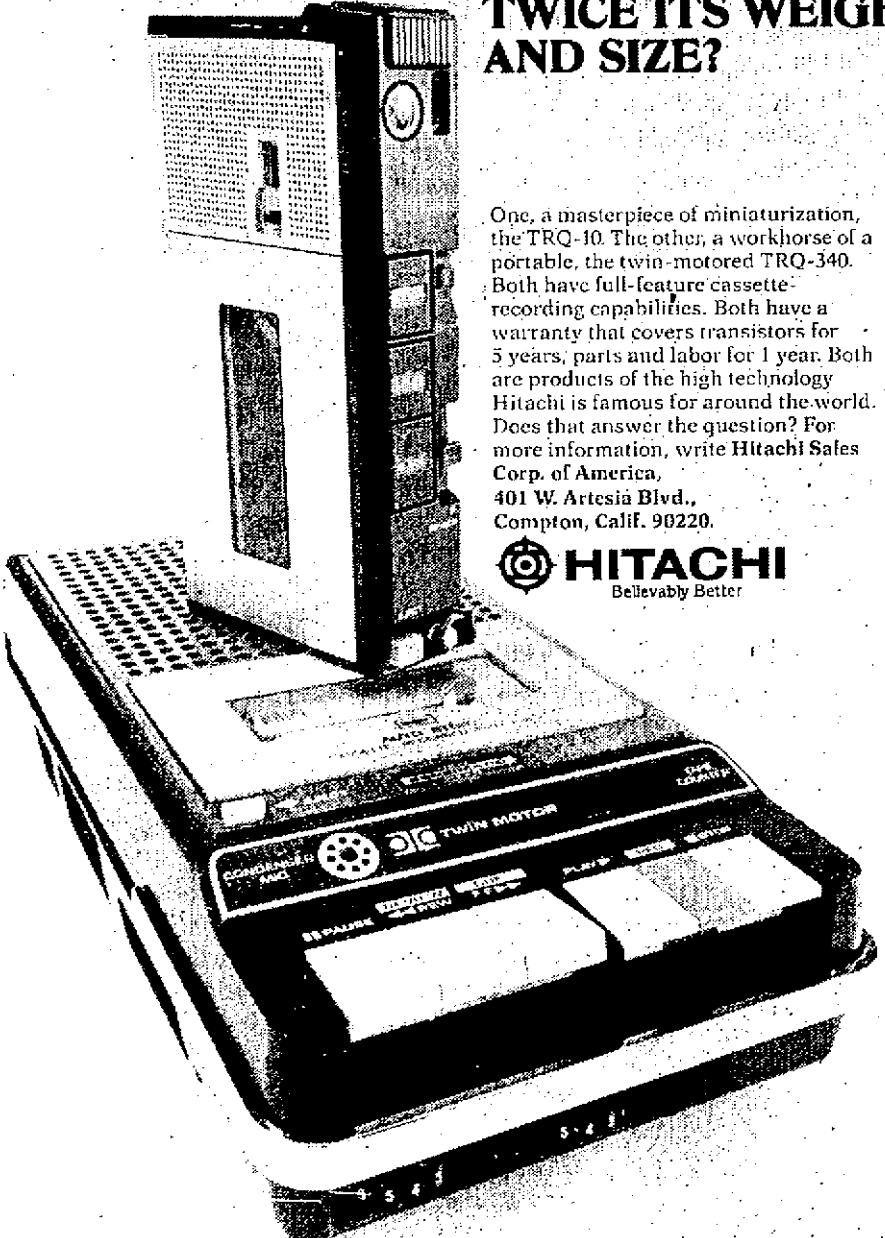
Rambler Rigs



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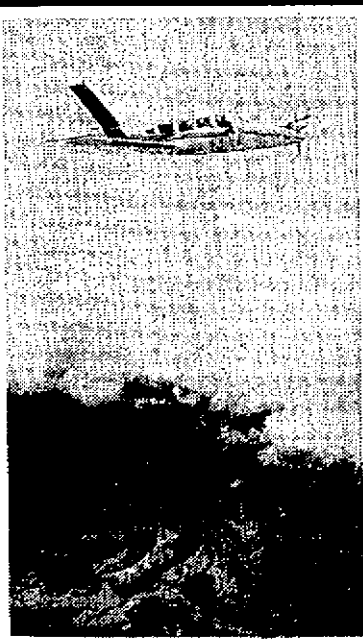


One, a masterpiece of miniaturization, the TRQ-10. The other, a workhorse of a portable, the twin-motored TRQ-340. Both have full-feature cassette recording capabilities. Both have a warranty that covers transistors for 5 years, parts and labor for 1 year. Both are products of the high technology Hitachi is famous for around the world. Does that answer the question? For more information, write Hitachi Sales Corp. of America, 401 W. Artesia Blvd., Compton, Calif. 90220.



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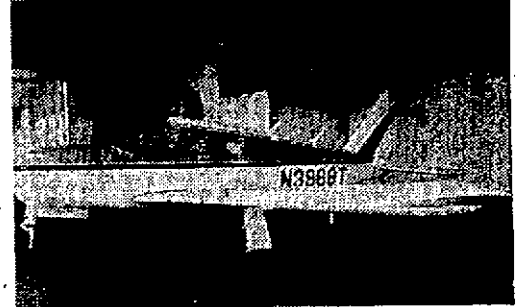
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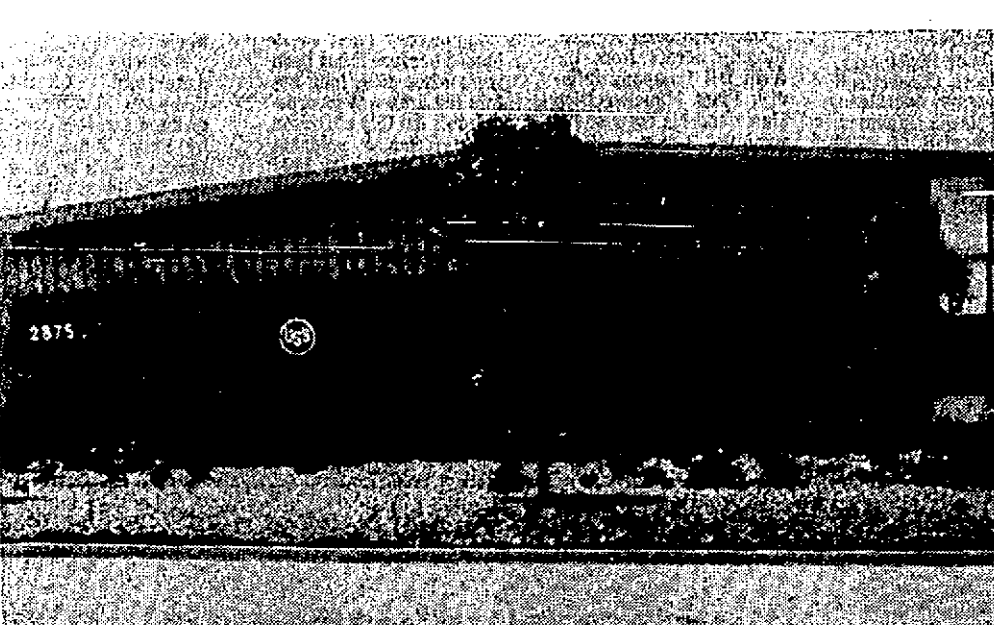


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Carl Brooks awarded again for this Soule Steel Building making it the second year in a row that the general contracting firm has been recognized for outstanding sales achievement. As Soule's franchised dealer-erector of metal buildings in Long Beach, Brooks, a Soule dealer since 1968, is located at 1366 Coronado Ave. Soule Steel is headquartered in San Francisco.

Tonic water explored

Ever wonder about the origin of the word "tonic" when you order a gin and tonic at your favorite pub?

Bruce R. Powers, general manager of Dominion Beverage Ltd., 2615 South St., Long Beach, has the answer.

His firm bottles Schweppes Tonic Water, as well as club soda, ginger ale and the highly advertised bitter lemon beverage.

According to Powers, the phrase "tonic water" developed as the result of the following situation:

"In the first half of the 19th century, British subjects who were working overseas, especially in the Indian army and in Indian civil service, were encouraged by medical authorities to take a daily quota of quinine to ward off malaria."

"Quinine, in medicinal form, is not exactly appetizing. So, to improve the flavor of the potion, Indian army officers developed a habit of mixing quinine into their gin drinks."

"Gradually, they grew to expect their gin to have the taste of quinine."

"It was about this time that Schweppes, which had been producing mineral waters in Britain since 1794, decided to bottle a more palatable mixer for gin than straight quinine."

"And, so, Schweppes' Indian Tonic Water, was invented."

"It immediately became popular in India — and, before long, the tonic mixer became the accepted thing back in Britain. More recently, it has become commonplace in most other countries throughout the world."

"The Schweppes name is one of quality. It can best be compared with the stamp of "sterling" seen on fine silverware. The Schweppes name is the hallmark of quality in beverage," Powers said.

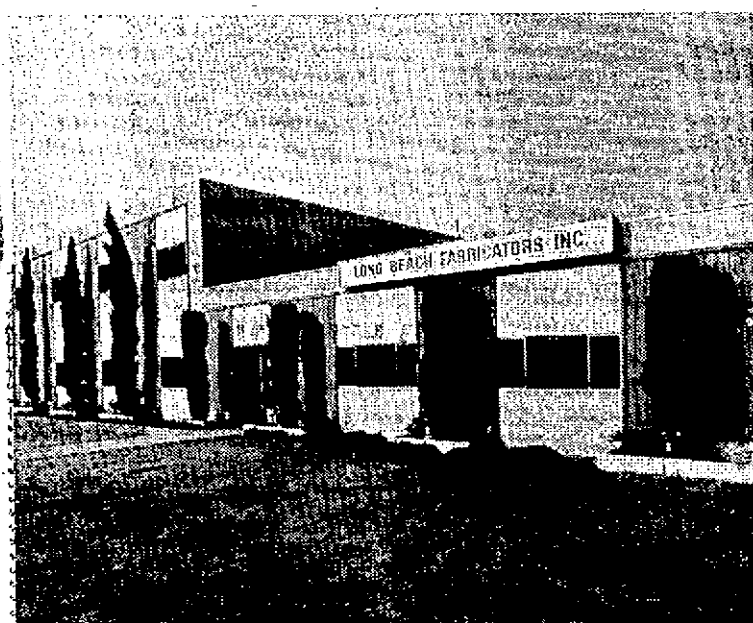
Recognition of this quality of Schweppes was made first in 1838 when the Crown granted the company its first royal warrant. There has been a continuous history of appointments since, not only by the British, but by other royal households as well.

The reasons for this quality are clear, according to Powers. They are as follows:

— Essence is made exclusively in England and under the company's extremely strict control, using prime fruit selected from the best growing

areas. For example, lemons are chosen from California, Greece, South Africa, Israel, and Messina, Italy, shipped to London, processed and blended.

— Every source of sugar is carefully screened by London laboratories prior to approving it for Schweppes. As an example, many West Coast refiners had to revise their process in order for sugar to pass these stringent quality standards.



Long Beach Fabricators, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc., has completed a major improvement program, including installation of an electrocoat paint system. The company's \$6 million, 70,000-sq.-ft. facility is capable of producing 6,000 cargo bodies a month for Toyota half-ton pickup trucks.



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In 1862, three years after Col. Drake drilled the first oil well, a shrewd Yankee named John Eaton started the world's first oil well supply business. He was shrewd because he refused to throw his hard-earned money down a dry hole, but saw prospects in supplying a new, exciting industry. He brokered equipment, manufactured drilling and producing tools, and opened oil field supply stores practically as fast as new discoveries were made.

Recognizing a good thing, U.S. Steel bought OILWELL in 1930, to operate as a subsidiary to distribute tubular goods for the petroleum industry. Along the way, someone devised the slogan, "Wherever there's oil, there's OILWELL." Today, it's as true as ever in free world countries. OILWELL is one of the largest domestic producers of oil field machinery, and distributes upwards of 50,000 items through some 80 stores in the U.S.A. and overseas.

John Eaton wouldn't believe his eyes if he could see OILWELL's drilling and production machinery products today. Many of the world's largest rigs for offshore drilling are equipped with OILWELL drilling machinery consisting of drawworks, drives, mud pumps, rotaries, swivels and blocks, all designed for the drill-

ing capability required. On land, OILWELL machinery equips one of the world's largest trailer-mounted drilling rigs that can be broken down and hauled across desert sands on six huge trailers. For inaccessible areas, specially designed machinery that can be broken down into 4,000-lb. packages and helicoptered to the site.

1974 was a record year for OILWELL in sales. Domestically, at least 10 years of solid demand for oil and gas exploration and production equipment will be needed to keep pace with energy needs. Overseas, growing demand for oil and gas has created a boom for drilling machinery. Other markets look strong for OILWELL pumps and related equipment used in hydro-carbon process, mining, chemical, plastics, steel, paper, slurry pipelines, utility and power, and allied industries.

With the oil and gas situation being what it is today, including the search for national self-sufficiency, it looks like OILWELL has a bigger than ever opportunity to contribute.

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OILWELL

Division of United States Steel

Many uses found for Stauffer

Consumers the world over are washing their clothes in Stauffer Chemical Company's trisodium pyrophosphate, riding on automobile tires vulcanized with the firm's sulfur products and using plastic pipe at home made from

Stauffer's plastic compounds. In fact, it's safe to say that the \$750 million (1974 sales volume) company makes gaseous, liquid and solid chemical products found all over the average American home in one

form or another. In the Long Beach area, the Westport, Connecticut-based company operates a pair of large facilities. One is located at 20720 South Wilmington Avenue, the other at 2113 East 223rd Street; both in Carson.

On Wilmington Avenue, directly across from the Shell Oil Company refinery, Plant Manager Dick Hanle and his crew of 138 produce sulfur, sulfuric acid and other valuable compounds from the petroleum cracking streams at nearby refineries. The

"Dominguez" plant — so named because it has been there since 1927, long before the area was incorporated as the City of Carson — performs a valuable function in the energy field by producing marketable products from what might otherwise be pollutive

waste materials. Formerly known as the American Chemical Company, Stauffer's plant on 223rd Street is operated by Plant Manager Herb Langner with a crew of 210. The plant's place in plastics history is truly historic.



Ellis Paint warehouse offers factory discounts on variety of paints

Ellis Paint plans to market full range of consumer items

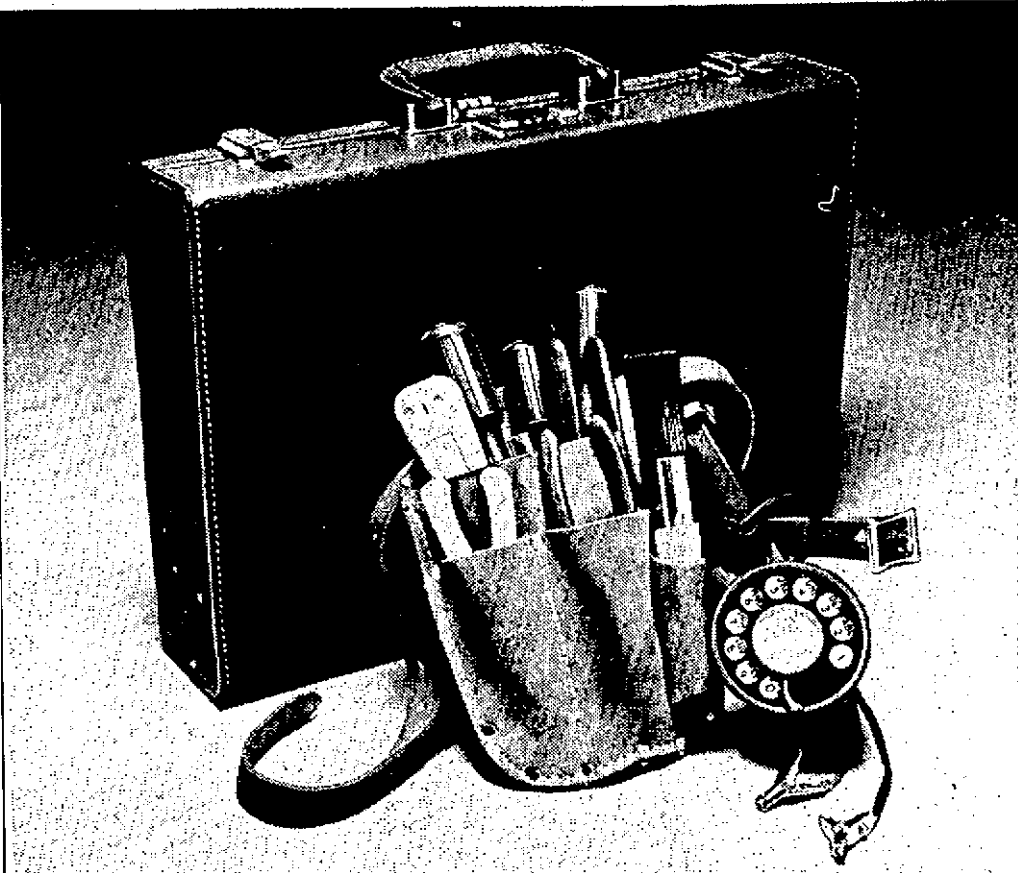
Ellis Paint Co., the pioneer Long Beach paint manufacturer, plans a major expansion of its store facilities this summer with the offering of a full range of consumer items. Not that Ellis does not already sell to the consumer public. In fact, the firm has sold to the public since it was formed in 1887. Its store facilities are at 1200 Oregon Ave., across the street from its paint manufacturing plant. In the earlier years of its development, Ellis primarily supplied industrial accounts ranging from commercial fishing operations, manufacturing, oil drilling and port facilities. Also, among its major clients are aircraft firms, utility companies and municipal governments. One thing Ellis prides

itself on is community service. During its growth to where it is the largest manufacturer of paint in Long Beach, the company has sponsored numerous youth athletic teams and contributed to many community causes. Co-managers of the Long Beach wholesale-retail enterprise are Ray Kastle and Greg Hatch. "Now," according to Hatch, "we will be offering a full range of consumer items for the homeowner at factory-direct discounts." This will supplant the company's wide selection of supplies for industrial, architectural, and marine use. In addition to selling paint and related supplies for the homeowner, Ellis is to expand its line of equipment such as rollers

and brushes. And, there will be equipment to rent. Ellis has long manufactured its own brand of house paints. Its marine brand of paints, Ship Cote, range from bottom paint to top coat and varnishes. Ellis has been serving the fishing boat fleet, as well as boatowners, since the early 1900's. Also available at Ellis is full-service mixing of paints to provide matching of paints with any shade desired, including special shades for marine use. For industrial customers, Ellis is expanding its rental of spray equipment and its facilities for the repair of this equipment. Automotive paints are primarily bought by industrial clients who use Ellis

paints to maintain fleets of trucks and passenger vehicles. Included in its line of industrial finishes are both maintenance and product coatings. These consist of all types of enamels, primers, clear, sealers, floor and deck paints, epoxies, roof paints, mastics, etc. One featured product is called shaft-lac which dries in ten minutes. Ray Kastle noted that Ellis' many decades of experience has given the company a very high degree of quality control in the manufacture of its products. Ellis has recently expanded its distribution facilities to Martinez, Calif., and now serves customers from southern California to Wash. state.

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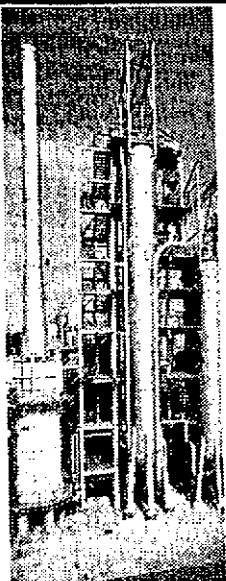
ways nearby to do the job quickly and efficiently. Private equipment is also a capital expenditure. Even taking depreciation allowances into account, that money might do more good elsewhere in your business. There's insurance to worry about, too. Operator training. Property taxes. The expense of connecting your equipment to phone company lines. As for the hardware itself, no matter whose line of equipment you choose, it won't be any more

modern or complete than ours. Call your local General Telephone business office and talk to one of our communications consultants. He'll extol our virtues in more detail and give you a complete computer cost analysis — us vs. anybody. That should convince you that giving us your business is good for your business. **GT&E** **GENERAL TELEPHONE** An Equal Opportunity Employer

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ellis paint company

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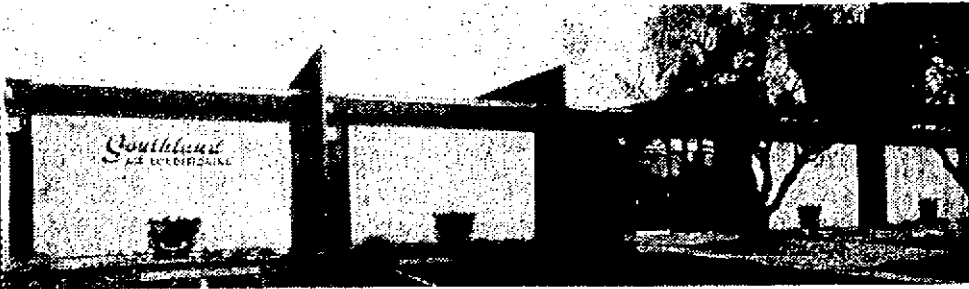
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Hall and Hill

Active contract firm expands

Hall and Hill, Inc., General Contractor's, have been active in the building business in southern California and Utah since 1969. The firm is headquartered in Signal Hill with a branch office in Salt Lake City, and during the past five years have grown from a \$500,000 a year remodeling and interior development firm to a \$3,000,000 a year general contracting and land developing firm.

The firm is headed by three principals: Brent C. Hill, President who resides in Midway, Utah and oversees the firm's Utah operations; Gerald W. Hall, Secretary-Treasurer, and Marion T. Roy, Vice President, both residents of Long Beach, and man-

agers of the Southern California operations.

Building projects recently completed by Hall and Hill, Inc. include Long Beach Airport's new \$600,000 Fire Station No. 16, the \$320,000 Isabella Patterson Child Care Center building at California State University — Long Beach, and a \$300,000 structural correction and remodel to the facilities of the Community Rehabilitation Industries in Long Beach.

At the present time the firm is under way with the construction of the new Security Pacific National Bank, Marina Branch, Belmont Shore; a \$300,000 addition and alteration to the College Union Building at California State University-Long Beach,

and a 12,000 square foot industrial tilt-up building in Signal Hill for the Sam Pievac Company, of Long Beach.

In addition to its contracting operations, Hall and Hill, Inc. is active in the development field, having pioneered the "small" industrial lease space building in Signal Hill and Salt Lake City. To date the firm has constructed over 1,000,000 square feet of this type of building in the two cities.

Because of the critical need for new housing, Hall and Hill, Inc., is also devoting a good share of its efforts to this problem. They currently are planning a 15 unit condominium on the south crest of

Signal Hill, overlooking Long Beach and the ocean, and are experimenting with a low cost all metal framed house.

They recently completed an experimental model of this unique home in Long Beach. Total construction time for the 1800 square foot home (from ground breaking to occupancy) was 9 calendar days. With improvements and changes in the design of the metal structure it is anticipated that construction time can eventually be cut in half, and that the cost of the completed house will be about \$12.00/square foot, exclusive of land. The only wood used in the frame is plywood roof sheathing.

Manufacturing boosts economy

(Continued from Page 1)

Apollo flights to the moon. The S-IVB will be used in launching three U.S. astronauts to link up in earth orbit with two Soviet cosmonauts in the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project, scheduled for later this month.

Rockwell's Space Division employs 9,350 at the Downey headquarters, with an annual payroll of \$90 million, and another 1,500 at Seal Beach for an additional \$25 million yearly. The Downey work force is assembling flight hardware for NASA's reusable Space Shuttle program, designed for use in the 1980's and beyond. Target date for the first free-fall test flight is the second quarter of 1977. The first orbital flight for the shuttle vehicle is scheduled for 1979.

At the Seal Beach plant, Rockwell Space Division experts are working on a \$60 million Department of Defense contract to develop a navigational satellite

system to be used in conjunction with equipment installed on ground vehicles, aircraft and ships. The Global Positioning System eventually will have 24 satellites in space orbit and will pinpoint the location of the responding equipment anywhere on earth. Although it is a military program, it will have commercial applications for the future.

The second largest Long Beach employer is directly associated with the harbor, although it is a federal government facility. In spite of cutbacks in the number of active ships home-ported here, the Long Beach Naval Shipyard continues its task of fleet modernization and repair with 7,330 civilian employees directed by 60 Navy personnel. California Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., formerly Craig Shipyard, handles civilian maritime repair work nearby on Terminal Island.

Other industrial employers in the Long Beach area include Guy F. Atkinson Co., construction, with 1,500 full-time workers; Robertshaw Controls Co., machine devices, 1,300; Sully-Miller Contractors, paving, 642; Pacific Valves, Inc., oil production equipment, 547, and Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing, soap and detergent products, 490.

The Port of Long Beach indirectly is the eighth largest employer in the area through the 1,700 full-time longshoremen available to the Pacific Maritime Assn. for dock work. The longshoremen are responsible for loading and unloading all cargo passing through the harbor's 68 deepwater berths, 8.2 miles of wharves and 14 transit sheds with nearly two million square feet of storage.

They also operate containerized cargo equipment installed in a \$50 million complex with port

revenues and the proceeds of a \$30 million bond issue four years ago. The port is retiring the bonds from its own revenues and receives no public tax support. The 350-acre container and auto shipment complex in the southeast basin near Queen's Gate entrance to the Long Beach breakwater accounted for four million tons of general cargo movement in 1974.

The Long Beach Department of Oil Properties administers all tidelands operations through three private contractors. THUMS, a consortium of five major producing companies, is the largest, with wells drawing from about two-thirds of the unit field under the outer harbor and inland. The wells are drilled diagonally from landscaped islands erected for the purpose between the shoreline and Pier J, and from two more man-made islands a mile or more out in the harbor.

Long Beach Oil Development Co. produces about 10 per cent of the tidelands oil from wells in the industrialized harbor area and Powerline Oil Co. accounts for about five per cent from 100 underground wells on the eastern portion of Pier J near the Queen Mary berth.

The present daily tidelands oil production of 140,000 barrels provides more than 500 local jobs directly through the three contractors, plus another 50 to 60 on any given day through supplier firms. Average of the salaries is about \$1,200 monthly.

The City of Long Beach now receives \$9 million annually for shoreline improvements from tidelands oil revenues, with the balance going to the state. Total revenues received by the State of California to date under its 85 per cent share of Long Beach tidelands oil is in excess of \$670 million.

Public Disposal Sites

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(1/2 Mi. So. of Artesia Frwy.)

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Covers the entire Southern California market with two of the fastest-moving, best sellers in the soft drink industry.

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Our top-selling Schweppes "Taste-Makers" include the popular Tonic Water, Bitter Lemon, Gingerale, Club Soda and Ginger Beer, available in both 24-ounce bottles and handy six packs.



MUG Root Beer

Our Mug Root Beer, featuring an old-fashioned creamy taste, comes in both regular and sugar-free and is available in both 12-ounce cans as well as 11-ounce bottles.

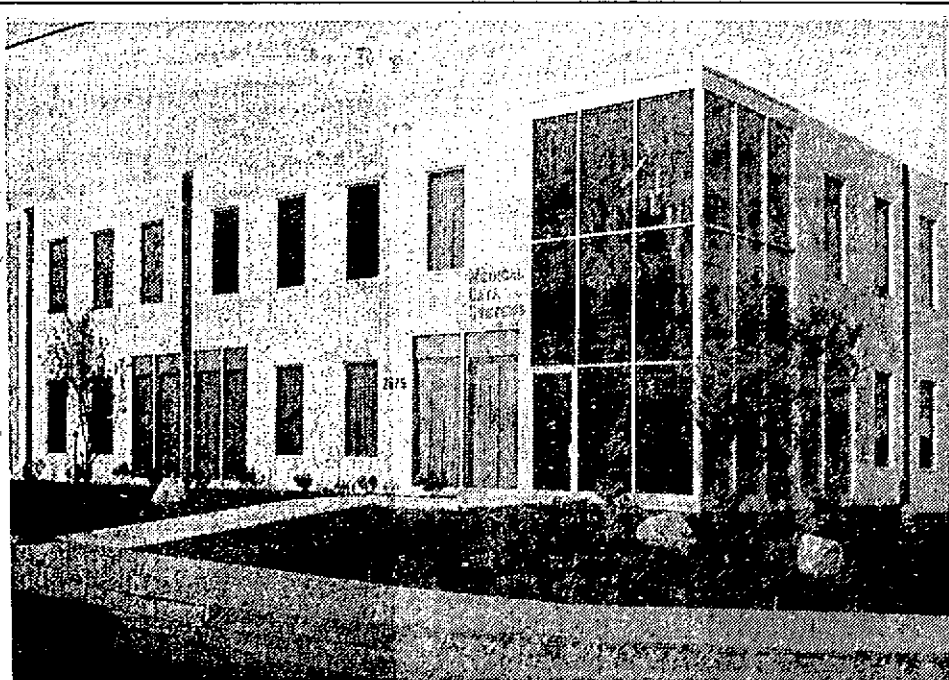


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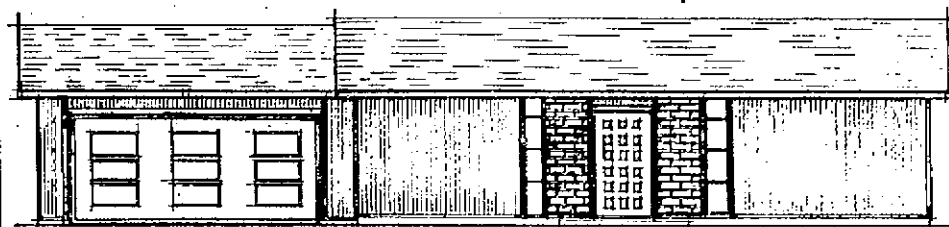
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as well as 23 beverage distributors in Southern California



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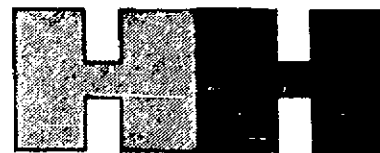
HALL AND HILL, INC.

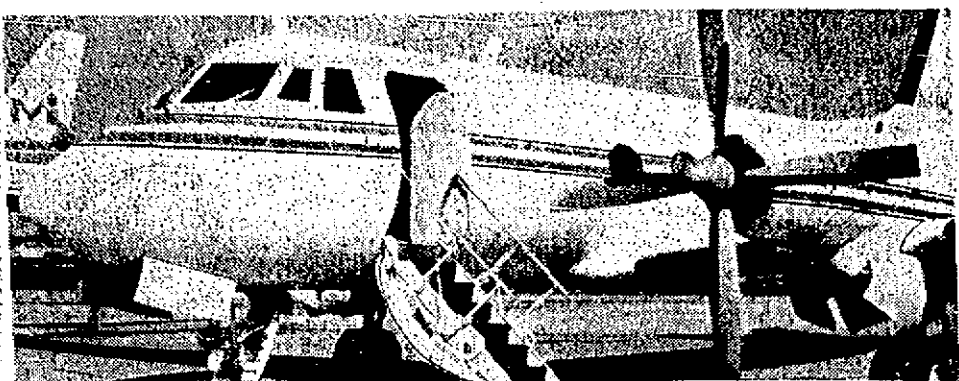
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McCulloch International

Unique charter service

When the San Francisco Fine Arts Society decided to go to New Orleans for the opening of a new museum and a tour of antebellum homes, James Harrison, the society's program chairman, had to arrange transportation for 72 members.

The story of the fine arts society's trip on a charter flight of McCulloch International Airlines is typical of the airline's service. The firm's corporate offices are at 2735 E. Spring St., Long Beach.

A CAB certificated supplemental air carrier, McCulloch provides charter service to any fraternal, social, civil, educational or technical organization.

Routinely, McCulloch also flies football and baseball teams.

Harrison, the fine arts society chairman, decided upon McCulloch after considering the options of the group taking a scheduled flight or a charter service.

The airline's food service director, on learning of the type of person who belonged to the fine arts society, suggested an in-flight meal with antipasto as an appetizer, veal Piccata as an entree, with tomato aspic and strawberry shortcake rounding out the menu. The beverage was champagne.

Harrison concurred with

the recommendation of a light lunch because the fine arts group planned to eat a large meal that night at a famous restaurant in the French Quarter of New Orleans.

A week before departure, each passenger had received precise advice on where to go at the San Francisco airport and what luggage to bring.

At the airport, prepared name tags were given to each member of the society, along with an itinerary packet and advice on what the weather would be like in New Orleans.

As the plane headed east, the captain greeted his passengers, explained the flight plan and noted points of interest along the route.

Then, he introduced Harrison who spoke from a microphone at the head of the aisle in the passenger cabin. Harrison outlined plans for the next three days, answered questions, and concluded with proposing a toast to the City of New Orleans.

At New Orleans, a fine arts society's welcoming committee waited at the airport, checking their watches.

A busy schedule was planned for the rest of the evening for the Californians. A late arrival could cause problems.

But, three minutes

ahead of schedule, the McCulloch plane rolled to a stop and the San Franciscans stepped aboard waiting buses for a trip to their hotel.

It wasn't just a coincidence that the hostesses on the flight were good listeners as their passengers discussed art. The hostesses had been prepared to talk about art, music and New Orleans.

If the charter flight had been for a football team, the stewardesses would have been briefed on recent scores and the team's standing.

Any individual or group meeting the requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Board can charter a McCulloch flight. It can be to almost any point in United States, Canada or Mexico.

Typical of the service is the fact that the crew that flew the San Francisco group to New Orleans had, on recent days, flown a football team from Tulsa, Oklahoma to Roanoke, Virginia and a planeload of aerospace engineers from Houston, Texas to Huntsville, Alabama.

A McCulloch flight includes an experienced crew, any departure time specified by the customer and whatever food and beverages are specified in advance.

Also included are such

on-the-ground services as baggage handling and passenger check-in.

Optional services range from local transportation to hotel reservations.

A variety of aircraft, ranging from small and large multi-engine jet planes to four-engine propellers, are available.

The firm has an easy-fill-out guide that covers every detail of a proposed trip—the destination, size of the group and any special services that may be required on the ground or in the air.

A copy of the flight guide may be obtained by telephoning the Long Beach office at 636-9942.

When the guide is mailed to the airline, a representative will supply a firm cost quotation and a proposed charter contract.

The airline is owned by McCulloch Properties but controlling interest is being acquired by a group of Southern California businessmen, some of whom are already on the board of directors of the airline.

In this group is John Gallagher, the airline's president and chief executive officer who will continue in those positions after the acquisition.

The acquisition is subject to the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board which is to consider the application later this year.

People all over the world
talk the same language about the DC-10:
"I like it."



Frankfurt...
"Ein phantastisches
Flugzeug."



Copenhagen...
"Den er skøn."



Dakar...
"J'adore."



New York...
"I like it."

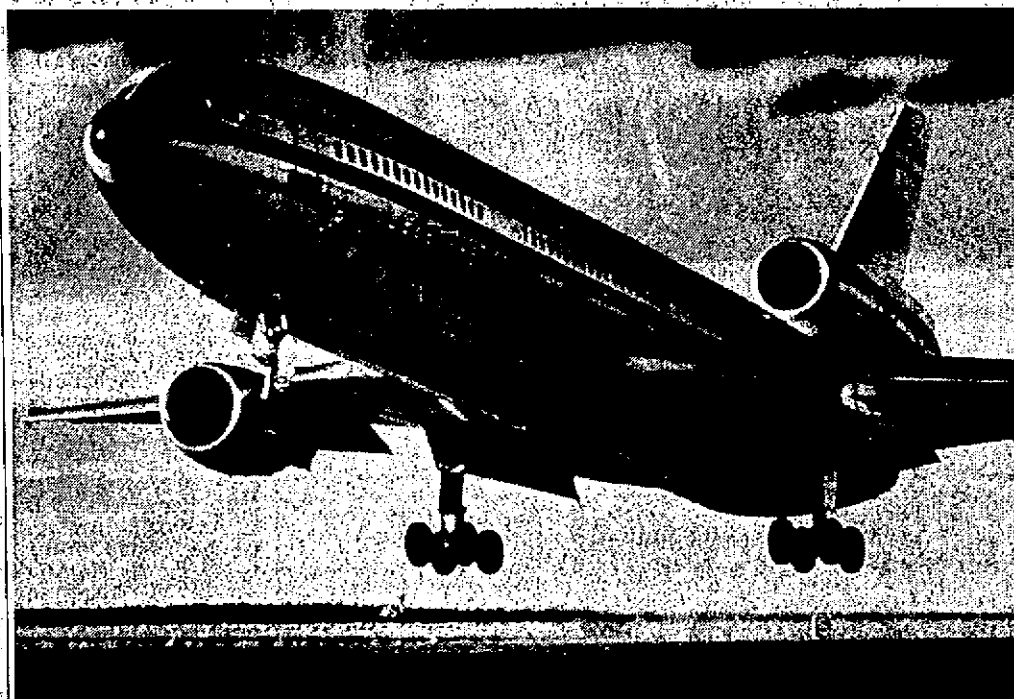


Tokyo...
好きです。

If you've already enjoyed flying on a DC-10, you've shared a pleasant experience with millions of other people. Each day, more than 75,000 travelers fly a DC-10 to more than 120 cities in 67 countries. In many languages, they say they like the spacious, quiet comfort of the DC-10. So, ask your favorite airline or travel agent to book you aboard the DC-10.

DC-10 the choice of 34 airlines

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Wherever
you want to go...
Whenever
you want to go...

A McCulloch Flight can originate and terminate virtually anywhere in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

McCulloch is the only airline that specializes in middle-sized groups, 7 to 186 passengers... large enough to be economical... small enough to be fun.

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in air transportation
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Cut 44% to 66%!

**Men's Stylish
Easy-care Slacks**

Were \$9 to \$15

2 for \$10

Perma-Prest® fabrics for easy care. Latest styling features include flare legs. Large assortment of colors and sizes to fit most men.

Cut 33% to 58%!

Sport Shirts

Were \$5 to \$8 **3 for \$10**

Short sleeved woven sport shirts in stripes and solids. Men's sizes S thru XL.



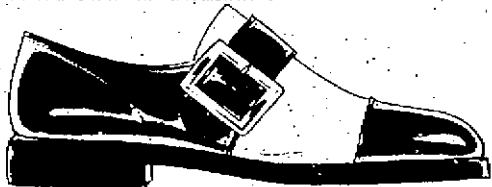
SAVE 40% TravelKnit™ Suits

Regular \$89

49⁹⁷

Special group of 1975 styles. Choose from 2 button styles with center vent or side vents. In patterns. All polyester double knit for comfort and style. Sizes to fit most men.

Double knit suits ...
44.97



CUT 40% to 43%!

Men's Lightweight Casuals

Comfortable shoes in a variety of casual styles. Men's sizes ...
Were \$14.99 to \$15.99
8⁹⁷ pr.



Cut 44% to 61%!

Little Boys' Dress Shoes

Were \$8.99 to \$12.99

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Strap and buckle styling in little boys' sizes



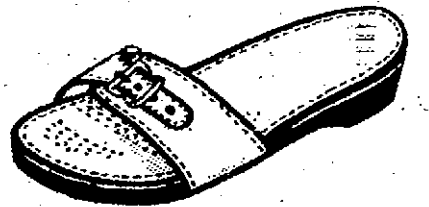
Cut 33% to 59%!

Women's and Children's Shoes

Were \$2.99 to \$4.99

3 for \$6

CVO's, deck shoes, joggers. Women's, children's sizes.



CUT 70%!

Women's Buckle Clogs

Were \$4.99

Vinyl upper with adjustable buckled strap. Composition rubber sole. Women's sizes.

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Children's Underwear and Socks

20% OFF

Regular Low Prices On Specified Items

Children's Sizes 3 to 6x Big Girls' Sizes 7 to 14 Big Boys' Sizes 8 to 20



SAVE \$1!

Shorts from Sears Jr. Bazaar

Regular \$3.99

2⁹⁹

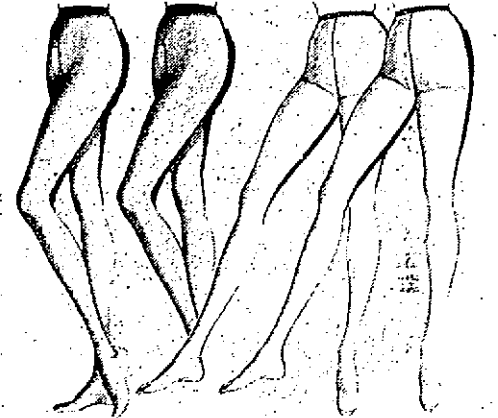
Cotton denim shorts with swing pockets, also in cuffed style. Junior sizes.

Halters and Tank Tops

Sears Low Price

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Cotton halter tops with adjustable ties and cotton tank tops, too! A wide variety of solids and prints. Sizes S, M, L.



Save 26% to 30%!

Hug-alon® or Cling-alon® Sheer Panty Hose

Regular \$1.39 Hug-alon®

97^c

Regular \$2.69 Cling-alon®

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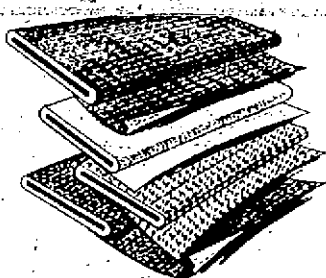
Hug-alon® all nude or Cling-alon® regular panty hose in fashion shades.



Colorful Nylon Bikinis

2 for \$1

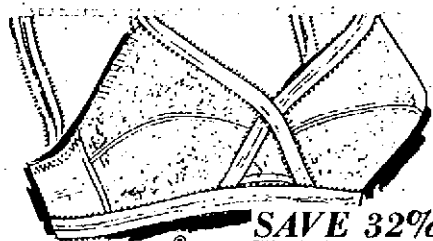
Solids and prints in assorted colors. Nylon tricot, sizes 5-6-7. Nylon stretch in one size; fits hips 32-38.



Double Knit Polyester Fabric

Choose from solid colors or yarn dyed fancies. 60-inch wide.

1⁶⁶ yard



SAVE 32%

Perma-Prest Criss-cross Bra

Polyester lace cups and nylon, spandex elastic. Natural cup 34-40B, C. Contour cup 32-36A, 32-38B, C.

Regular \$3.69 ea.

2 for \$5
84 D Cup 34-40 2/5.50



Misses' Nylon Short Sets

4⁹⁹

Nylon short sets in prints, stripes and solids. Sleeveless, short sleeve tops. Cuffed and uncuffed shorts. Misses' sizes.

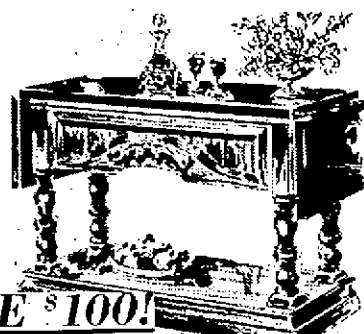
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ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
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SAVE \$4!

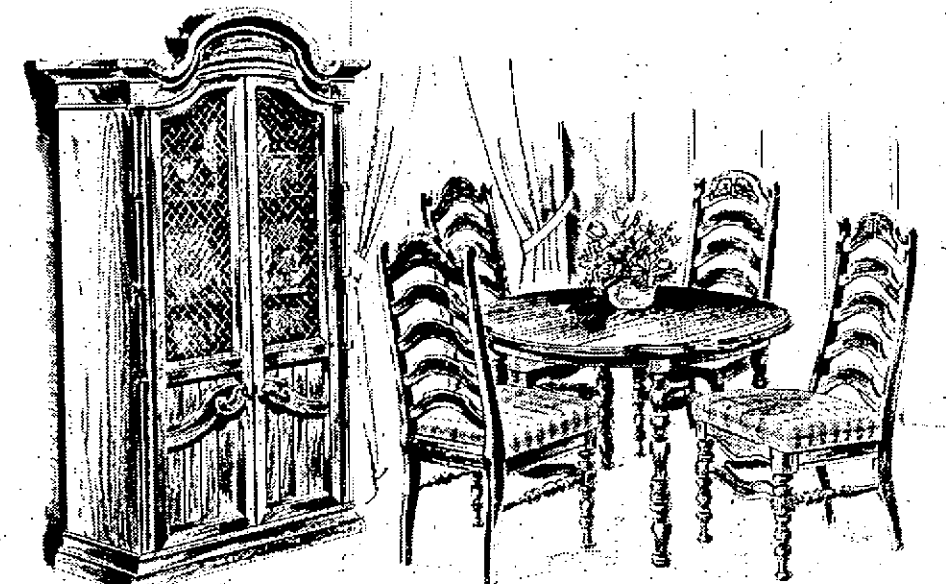
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Regular \$19.99
Sturdy polyethylene pool. Giant 60x66x12-in. size.

15⁹⁷

This Ad Effective through
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SAVE \$100!
"Chardon Manor" Matching Server
Regular \$199.95
In oak color to coordinate
with dining room set. **\$99**



SAVE \$400.70!

"Chardon Manor" Dining Room Suite
Regular \$959.70
Includes: Round Table, 4
Side Chairs, and China
Cabinet **\$559**

Matching Pieces
Reg. \$39.95
Extra Table Leaf \$84
Reg. \$219.95
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China Cabinet \$279



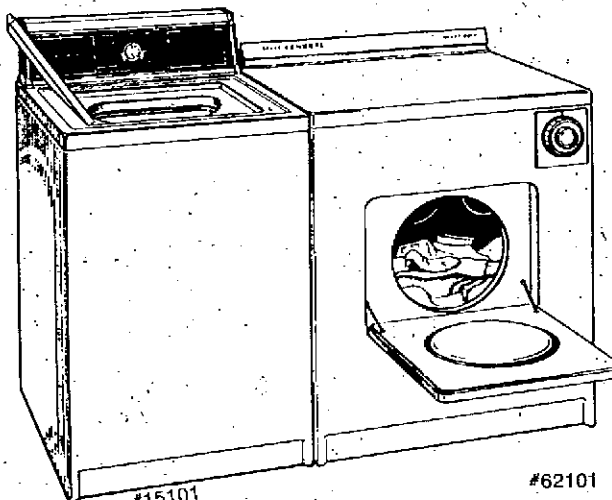
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Carpets and
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33% OFF
Sears Regular Prices
Lush, plush nylon
pile. Machine-wash-
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colors!



SAVE \$6!
Cane-look Swag Lamp
Regular \$21.99
Yellow or walnut
color **15⁹⁹**

OUR LOWEST PRICED PAIR!
BOTH FOR

\$328

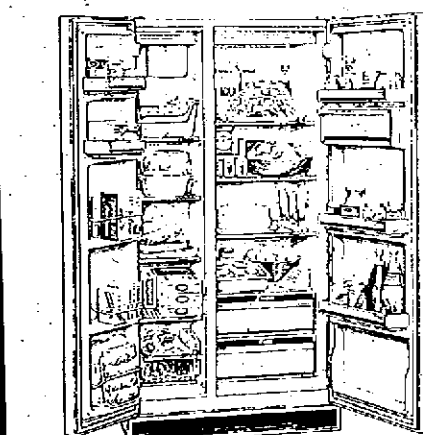


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Major appliances also available at Sears Santa
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24" Automatic Washer

Sears Price **\$199**

2 Cycles—normal and
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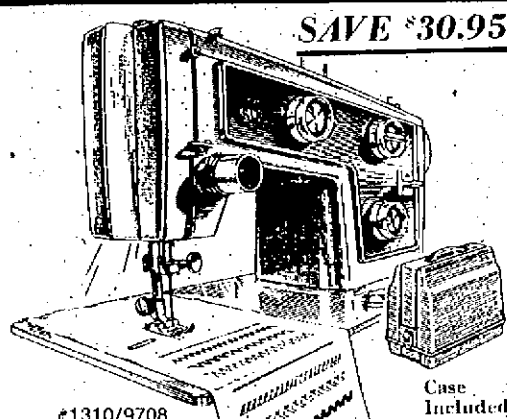
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SAVE \$60!
19.0-Cu. Ft. Frostless W/Icemaker*
Regular \$499.99
12.5 Cu. ft. re-
frigerator, 6.5
cu. ft. freezer.
*Icemaker hook up to water supply available, extra.



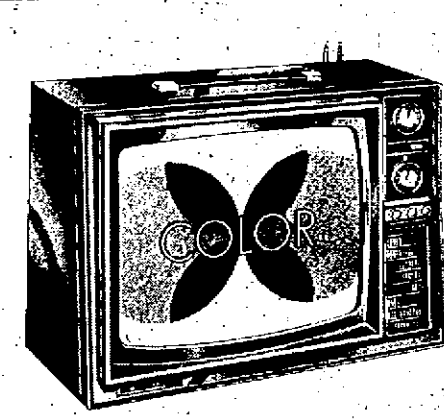
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SAVE \$60!
15.3-Cu. Ft. Frostless Upright Freezer
Regular \$359.99
Grille-type shelves.
Light and lock. **\$299**



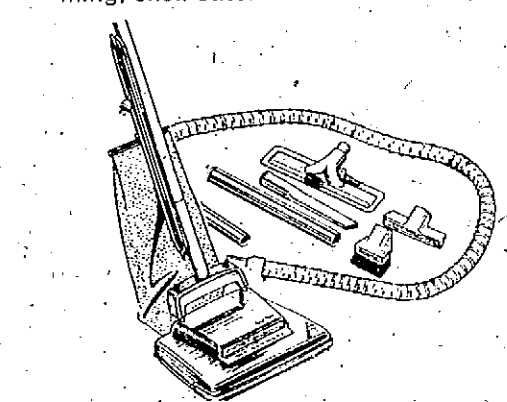
SAVE \$30.95!
#1310/9708
Kenmore Stretch Stitch
Zig-Zag Portable
\$179.95 **\$149**

Sews: zig-zag, straight, blind hem-
ming, shell stitch. 4 stretch stitches.



19-In. Diagonal Measure COLOR TV
Sears Low Price **\$278**

62% Solid-State portable color TV.
Handy up-front controls. #41105



Kenmore
Powerful Upright Vacuum
Low Priced **\$54**

Twin fans provide powerful contin-
uous air suction over revolving brush.
With attachments. #3440/3310



SAVE \$25!
Gas
Grill
on Patio
Base
Reg. \$134.99
\$109
With per-
manent lava
"rock" bri-
quettes. #22142

25% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Selected Upholstery Fabrics
Give Sofas, Chairs a New Look

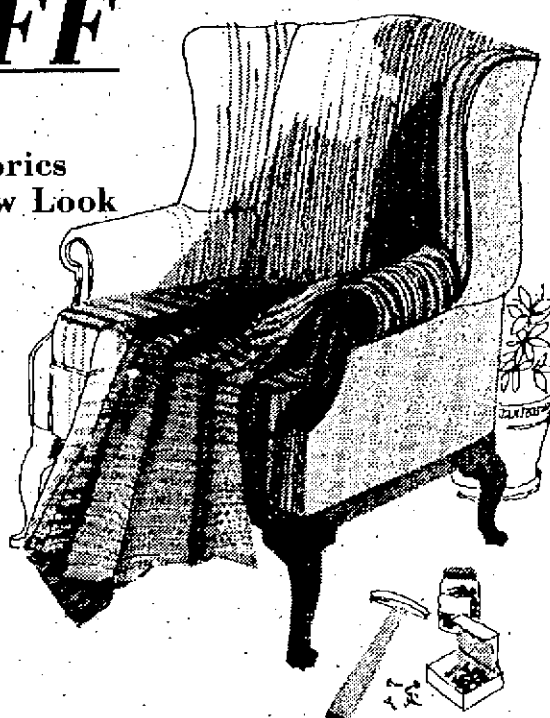
Choose from up-to-the-minute
prints and handsome solid
colors. Fabrics to coordinate
most any decor.

Labor Extra

We Make House Calls... 75
Decorators to serve you. Get
free decorating help from
Sears Custom Shop... no ob-
ligation.

20% OFF

Sears Regular Prices
All Custom-Made
BEDSPREADS
Labor Extra

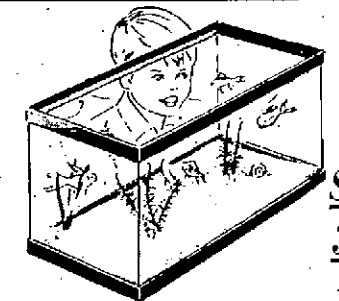


SAVE 52%!

Sears Best 8-Piece Cookware Set

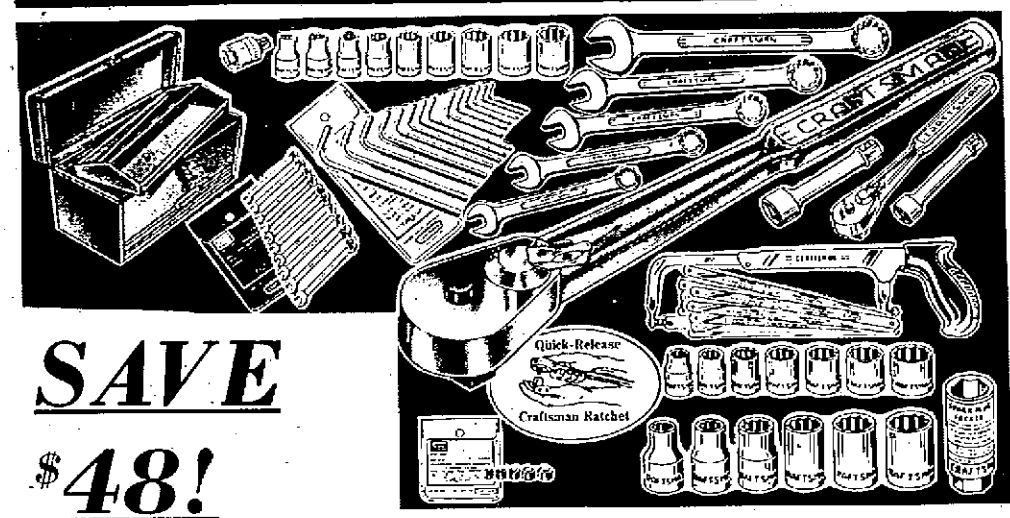


Includes: 2,
3-quart
saucepans,
6-qt. Dutch
oven, 8-in.
and 10-in.
skillets in
colors. **29⁹⁷**



SAVE 37%
All-glass 10-Gallon
Aquarium
Reg. \$7.99
Hush I Pump 2.39

4⁹⁷



SAVE \$48!
Craftsman 74-Pc. Standard Tool Set
Regular Separate Prices Total \$88.15
Features 3/8-in. and 1/2-in. drive quick-re-
lease ratchets, 12-pt. sockets, hex key set,
magnetic insert kit, tool box, more. #33086 **39⁹⁹**



Paint and
Tools also at
Sears Santa
Ana

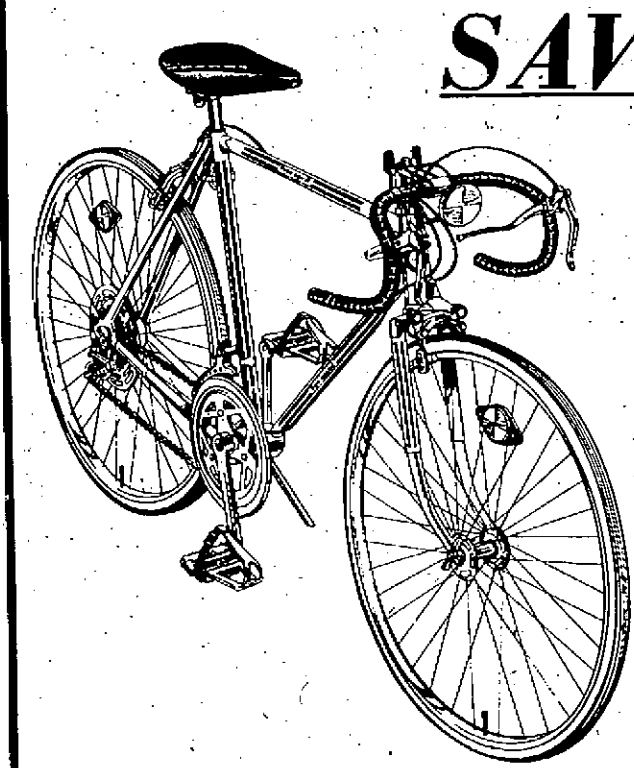
SAVE \$4 Gal.

Exterior or
Interior Latex
Flat Paint

YOUR CHOICE **5⁹⁹**
gallon

Reg. \$9.99 Exterior Latex paint is
durable and flows on smoothly.
Dries to a flat finish. #23005

Reg. \$9.99 Interior Latex paint is
washable, colorfast and spot-resis-
tant, one-coat. Easy soap and water
clean-up. #85005.



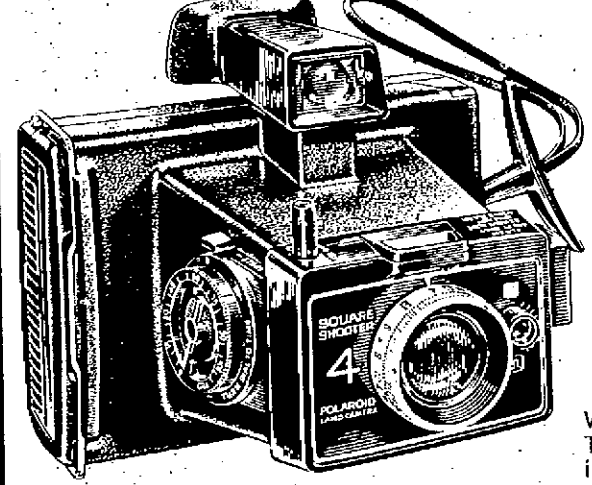
SAVE \$30!

Free Spirit®
Deluxe 10-Speed
Racing Bike
Regular \$149.99

119⁹⁷

27-in. bike with dual-posi-
tion center-pull hand-
brakes, gumwall tires,
wrapped racing style han-
dlebar. Silver color frame.

Complete expert bike as-
sembly and service availa-
ble at additional cost.



SAVE \$6!

The Polaroid®
Square Shooter 1 (TM)
Regular \$24.99

18⁹⁷

With built-in development timer.
Takes color 3 3/8x3 3/4-in. pictures in
60 seconds. With electric eye
and shutter.

SAVE 23% to 33%! 3-Day Film Processing Special

Sears Will Develop and Print Your Pictures At These Reduced Prices:

Regular \$2.97 126-12 Color Print	Regular \$4.41 126-20 Color Print	Regular \$1.56 Movie or 20-Exposure Color Slide
1.97	2.97	1.19

Majority of Film Brands Accepted



SAVE \$3.52
Craftsman Tool
Box with Tray
Regular \$9.99 **6⁴⁷**
Made of heavy
gauge steel.
#65013



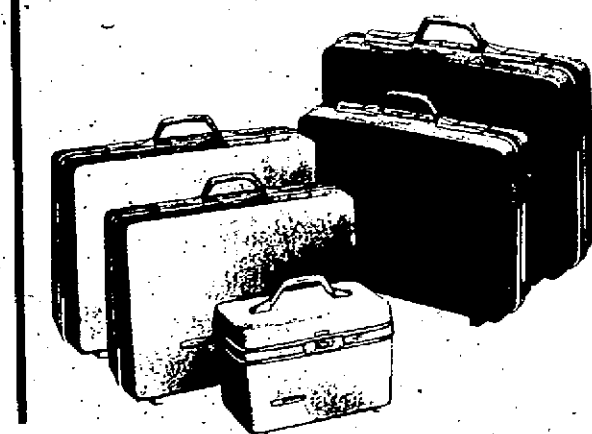
SAVE \$8!
6-Pc. Box End
Metric Wrench Set
Regular \$17.99 **9⁹⁷**
Craftsman. Alloy
steel construc-
tion. #42951



Red Cedar Fencing
25% OFF
Sears Regular
Prices on #1
Grade Boards
When you buy your complete
fence at Sears—post, backrail
and gate at Sears Regular Low
Prices.

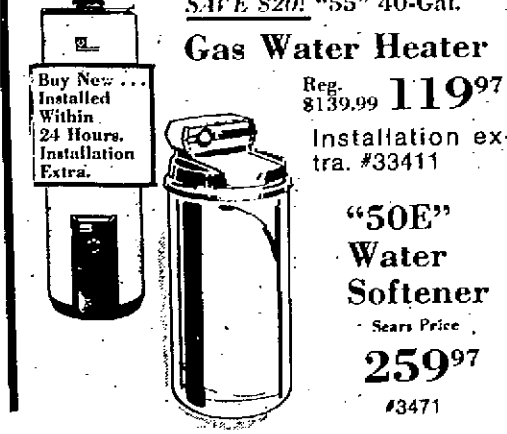


SAVE \$3 Gal.
Interior
Latex
Semi-Gloss
Reg. \$11.99 **8⁹⁹**
gallon
One-coat
latex is
washable,
colorfast,
spot-resis-
tant. #78005

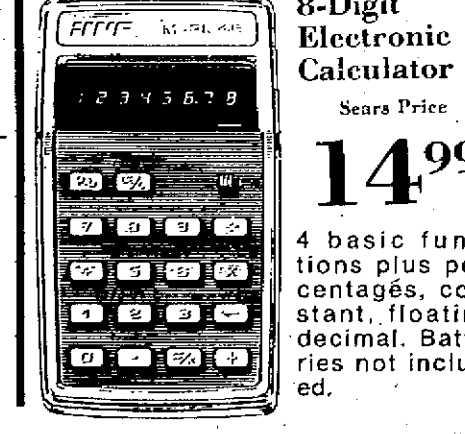


50% OFF!
Travel Master®
Rugged Luggage
Regular \$32
Cosmetic Case **16⁵⁰**

Molded luggage resists stains,
scuffs and scratches. Fashion
colors.
\$41 Weekender 20.50
\$57 27-in. Pullman 28.50
\$57 Three-Suiter 28.50
\$41 Companion Case 20.50



SAVE \$20! "55" 40-Gal.
Gas Water Heater
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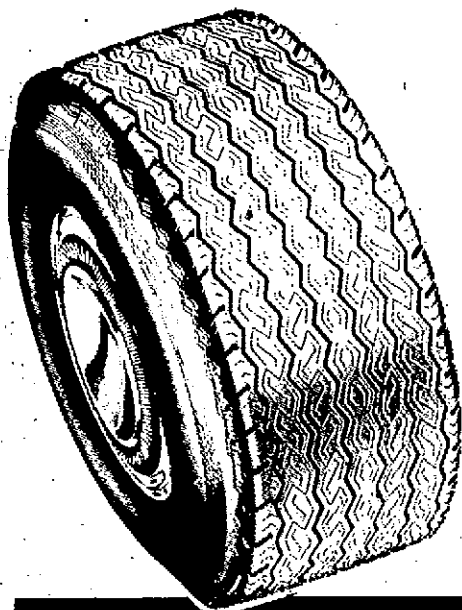
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6.95-14	12.99		.41
7.35-14	15.99	17.99	.41
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5.60-15	12.99	14.99	.35
7.75-15	15.99		.17
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5.60-15	24.00	27.00	1.79
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155-13 5.60-13	38.00	28.50	1.63
175-14 6.45/6.95-14	43.00	32.25	2.08
155-15 5.60-15	44.00	33.00	1.84
165-15 5.90/6.00-15	47.00	35.25	2.04
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BR78-13 7.00-13	45.00	33.75	2.07
ER78-14	53.00	39.75	2.36
FR78-14 7.35-14	55.00	41.25	2.51
GR78-14 7.75-14	58.00	43.50	2.68
HR78-14 8.25-14	62.00	46.50	2.88
IR78-14 8.55-14	65.00	48.75	3.04
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F78-14	37.99	2.58
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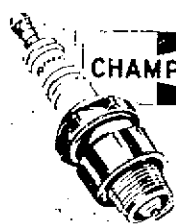
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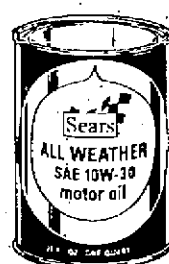
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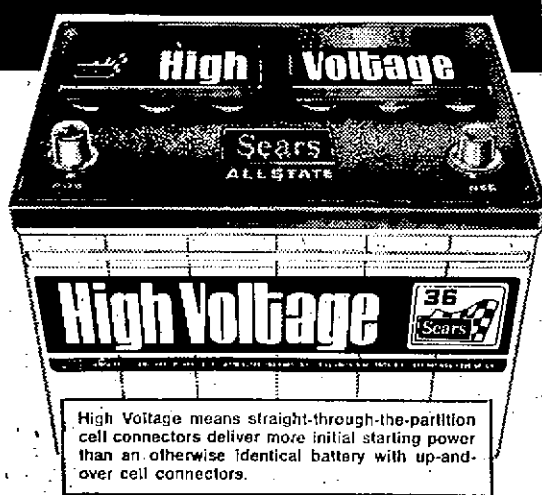
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Singing banker picks up extra cash with TV series

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Who said there's never anything new on television?

How about a veteran, silver-haired banker as star of a variety series? Don't say you've seen that before.

Well, you can see it tonight and the following three Sunday nights on CBS as bank executive Ray Heatherton teams up with his famous daughter, Joey Heatherton, in the summer series "Joey and Dad."

It's replacing "Cher" during July and will air from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Sunday on Channel 2. Another variety series, "The Manhattan Transfer," will take over in August for four weeks, with "Cher" returning to the CBS lineup for the fall season in September.

If "Joey and Dad" clicks with the TV viewers, it could become a regular series, perhaps at midseason, for summer is television's tryout time.

"Are you and Joey hoping for a regular series?" I asked Heatherton the other day.

"Oh, of course," he replied.

With banker's hours already, he could work it in by extending his lunch break.

HEATHERTON showed up for lunch at the Rangoon Racquet Club, a fairly new restaurant in Beverly Hills, looking more like a banker than a star of showbiz. It's seldom that I run into a male entertainer who's wearing a tie, but Ray had on a dress shirt and tie, as well as a conservative, dark business suit.

He's not particularly tall, he's not as slender as he once was and he's well past the age when one could expect to get his first shot at nationwide television.

Is he, then, for real? Or is the series really just Joey's? Did she, perhaps, recall from her childhood days that her father sang well in the bathroom and did she figure he deserved to be heard after all these years?

No, it was nothing like that. Ray Heatherton is for real, all right. A real pro. It's true he has been in banking for 15 years, but he was starring in Broadway musicals in the 1930s, sang on the radio before that, toured with his own orchestra for a half dozen years and has had his own radio and TV shows in New York for years.

Never before, though, has he teamed up with his daughter in an act.

"WHOSE IDEA was it?" I inquired, wondering whether he or Joey had the inspiration for the series.

"Actually, it was Fred Silverman's idea," said Ray. "He had seen us dining together when Joey was in New York, and he suggested the series to us."

At the time, Silverman was programming chief for CBS, the network on which "Joey and Dad" will air. Since then, however, Silverman has moved to ABC.

Would CBS be less likely to make a regular series of "Joey and Dad" because it was Silverman's idea?

"That wouldn't be good business," said banker Heatherton, who thinks viewer response will be the decisive factor.

The series, produced by Alan Bye and Bob Einstein and directed by Mark Warren is taped at CBS Television City in Hollywood. When I interviewed Heatherton, two of the shows had been completed and two remained to be done.

"I'VE FOUND the work delightful," said Ray, who sings and takes part in comedy sketches with his singer-dancer-actress-sex-symbol daughter on the show.

Comedians Pat Paulsen, Pat Proft and Henny Youngman are regulars on the series, and guest stars on the first show are Gary Burghoff, who plays Radar on "M-A-S-H," and vocalists The Captain and Tennille.

Heatherton, who lives on New York's Long Island, is staying at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel while doing the series, with an occasional flight back home on business. His wife, Davenie, who used to dance in Broadway musicals — they met when both were appearing in "Babes in Arms" — is out here with him. Their only other child, son Dick, a year older than Joey, is a disc jockey on WCBs-FM in New York and also is a singer.

Papa Heatherton is a charming fellow, a far cry from the stuffy creatures one often thinks of in relation to banking. He does public relations work and has the title of vice president of community relations for the European-American Bank and Trust Co. chain of banks in the New York area.



'JOEY AND DAD' . . . Joey, Ray Heatherton

HE GREW UP on Long Island and sang as a boy in church choirs "and at weddings and funerals." At 17, he also was singing in a popular roadhouse, where he was discovered by the noted band leader, Paul Whiteman, and became a solo singer with Whiteman on radio — "when (Bing) Crosby was just in the trio."

His career with Whiteman lasted only about six months, though. Recalled Ray: "I had been rehearsing a number with the famous jazz guitarist Eddy Lang, and I wasn't used to his kind of music. So I went to Whiteman and said, I thought we'd have to do it without him. Paul was apoplectic! I was still in high school, and I was telling him what to do."

Later, Heatherton had his own dance band and sang on other radio shows. He sang and danced in such Broadway musicals as "Babes in Arms," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Burlesque" and "Can-Can."

For six years or so, he hosted the "Luncheon at Sardi's" radio show in New

York, interviewing celebrities of show business.

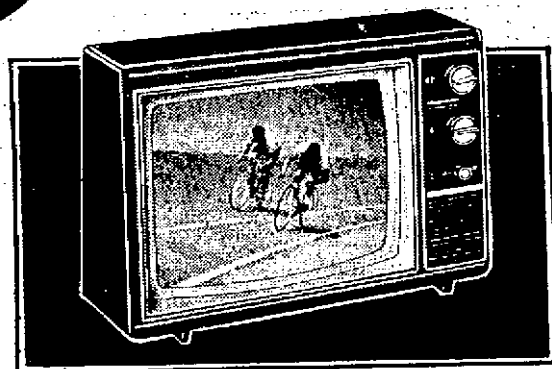
"I'll never forget that Noel Coward, as famous and sophisticated as he was, was terrified to be on a radio talk show," he recalled. "Helen Hayes also was nervous."

STARTING in the early 1950s, Heatherton was "The Merry Mailman" on New York television for 12 years, conducting the children's show an hour a day for six days a week. And, along with his banking duties, he still hosts a morning radio show, "The Ray Heatherton Breakfast Club," on Long Island station WGBB.

Now, the nation's television viewers will get an opportunity to see and hear the singing banker. And he hopes it'll be for more than just four weeks. Much as he enjoys his bank duties, he readily admits he enjoys show business even more.

Maybe by this time next year he won't even be wearing a tie.

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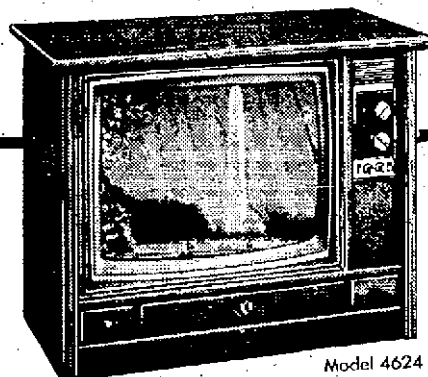
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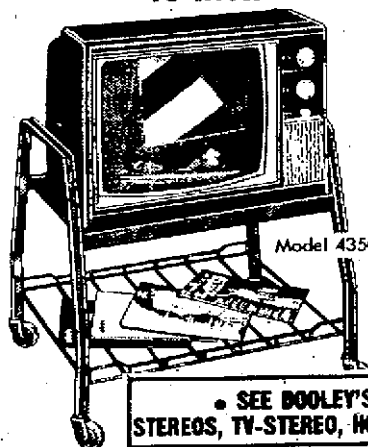
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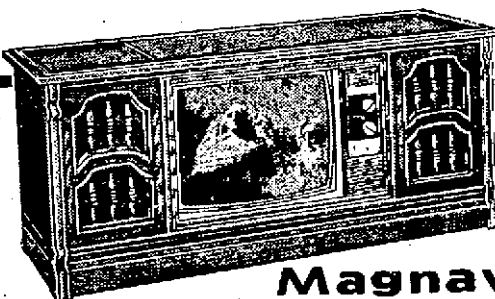


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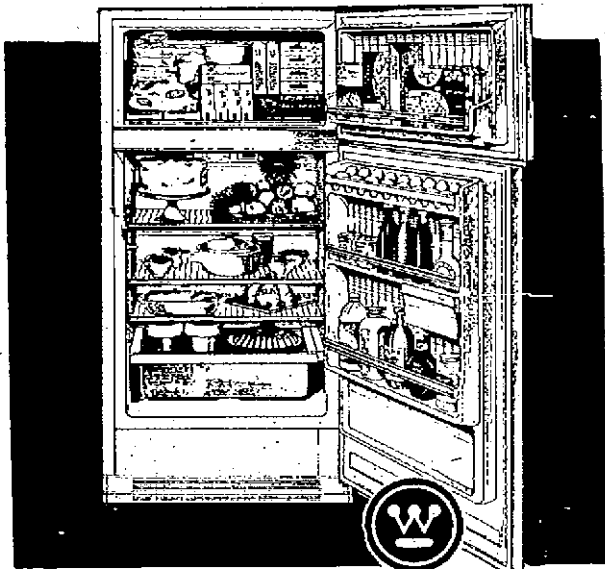
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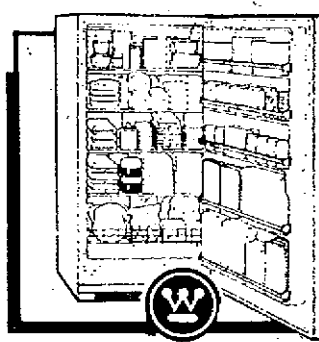
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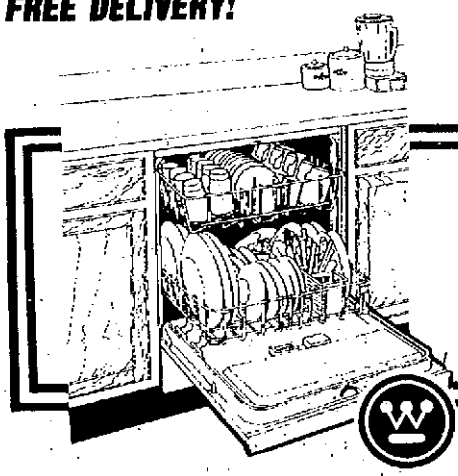
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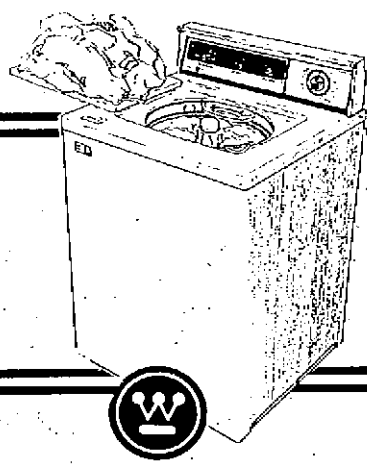


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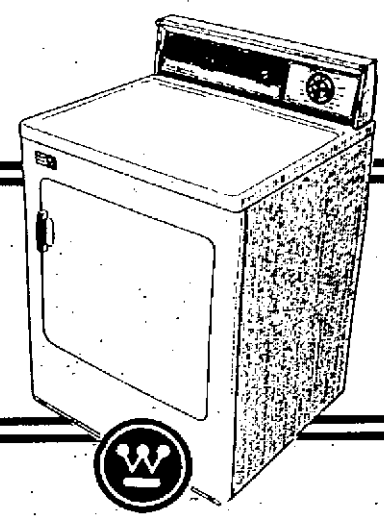


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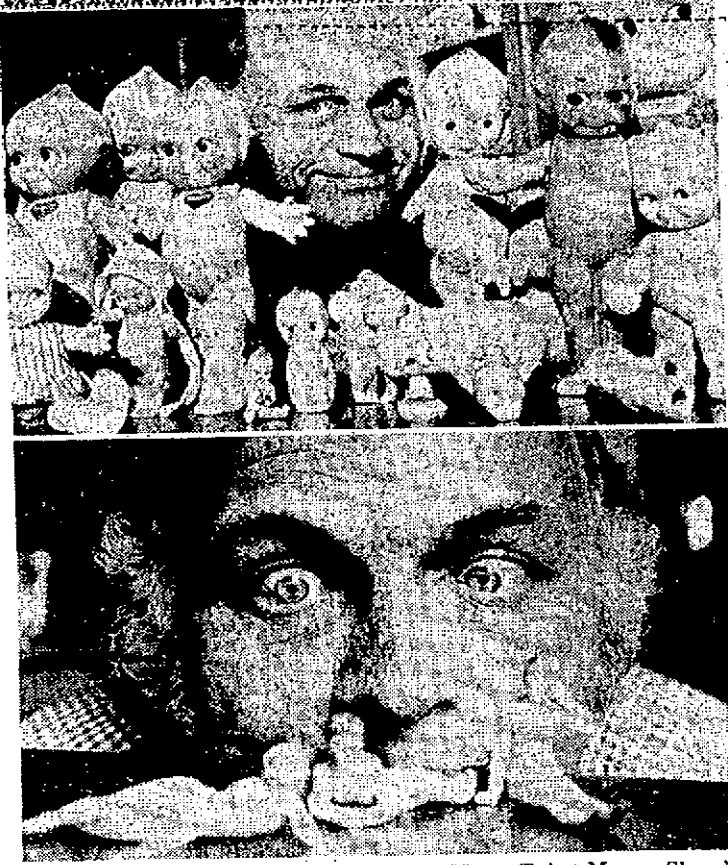
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GAVIN MacLEOD, a regular on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" on CBS, has an eye for a beautiful doll — the kewpie doll, which he avidly collects in many shapes and forms. He has researched their history, as well as filled his shelves with the smiling little creatures.

Hey, guys, Ruta's a 'terrific catch'

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International
Ruta Lee, hostess on the NBC daily game show "High Rollers," is a Canadian who lives in California but has fallen in love with Texas.

A bachelor girl who has never been married, Ruta also is mistress of a 26-room Laurel Canyon mansion that once belonged to Rita Hayworth.

But she's rarely in her three-story home because she tours the country in stock musicals, "Hello Dolly," "Bells Are Ringing," "Irene," "Goodbye Charlie," "Molly Brown" and others.

She spends even less time at her other two homes, a desert hideaway in Palm Springs and a cottage in the middle of her own orange grove near Lake Elsinore, about 100 miles from Hollywood.

There haven't been any sugar daddies in Ruta's life. She is a good businesswoman who has worked steadily for 15 years. She doesn't wait for movie or television roles. When Hollywood isn't busy, she hits the road.

HER PRIDE and joy is her enormous home, which includes seven bedrooms and 10 baths. Her mother lives with Ruta off and on.

Other residents at the house are a Russian wolfhound named Sasha and two Yorkshire terriers who answer to Friday and Texas. There is also an attack-trained Doberman who guards the grounds.

Ruta employs two men, who live in the big house, tending to the cleaning and heavy work along with the gardening.

Her mother does most of the cooking when she visits, specializing in such Lithuanian food as stuffed cabbages, sausages, sauerkraut dishes and potato pancakes. Ruta is proficient at broiling steaks.

HER REAL NAME is Kilmonis. And Ruta made news 10 years ago when she convinced the Russian government to let her grandmother immigrate to the United States.

Ruta says she likes space and big rooms — her living room is 40 by 50 feet — because she was brought up in a large home in Montreal. She says she would feel cramped in the tiny apartment occupied by many single actresses.



RUTA LEE

She has filled the house with outsized antiques, most of them from Texas. One of the most outstanding pieces is an enormous Austrian breakfast table. Another is a beautiful 12-foot-high, 9-foot-deep French chifforobe with Bombay drawers, which she bought in Texas.

HER LOVE affair with Texas began years ago when she first appeared in Fort Worth in a stock musical production. Now many of her personal appearances are in Austin, Dallas and Fort Worth. "I'm looking for another home in the Fort Worth-Dallas area," she says. "I have a marvelous rapport with Texas."

She has focused on one particular Texan whom she has dated a long time. Ruta is a happy, energetic woman who never remains still for more than a few minutes. She is in her sixth year as president of

the Thallians, a charitable organization of Hollywood celebrities which raises money for mental health programs for children.

SHE SPENDS so much time on airlines that many crews know her by name. No matter where Ruta may be working on stage, each Sunday night she jets to Hollywood to tape five "High Roller" shows for NBC on Monday.

Then she hops on a plane Monday evening or Tuesday morning in order to make the curtain time Tuesday night.

On top of everything else, Ruta is national spokeswoman for a firm which sells jewelry in customer's homes.

It's an exhausting life, but Ruta seems to thrive on the schedule.

SHE HAS FULL wardrobes at home, in Palm Springs and in a Fort Worth hotel, so it isn't necessary to pack and unpack when she travels among her three headquarters. She does have a special drip-dry wardrobe for the road.

Ruta, incidentally, doesn't like pants and denims. She is almost always in dresses and skirts, anything feminine.

Ruta Lee is beautiful, talented, rich and, as she says, "I have three houses, my teeth are in good shape, I'm in good health and I've bought my first house. It's a terrific catch for some guy."

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| 3 Homes, No Mate | 4 |
| Pip of a Series | 6 |
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BOB MARTIN, Editor

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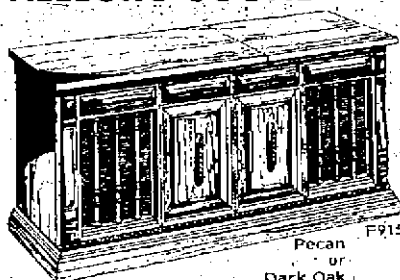
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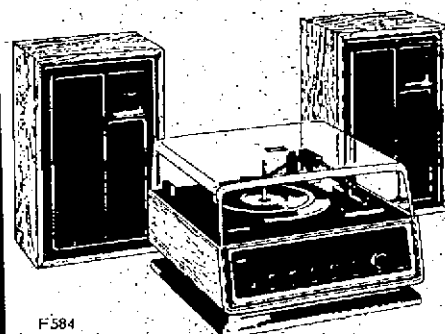
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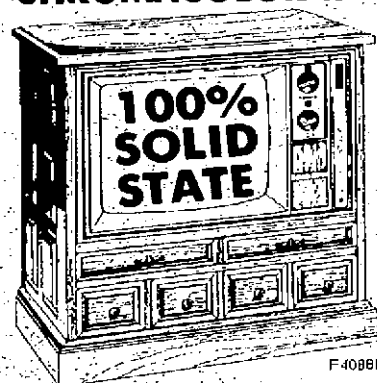
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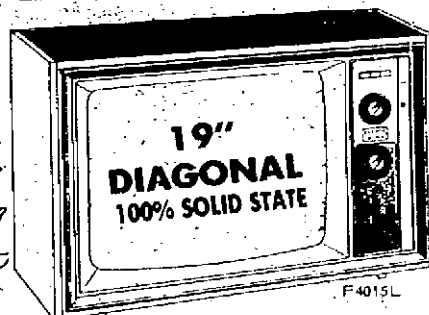
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Gladys Knight and Pips get own summer series

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The hit vocal group called Gladys Knight and the Pips got its first network TV shot in 1961 on "American Bandstand." Alas, it didn't help all that much, said Merald (Bubba) Knight.

"We were on and off so fast, people said, 'Did you come on?'" he recalled. Whereupon, he, sister Gladys and the two other Pips — their cousins, Edward Patten and William Guest — broke up laughing.

They have a lot to smile about, these days, if only because they're getting a somewhat longer shot on the tube this summer. On Thursday night, they start a four-week run on NBC in

their own music-variety show.

IT'S A LONG and certainly more profitable way from their first paying job, an appearance 20 years ago at a Veterans of Foreign Wars hall in their hometown of Atlanta, Ga.

For them, stardom has been a hard, steady climb from small, dingy clubs, constant scuffling for the next job, nights spent sleeping in a battered station wagon because there was no money for lodgings.

It wasn't until after their first rhythm and blues hit, "Every Beat of My Heart" in 1960, that they even could afford music arrangements, they said. The first came from pianist Duke Pearson, a fellow Atlantan.

But Miss Knight & Co. are hardly the types to open a grief swap shop. They're remarkably serene, pleasant and relaxed, strange behavior for persons in a notably high-pressure and precarious profession.

"I THINK what's always kept us going was our parents," she said. "They gave us the basic foundation to understand life, not to mention what show business could do to you as well as for you."

Everyone in the group is married, has a family and lives in Detroit, Mich. Despite a string of hit records, they're constantly on the road, which is a grind, no matter how well-paying. Why do it?

"The big thing from the



GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS

start was that we performed," Miss Knight said. "We still say, 'We're entertainers.' A record doesn't matter that much, although we know it enhances what we do."

While all four agree their coming NBC gig will let them ease off their travels and expose their work to a massive audience, they still say personal appearances are the key to staying in business.

"ONE THING we've always been interested in is longevity," Miss Knight said. "You think about those people who don't do personal appearances. Their popularity doesn't last long."

Her brother grinned

when asked how the road squares with home life?

"It doesn't square," he said. "It's kind of round. If we get two days off, we have to make them feel like two months when we get home. We have to jam-pack everything we'd like to do with our families into those two days."

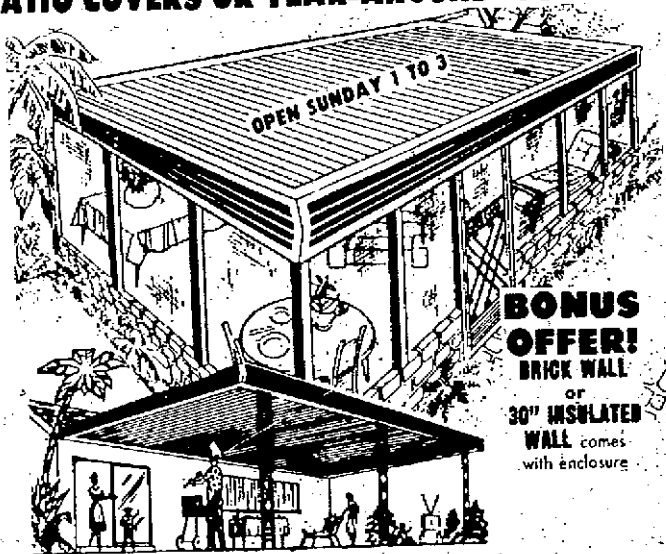
Despite their emphasis on personal appearances, they may get more time off the road if NBC decides to make their show a mid-season replacement next year, as sometimes happens with summer series.

"I've heard some very positive talk about that," Bubba Knight said softly. His sister added the final note: "If we only click."

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FOUR MEMBERS of a resident company of 14 entertainer-zanies who will be featured on ABC's summer series "Keep on Truckin'" seem to be enjoying their work. They are, from left: Katherine Baumann, Marion Ramsey, Gaillard Sartain and Charles Fleischer. The hour-long variety series begins Saturday at 8 p.m. on Ch. 7.

Move over, Wambaugh

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ex-Sgt. Joe Wambaugh, meet Capt. Art Deutsh of the 70th Precinct in Brooklyn. He's your newest competitor in the Police Who Write About Police Dept. Television Division.

True, he's still a writing rookie, despite his rank. He has just one TV credit — a mounted police story used on NBC's "McCloud" this season.

By contrast, Wambaugh, a former member of Los Angeles' finest, has written several successful police novels and created NBC's "Police Story" series.

But Deutsh plans to keep at his off-duty writing in hopes of making another TV sale. He's even gotten an agent, Lucy Kroll, whom he says is trying to sell his "Stable 11" series idea to Hollywood.

HE SAYS that idea, like the story he sold Glen A. Larson, executive producer of "McCloud," draws from his experiences in 1973 as commanding officer of New York City's horse-borne police unit.

Deutsh, 42, a decorated veteran of 19 years on the force here, most of them as a detective, said he has written some short fiction stories based on his experiences as a cop. But none ever got published.

He said he decided to try his luck with TV after watching "McCloud" one Sunday. "I guess I've probably got more nerve than brains, but I called up Universal Studios and asked to speak to Larson."

Larson, who'd been looking for new plots for the show, says Deutsh mailed him a story idea with notes on how the year might go. Mike Gleason, a professional writer, com-

posed the actual shooting script.

DEUTSH'S life as a cop has been more active than most, even if the deadly situations he has faced probably would amount to no more than a three-minute vignette on "S.W.A.T."

He estimates he has been shot at by suspects and fired back on eight different occasions. But he has only been wounded once. The slug tore off the big toe of his left foot. He says he can walk normally, despite the injury.

Deutsh said the risk of gunfire is higher in specialized police work, such as the midtown Manhattan detective squad and the burglary unit he headed earlier in his career.

But he fully agrees with Wambaugh's well-publicized charges that many TV police shows jack up the gunfire and violence

content for the sole purpose of jacking up the ratings.

"I DON'T know the man, but his premise is 100 per cent right," he said. "Most policemen go through the job for 20 years and never pull their guns. What he's saying is true."

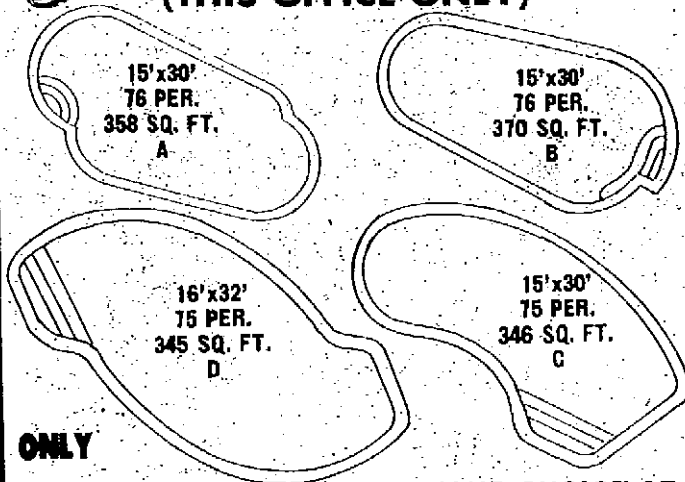
Deutsh, whose brother, Robert, also is a New York cop, a detective, was asked which of all the TV police shows is his favorite.

"Columbo," the good captain immediately replied. "He's my guy and that's my show. He does it tongue in cheek and I think he's what police television ought to be."



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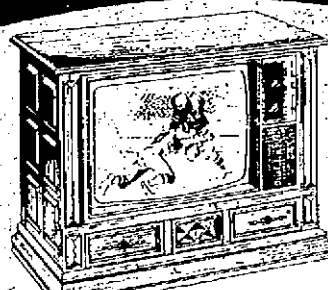
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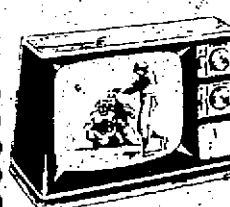


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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "For Those Who Think Young" (1964), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Nancy Sinatra, James Darren, Pamela Tiffin and Paul Lynde cavort in comedy about the surfing set.

"Captains Courageous" (1937; B&W), 6 p.m., Ch. 11. Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore and Melvyn Douglas head cast in this oldie based on Kipling's tale of a boy and some fishermen.

"Lady Liberty" (1971), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Sophia Loren plays an Italian woman whose wedding plans become a shambles when U.S. customs inspectors refuse to let her in the country with a mortadella sausage wedding gift for her New York bridegroom.

"That Cold Day in the Park" (1969; Canadian), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Sandy Dennis and Michael Burns star in adult psychological drama about a spinster and an odd young man.

MONDAY — "Torture Garden" (1968; English), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Film consists of four horror stories; the casts include Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith and Beverly Adams.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" (1943), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Gary Cooper and Ingrid

Bergman are the stars of drama based on Ernest Hemingway's novel about an American in a Loyalist guerrilla group in the Spanish Civil War.

"Head" (1966), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Wild comedy features the antics and music of the singing group The Monkees; also in it are Annette Funicello and Victor Mature.

TUESDAY — "Night Gallery" (1969), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Three tales of the supernatural by Rod Serling feature such performers as Joan Crawford, Richard Kiley, Roddy McDowall, Ossie Davis and Tom Bosley.

"Death Stalk" (1975 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Two men battle treacherous rapids as they pursue four escaped prisoners who have kidnapped their wives; Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow, Carol Lynley, Anjanette Comer and Robert Webber are among the stars.

"The Gun" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Drama is the saga of one handgun as it passes through the hands of several owners, leading up to a chilling climax.

WEDNESDAY — "The Plainsman" (1937; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Gary Cooper is Wild Bill Hickok and Jean Arthur is Calamity Jane in Cecil B. DeMille's Western oldie.

"The Day the Earth Moved" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Jackie Cooper and Cleavon Little play aerial photographers who try to convince residents of a town facing an earthquake to flee.

"Big Rose" (1974 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Shelley Winters and Barry Primus play private detectives hired to uncover an extortionist.

THURSDAY — "Unconquered" (1947), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Gary Cooper plays a Virginian and Paulette Goddard is a slave girl he saves in Cecil B. DeMille's epic of early America.

"David Copperfield" (1970; English), 9 p.m., Ch.

2. Robin Phillips plays the title role in this version of Dickens' classic tale of a poor orphan boy who finds his way in life in Victorian England.

"If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Suzanne Plashette and Ian McShane head cast of comedy-drama about an American tourist in Europe who falls for her tour guide.

FRIDAY — "Around the World in 80 Days" (1956), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Oscar-winning film of 1955 is brought back to TV for another three-hour run; David Niven, Shirley MacLaine, Cantinflas and Robert Newton head the large cast of famous names.

"North West Mounted Police" (1940), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll, Preston Foster and Robert Preston star in Cecil B. DeMille's drama about Canadian troops involved in an 1885 uprising.

"Haunts of the Very Rich" (1972 TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Seven people invited to a tropical resort find their dream of paradise turning into a nightmare with little chance of escape; Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman, Edward Asner, Anne Francis and Donna Mills are among the principals.

"The Searchers" (1956), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. John Wayne and Jeffrey Hunter hunt for a girl (Natalie Wood) kidnapped by Indians in John Ford's Western.

SATURDAY — "One, Two, Three" (1961), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. James Cagney, Pamela Tiffin and Horst Bucholz star in comedy about an American businessman in West Germany whose life is complicated when his boss' daughter arrives for a visit.

"Sweet November," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Sandy Dennis plays a sweet, loving young woman who takes a new male roommate each month, and Anthony Newley is her man for November.

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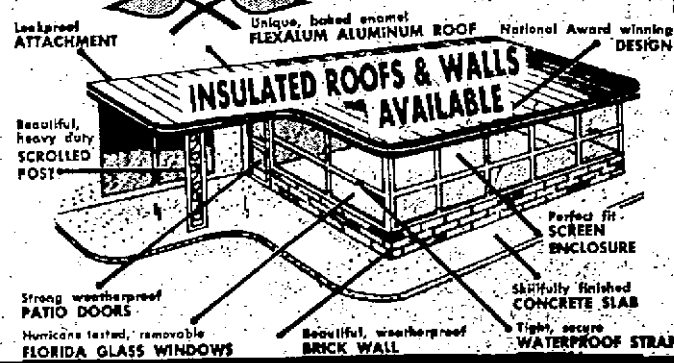
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LESLEY-ANN DOWN (left) is Georgina and Jean Marsh, one of the series' stars, is Rose in Sunday night's repeat episode of "Upstairs, Downstairs" on Ch. 28 at 8:30.

By ERIC VAN LEE
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — "Please, people," the policeman in blue shorts said. "Please move along, you're blocking the sidewalk and I can arrest . . .

His voice trailed off and he, too, stood on tiptoe, craning his neck over the heads of the crowd to see how Jan Wilkens, South Africa's heavyweight wrestler, tangled with America's Don Leo Jonathan on a color television set in a downtown shop window.

The policeman, like thousands of other South Africans, was interested in watching television.

AFTER lagging behind the rest of the world for more than a decade, the South African government decided to allow television into the country, sweeping aside objections that the flickering screens would break down the moral

fiber of its citizens and drastically change their political thinking.

Test programs started May 5 and will continue two hours daily, except Sundays, until full service begins Jan. 1, 1978.

Officials of the South African Broadcasting Corp.'s Television Service say the broadcasts will educate, inform and entertain but will not be controversial or inflammatory. There will be about five hours of sports shown each week. Eventually about 50 per cent of the productions will be filmed locally.

Technically, the service is one of the world's most advanced. Based in a \$220 million complex in Johannesburg, it transmits in color and in both official languages, English and Afrikaans. A channel specifically for blacks in the Nguni and Sotho languages may come into operation by 1979.

AT PRESENT, the service receives a government subsidy but within two years will have to exist on the income from license fees only—\$53 per set per year.

But advertisers and manufacturers said, even if 600,000 TV sets and a corresponding number of licenses were sold by 1978, the income would only total \$31.75 million a year, about half the service's running expenses at current costs.

Jan Swanepoel, the corporation's director general, is aware of the cost problem. "You can't operate this expensive situation without advertising. You can't live without it," he said.

Commercial television may come by 1978 with advertisements limited to 5 per cent of the daily five hours viewing time, or a total of 15 minutes.

The test programs are

mainly screened for the benefit of studio staff and technicians to give them some experience before the real thing starts.

REACTION to the first programs varied. The living room viewers with brand new sets discovered they suddenly had more friends than ever before. Television dealers reported up to 30 per cent increases in sales despite the high cost of the sets—\$1,165 for a 20-inch color set or \$1,553 for a 26-inch set.

The public was almost uniformly delighted with the sports shows, in-depth reports on sportsmen, South African travelogues and newscasts.

Newspaper critics said the technical quality of the service was excellent but the productions lacked imagination, inspiration and the skills acquired with experience.

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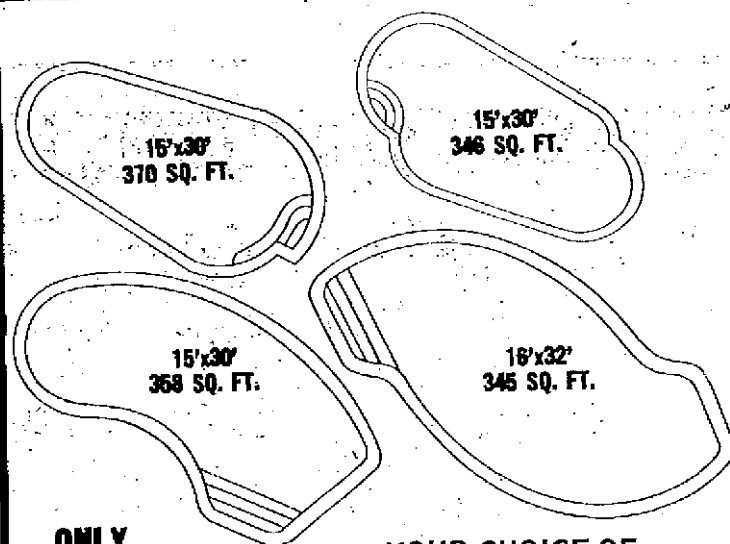
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11 The Christophers
13 News

7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
9 People's Forum
11 Jabberwocky
13 Tony & Susan Alamo

7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 To be announced
13 Shokiah Fellowship

8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Jetsons
5 Rex Humbard
9 Johnny Barton
11 Wonderama
13 Soul's Harbor

Lighthouse
8:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Pink Panther
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
Religion

9:00 A.M.
2 Marshall Ebron's Sunday School
4 Serendipity
5 Days of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Explain Me a Missionary

9:30
2 Camera Three
4 AG U.S.A.
5 Jimmy Swaggart

7 Sunrise Way
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Jerry Falwell
34 Musica y Palabras

10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 The Christophers
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
30 Two Heavens
31 Este es la Vida

10:30
2 The Child is Father of the Man. A fantasy-fable involving a prim school teacher.
4 Challenge My Sermon
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
9 Faith for Today
13 Church with a Vision
30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Dominical

11:00 A.M.
2 Today's Religion
4 Here Comes the Future. Aging.
5 Rex Humbard
7 Goober and the Ghost Chasers
9 F-Troop
11 Movie: "The Good Humor Man," Jack Carson, Lola Albright (Comedy '50)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour

11:30
2 Belief
4 Wildlife Theater
7 Make a Wish
9 Pet Haven

NOON

2 Movie: "The Naked Jungle," Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker (Adventure '54)
4 Meet the Press. Mayors of San Francisco, Boston, Seattle, Detroit, Houston and Peoria are interviewed.

SPORTS TODAY

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 1:30 p.m.—Tom Okker meets Andy Pattison. "Pressure Point" match features Kris Krimmer Show, taking on Lesley Hunt.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 1:40 p.m.—Angels vs. Oakland A's.

CBS SPORTS SPECIAL (2), 2:30 p.m.—Match race between undefeated filly Ruffian and Kentucky winner Foolish Pleasure from Belmont Park.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 3:30 p.m.—Men's singles features Bjorn Borg facing Rumania's Nic Nastase.

5 *Movie: "The Homesteaders," Wild Bill Elliott ('53)

7 Head-On. "Update on Medical Malpractice Crisis."

9 Movie: "Comanche Territory," Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey ('50)

13 Shekinah Fellowship
30 Christ Unlimited

12:30
7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Sec. of Defense, James R. Schlesinger

11 *Movie: "Gallant Bess," Marshall Thompson, Clem Bevans (Comedy '47)

13 Spring Street U.S.A.
30 Voice of Calvary
34 En Domingo

1:00 P.M.
4 Story Theater
7 Movie: "Ice Palace," Richard Burton, Carolyn Jones, Martha Hyer ('60)

13 *Movie: "The Vampire's Coffin"

30 The Answer
1:30

2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports")
4 The Native American. Early American Indian life.

5 Angels Baseball Warm-Up
9 Movie: "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," Jon Hall ('43)

30 Kroeze Bros.
1:40

5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Oakland
2:00 P.M.

4 The Champions
22 American-Israel TV Hour

28 Yoga for Health
30 Jess Moody Presents

2:30
2 CBS Sports Special (see "sports")
11 *Movie: "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Humphrey Bogart ('38)

13 High Chaparral

28 American Heritage
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graven
4:00 P.M.
4 NFL Championship Games, 1971 AFC/NFC Championships.
9 Movie: "A Man Called Gannon," Tony Franciosa, Judi West ('69)
22 Greetings from Germany
28 Ahora
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Physical Geography
68 Villa Alegre

3:30
2 Medix
4 Brainworks
7 World Invitational Tennis (see "sports")
13 The Virginian
28 Black Perspective on the News

30 Jerry Falwell
34 Y Usted Que
40 Jimmy Swaggart
68 The City

4:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 This Is the Life
5 Special: Handle With Care

11 *Movie: "Top Hat," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers (Musical '35)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Wall Street Week
40 Gospel Tones
50 Physical Geography
52 Revival of America
68 Alan Watts: A Conversation with Myself

4:30
2 Face the Nation. Guest: Wm. A. Sullivan, Assistant Director of the FBI
4 Sunday. Scheduled

guests: actress Elke Sommer, Sen. Geo. McGovern, 1971 Nobel Prize Winner
5 Movie: "We're Not Married," David Wayne, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe (Comedy '52)
22 Korean News
28 Washington Review
30 Challenge of Truth
34 Insight
40 Deaf World
68 Male Menopause

5:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
7 Movie: "Thunder in the Sun," Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler, Jacques Bergerac

9 The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 Pato Kangsan
28 A-Rab Summer
30 Revival Fires
34 Boxing from the Olympic

40 Dwight Thompson
50 Physical Geography
52 Revival of America

5:30
30 James Robison
34 El Chavo del 8
40 Religious Townhall
50 History of Art
52 View of Nutrition
68 William Winter

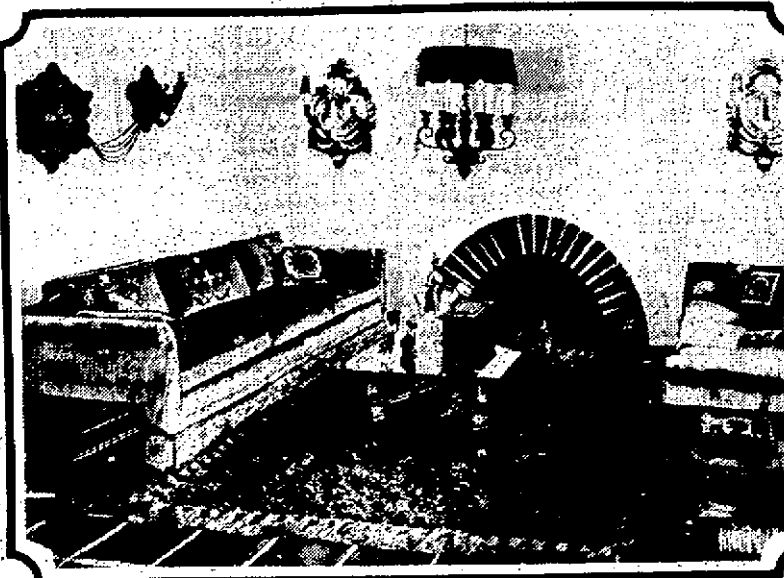
6:00 P.M.
2 So You Think You Know L.A., with Jerry Dunphy (R)
4 News, Tom Synder

5 Movie: "For Those Who Think Young," James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Paul Lynde (Comedy '64)
9 The Protectors
11 *Movie: "Captains Courageous," Spencer Tracy, Lionel

(Continued Page 11)

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SPECIAL

JOEY AND DAD (2), 7:30 p.m. — Vivacious singer-dancer Joey Heatherton and her father Ray, a former musical comedy star and children's favorite, star on the first father-daughter comedy-variety series on TV. Gary Burghoff and The Captain and Tennille guest star. **Premiere.**

THE MAGIC OF SAMMY (11), 8:00 p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr. and Lola Falana in concert at the Sherman House in Chicago.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Lady Liberty." Sophia Loren stars in a broad comedy of the customary complications of Customs Dept., clearance, love that sinks in the ocean between Italy and N.Y. and the eager-beaver buzzing of American newspaper paparazzi. **Premiere Movie.**

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- Barrymore (Drama '37)
13 Night Gallery
22 Kikaida
28 Nova
30 Hour of Power
34 News, Aguilar
40 It's a Grand New Day
50 History of Art
52 Corona Now
68 The Sound of My Own Name
6:30
4 Animal World
7 News, Carlson/Carroll
9 The Adventurer
22 Monamane Diagenen
34 Chavo del 8
40 The Monarchs
46 Christ Unlimited
52 Roller Games
68 Instead of Eldorado
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 Wild Kingdom
7 Secrets of the Deep
9 Movie: "A Man Called Gannon," Tony Franciosa, Judi West (Western '69)
13 The FBI
22 Nin Jun No Uta
28 Agronsky & Co.
30 It Is Written
34 Wrestling Special
40 Family Come Together
46 Church of the Month
50 History of Art
68 Feeling Good

- 7:30
2 Joey and Dad (see "special")
4 World of Disney. David Alan Bailey stars as a young kayak student who races with death as he tries to save the life of his seriously injured coach. (R)
7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve Austin and a teenager with extraordinary E.S.P., put their lives on the line in tracking down a security leak a foreign power is using. (R)
28 The Best of Evening at Pops
30 Christ for Crisis
40 Ask the Bible
52 Yetnorae Ohsimyon
68 One of a Kind
8:00 P.M.
5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guests: The Fifth Dimension
11 The Magic of Sammy (see "special")
13 Passport to Travel
22 Nippon No Uta
30 Living Faith
34 Noche de Gala
40 At the Altar
50 Huntington Beach July 4th Parade (R)
52 Korean Drama
8:30
2 Kojak. Kojak is stumped while trying to solve the riddle of why his prime suspect, the co-owner of a business, would kill his partner and order the burning of his own building. (R)
4 Amy Prentiss. Prentiss is stymied by cases involving a series of high-rise burglaries, a clever check-passing ring and the homicide of a Jane Doe. (R)
5 The King Is Coming
7 Movie: "Lady Liberty" (see "special")
13 Sam Vorty Show
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "Goodwill to All Men." Georgina Worsley celebrates Christmas at Eaton Place and makes friends with the new housemaid, Daisy.
40 Good News
68 Music of the People
8:45
22 News, Jon. Language
52 Yoon Ji Kyung
9:00 P.M.
5 Oral Roberts

- Warner, Ted Armstrong
11 The World's Most Dangerous Game
Dale Evans, Fred and Mickie Finn
22 Jirocho-San Gokushi
30 Word of Life
40 Praise the Lord Club
68 Ms. Cellany
9:30
2 60 Minutes (NEW TIME). Scheduled: Nobody Coddled Bobby Nestor; Proposed Olympic Village; Profile of Beverly Sills
5 Greatest Sports Legends
9 Reverend Ralph Bell
13 Revival Fires
28 The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes: "The Duchess of Wiltshire's Diamonds" (R)
10:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery
9 Faith for Today
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Jerry Falwell
22 News, Jon. Language
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Encuentro
52 Lou Gordon Program
68 Citizen Intelligence
10:15
2 Golf Lessons
10:30
2 Follow-Up
4 The Time Being
5 NEW! TODAY'S HOME
★ BETTER LIVING IDEAS
Paul Winchell hosts.
7 News, Carlson/Carroll
9 Movie: "That Cold Day in the Park." Sandy Dennis, Michael Burns (Drama '69)

- 11 Mission Impossible
22 This Is Japan
28 The Game
40 Kenny Foreman
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 *Best of Groucho
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 The Travel Game
40 Voice of Victory
68 Male Menopause
11:15
2 Movie: "A Kiss Before Dying," Robert Wagner, Joanne Woodward (Drama '56)
4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Alan Alda, Diahann Carroll, Redd Foxx, Dinah Shore, L.A. Mayor Bradley.
5 Pacesetters
7 Movie: "Hemingway's Adventures of a Young

- Richard
Beymer, Diane Baker, Corinne Calvet ('62)
11 Movie: "Ninotchka," Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas (Comedy '39)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
MIDNIGHT
13 Johnny Barton
12:30
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely. Guest: tennis pro Arthur Ashe
1:30
2 News
11 News, Charles Rowe
1:40
2 *Movie: "Everything's Ducky" (Comedy '61)
2:00 A.M.
4 Challenge My Sermon
2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

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TOM KENNEDY is host of "You Don't Say," new game show on ABC which is making its bow this week. It airs on Ch. 7 at noon, Monday through Friday, and is an updated version of a 1960s game show.

MONDAY

July 7, 1975

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An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Dr. Lee Salk
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Science and Society
- 7 History of Art
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium

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- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Physical Geography
- 13 News
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 6:45
- 13 Public Affairs
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Reconstruction of Yankee Stadium (7:30); Betty Murphy of the NLRB (8); comedian George Burns (8:30)
- 7 AM America
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30

- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Jane Kennedy
- 8:10
- 5 El Merdado de los Numeros
- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Spin-Off
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Environmental Impact
- 22 New York Exchange

- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Super Talk, Guest: Patty Weaver, actress
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Community Care
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "Racing Fever," Joe Morrison, Barbara Biggart ('64)
- 9 Job Mart
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Let's Grow a Garden
- 10:30

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 Meet the Mayors. Guest: Mayor Wayne Piercy of Lakewood
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 Market Update
- 28 The Right to Read
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Magnificent Marble Machine (Premiere)
- 7 Showoffs
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Jackpot (New Time)
- 7 Rhyme and Reason (Premiere)
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 The Fugitive
- 7 You Don't Say (Premiere)
- 11 Movie: "Blowing Wild," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck ('53)
- 13 High Chaparral
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Washington in Review
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 All My Children
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Edw. S. Curtis: The Shadow Catcher (R)
- 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 Movie: "Day the Earth Froze" ('64)
- 7 Ryan's Hope (Premiere)
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:30

- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Acapulco"
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Humanist Alternative
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver

SPECIAL

MEET THE MAYORS
(9), 10:30 a.m. — Scheduled guest: Mayor Wayne Piercy of Lakewood. (Program will be repeated Wed., 7/9, 9:30 a.m.)

CBS REPORTS (2), 8:00 p.m. — "The IQ Myth." An examination of the ways in which the IQ concept and tests have been used, misused and abused through the years, and how an IQ score, usually assigned to an individual at an early age, has become synonymous with a person's worth. Dan-Rather is the anchorman. (R)

BROKEN TREATY AT BATTLE MTN. (28), 8:00 p.m. — Joel Freedman's award-winning documentary traces the efforts of the traditional Western Shoshone Indians of Nevada to retain their rights to land promised them by the Federal Government in the treaty of 1863.

- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Jack Benny Show
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Physical Geography
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 60 Yoga with Madeline
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: The Jackson 5, Rosemary Clooney, McLean Stevenson
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. George Kirby cohosts. Guests: David Groh, actor; comedian Robert Klein; Stan Kann; H.H. Oliver
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Movie: "When Worlds Collide," Richard Derr, Barbara Rush ('51)
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 History of Art
- 34 Magdalena
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Electric Company



MAUDE (Beatrice Arthur) remarries Walter (Bill Macy) after a psychic tells her she will marry again, on repeat episode of "Maude" at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2. Paul Benedict plays the minister and Hermione Baddeley, as Mrs. Naugatuck, is a witness.

- 68 Carrascoldenas
- 7:30
- 22 Alerta
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Movie: "Them," James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 No Llores por Mi
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Movie: "Little Giant," Edward G. Robinson, Mary Astor (Drama '33)
- 68 Nova
- 4:30

- 5 Guessword
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 68 Documentary
- 5:30

- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 34 De Turno con Augustia
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Happy Inside Outside
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Insight
- 6:30
- 11 That Girl
- 28 Jane Kennedy: To Be Free
- 30 Joe Brown
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 News, Randy Selby
- 50 History of Art
- 52 *Little Rascals I
- 68 Interface
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy



BOB EUBANKS is host of ABC's new weekday game show, "Rhyme and Reason," which makes its debut this week. It airs Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. on Ch. 7.

- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Interface
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Vagabundo
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 68 Chile Solidarity Week
- 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Major League Baseball. Kansas City Royals host the Milwaukee Brewers. Backup game: Phila. Phillies at Cincinnati Reds.
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Rainbow Sundae
- 9 Movie: "Torture Garden," Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith ('67)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 Ahora
- 30 Living Waters
- 34 Vergel Acompañame
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 *Little Rascals II
- 68 Who's Robbing the Consumer?
- 8:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Reports: "The IQ Myth" (see "special")
- 5 *Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper
- 7 The Rookies. Chris falls for a woman photographer marked for death by a killer who believes the woman has been following him and taking his picture (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 Futbol/Soccer
- 28 Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain (see "special")
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Los Polivoces
- 40 King Is Coming
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Animation Festival
- 52 Kuishinbo

(Continued Page 13)

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 7:30 p.m. — Kansas City Royals host the Milwaukee Brewers.

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 8:10
52 Rakkyo-No-Hana
8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show:
Guests: actors Brian
Keith, Dick Gautier;
comedian Dody
Goodman; singers
Captain & Tennille
30 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
40 Oral Roberts
50 Nova
- 9:00
2 Maude. After a famed
psychic predicts four
things will happen to
Maude, she pooh-poohs
the predictions, until
the first three come
true (R)
7 S.W.A.T. A beauty
pageant becomes a
nightmare when three
desperate men seize
two hostages in an
attempt to steal \$2
million worth of
jewelry (R)
13 Bold Ones
30 Two Heavens
31 May Agracido
40 Praise the Lord Club
68 Knights of Oingo
Boingo
- 9:30
2 Rhoda. Rhoda thinks
she may be pregnant,
but she isn't sure
enough to tell Joe (R)
9 News, Kahle/Childs
28 Caught in the Act.
English and Irish music
with the Boys of the
Lough
30 World Opportunities
34 Yesenia
50 The Way It Was: "Red
Sox/Cardinals World
Series"
68 Music of the People
- 10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. In
order to save a young
runaway's life, Gannon
shields her from the
authorities (R)
7 Caribe. After the wife
of a senator is accused
of murder and then of
attempting suicide,
Logan and Walter are
called in to investigate
the case (R)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Report 22
28 Kup's Show. Talk show
with columnist Irv
Kupcinet, Chicago Sun-
Times
68 La Raza Magazine
10:30
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
9 Community Feedback
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Vergel Accompaname
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schuback
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
28 The Thin Edge
34 News, Jesus Mares
68 Nova
- 11:30
2 Movie: "Head." Peter
Tork, Annette Funicello
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. John Davidson,
guest host. Guests:
Peter Marshall &
Chapter Five; George
Gobel; Helen Gurley
Brown, Jo Anne
Worley, Mark Wilson
5 *The Honeymooners
7 Wide World: Mystery.
"Chant of Silence."
Steve Forest, Anne
Francis, Clu Gulager
9 *Movie: "Hideous Sun
Demon" (35)

MIDNIGHT

- 5 Guessword
11 Dakari
13 Get Smart
12:30 A.M.
5 *Twilight Zone
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guests:
Amarillo Slim, casino
owner Benny Binion,
Joe Bernstein (R)
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News
1:30 A.M.
2 News

- 1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: *That
Wonderful Urge
(Comedy '49); *Joan of
Paris" (3:00)
2:00 A.M.
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WITH ICE-MAKER



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- 4 Cabinet Shelves
- 3 Adjustable Rolls Out on Wheels
- Power Saver Switch
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TBF 16 DR

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- 5 Automatic Dry Cycles: Regular, Delicate, Heavy, Permanent Press, No-Heat Fluff
- Extra Large Clothes Drum
- Automatic End of Cycle Signal
- Big Capacity Lint Filter
- Heavy Duty Heating Coils

198⁰⁰

At A-1, we service what we sell!

A-1 home appliance & tv

3300 E. WILLOW STREET Long Beach, 6 BLKS. W. OF LAKEWOOD BLVD

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3300 WILLOW STREET

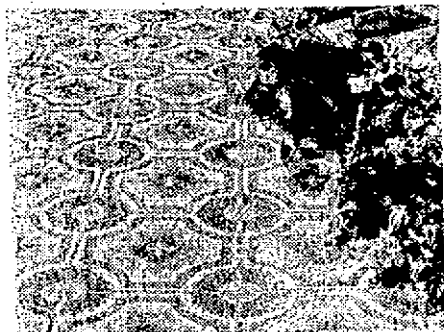
- sales service parts
- FREE PARKING
- 12 steps from the door

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TUESDAY

- July 8, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 4 Knowledge, Dr. Lee Salk
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Web of Population
 7 History of Art
 11 Bullwinkle
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 11 Physical Geography
 13 News
 28 Yoga for Health

UNDER CABINET FLUORESCENT FIXTURES

MINIATURE OPEN STRIPS

with lamps
 9-12-15-21-27-37-47-57-67-77-87-97-107-117-127-137-147-157-167-177-187-197-207-217-227-237-247-257-267-277-287-297-307-317-327-337-347-357-367-377-387-397-407-417-427-437-447-457-467-477-487-497-507-517-527-537-547-557-567-577-587-597-607-617-627-637-647-657-667-677-687-697-707-717-727-737-747-757-767-777-787-797-807-817-827-837-847-857-867-877-887-897-907-917-927-937-947-957-967-977-987-997-1007-1017-1027-1037-1047-1057-1067-1077-1087-1097-1107-1117-1127-1137-1147-1157-1167-1177-1187-1197-1207-1217-1227-1237-1247-1257-1267-1277-1287-1297-1307-1317-1327-1337-1347-1357-1367-1377-1387-1397-1407-1417-1427-1437-1447-1457-1467-1477-1487-1497-1507-1517-1527-1537-1547-1557-1567-1577-1587-1597-1607-1617-1627-1637-1647-1657-1667-1677-1687-1697-1707-1717-1727-1737-1747-1757-1767-1777-1787-1797-1807-1817-1827-1837-1847-1857-1867-1877-1887-1897-1907-1917-1927-1937-1947-1957-1967-1977-1987-1997-2007-2017-2027-2037-2047-2057-2067-2077-2087-2097-2107-2117-2127-2137-2147-2157-2167-2177-2187-2197-2207-2217-2227-2237-2247-2257-2267-2277-2287-2297-2307-2317-2327-2337-2347-2357-2367-2377-2387-2397-2407-2417-2427-2437-2447-2457-2467-2477-2487-2497-2507-2517-2527-2537-2547-2557-2567-2577-2587-2597-2607-2617-2627-2637-2647-2657-2667-2677-2687-2697-2707-2717-2727-2737-2747-2757-2767-2777-2787-2797-2807-2817-2827-2837-2847-2857-2867-2877-2887-2897-2907-2917-2927-2937-2947-2957-2967-2977-2987-2997-3007-3017-3027-3037-3047-3057-3067-3077-3087-3097-3107-3117-3127-3137-3147-3157-3167-3177-3187-3197-3207-3217-3227-3237-3247-3257-3267-3277-3287-3297-3307-3317-3327-3337-3347-3357-3367-3377-3387-3397-3407-3417-3427-3437-3447-3457-3467-3477-3487-3497-3507-3517-3527-3537-3547-3557-3567-3577-3587-3597-3607-3617-3627-3637-3647-3657-3667-3677-3687-3697-3707-3717-3727-3737-3747-3757-3767-3777-3787-3797-3807-3817-3827-3837-3847-3857-3867-3877-3887-3897-3907-3917-3927-3937-3947-3957-3967-3977-3987-3997-4007-4017-4027-4037-4047-4057-4067-4077-4087-4097-4107-4117-4127-4137-4147-4157-4167-4177-4187-4197-4207-4217-4227-4237-4247-4257-4267-4277-4287-4297-4307-4317-4327-4337-4347-4357-4367-4377-4387-4397-4407-4417-4427-4437-4447-4457-4467-4477-4487-4497-4507-4517-4527-4537-4547-4557-4567-4577-4587-4597-4607-4617-4627-4637-4647-4657-4667-4677-4687-4697-4707-4717-4727-4737-4747-4757-4767-4777-4787-4797-4807-4817-4827-4837-4847-4857-4867-4877-4887-4897-4907-4917-4927-4937-4947-4957-4967-4977-4987-4997-5007-5017-5027-5037-5047-5057-5067-5077-5087-5097-5107-5117-5127-5137-5147-5157-5167-5177-5187-5197-5207-5217-5227-5237-5247-5257-5267-5277-5287-5297-5307-5317-5327-5337-5347-5357-5367-5377-5387-5397-5407-5417-5427-5437-5447-5457-5467-5477-5487-5497-5507-5517-5527-5537-5547-5557-5567-5577-5587-5597-5607-5617-5627-5637-5647-5657-5667-5677-5687-5697-5707-5717-5727-5737-5747-5757-5767-5777-5787-5797-5807-5817-5827-5837-5847-5857-5867-5877-5887-5897-5907-5917-5927-5937-5947-5957-5967-5977-5987-5997-6007-6017-6027-6037-6047-6057-6067-6077-6087-6097-6107-6117-6127-6137-6147-6157-6167-6177-6187-6197-6207-6217-6227-6237-6247-6257-6267-6277-6287-6297-6307-6317-6327-6337-6347-6357-6367-6377-6387-6397-6407-6417-6427-6437-6447-6457-6467-6477-6487-6497-6507-6517-6527-6537-6547-6557-6567-6577-6587-6597-6607-6617-6627-6637-6647-6657-6667-6677-6687-6697-6707-6717-6727-6737-6747-6757-6767-6777-6787-6797-6807-6817-6827-6837-6847-6857-6867-6877-6887-6897-6907-6917-6927-6937-6947-6957-6967-6977-6987-6997-7007-7017-7027-7037-7047-7057-7067-7077-7087-7097-7107-7117-7127-7137-7147-7157-7167-7177-7187-7197-7207-7217-7227-7237-7247-7257-7267-7277-7287-7297-7307-7317-7327-7337-7347-7357-7367-7377-7387-7397-7407-7417-7427-7437-7447-7457-7467-7477-7487-7497-7507-7517-7527-7537-7547-7557-7567-7577-7587-7597-7607-7617-7627-7637-7647-7657-7667-7677-7687-7697-7707-7717-7727-7737-7747-7757-7767-7777-7787-7797-7807-7817-7827-7837-7847-7857-7867-7877-7887-7897-7907-7917-7927-7937-7947-7957-7967-7977-7987-7997-8007-8017-8027-8037-8047-8057-8067-8077-8087-8097-8107-8117-8127-8137-8147-8157-8167-8177-8187-8197-8207-8217-8227-8237-8247-8257-8267-8277-8287-8297-8307-8317-8327-8337-8347-8357-8367-8377-8387-8397-8407-8417-8427-8437-8447-8457-8467-8477-8487-8497-8507-8517-8527-8537-8547-8557-8567-8577-8587-8597-8607-8617-8627-8637-8647-8657-8667-8677-8687-8697-8707-8717-8727-8737-8747-8757-8767-8777-8787-8797-8807-8817-8827-8837-8847-8857-8867-8877-8887-8897-8907-8917-8927-8937-8947-8957-8967-8977-8987-8997-9007-9017-9027-9037-9047-9057-9067-9077-9087-9097-9107-9117-9127-9137-9147-9157-9167-9177-9187-9197-9207-9217-9227-9237-9247-9257-9267-9277-9287-9297-9307-9317-9327-9337-9347-9357-9367-9377-9387-9397-9407-9417-9427-9437-9447-9457-9467-9477-9487-9497-9507-9517-9527-9537-9547-9557-9567-9577-9587-9597-9607-9617-9627-9637-9647-9657-9667-9677-9687-9697-9707-9717-9727-9737-9747-9757-9767-9777-9787-9797-9807-9817-9827-9837-9847-9857-9867-9877-9887-9897-9907-9917-9927-9937-9947-9957-9967-9977-9987-9997-10007-10017-10027-10037-10047-10057-10067-10077-10087-10097-10107-10117-10127-10137-10147-10157-10167-10177-10187-10197-10207-10217-10227-10237-10247-10257-10267-10277-10287-10297-10307-10317-10327-10337-10347-10357-10367-10377-10387-10397-10407-10417-10427-10437-10447-10457-10467-10477-10487-10497-10507-10517-10527-10537-10547-10557-10567-10577-10587-10597-10607-10617-10627-10637-10647-10657-10667-10677-10687-10697-10707-10717-10727-10737-10747-10757-10767-10777-10787-10797-10807-10817-10827-10837-10847-10857-10867-10877-10887-10897-10907-10917-10927-10937-10947-10957-10967-10977-10987-10997-11007-11017-11027-11037-11047-11057-11067-11077-11087-11097-11107-11117-11127-11137-11147-11157-11167-11177-11187-11197-11207-11217-11227-11237-11247-11257-11267-11277-11287-11297-11307-11317-11327-11337-11347-11357-11367-11377-11387-11397-11407-11417-11427-11437-11447-11457-11467-11477-11487-11497-11507-11517-11527-11537-11547-11557-11567-11577-11587-11597-11607-11617-11627-11637-11647-11657-11667-11677-11687-11697-11707-11717-11727-11737-11747-11757-11767-11777-11787-11797-11807-11817-11827-11837-11847-11857-11867-11877-11887-11897-11907-11917-11927-11937-11947-11957-11967-11977-11987-11997-12007-12017-12027-12037-12047-12057-12067-12077-12087-12097-12107-12117-12127-12137-12147-12157-12167-12177-12187-12197-12207-12217-12227-12237-12247-12257-12267-12277-12287-12297-12307-12317-12327-12337-12347-12357-12367-12377-12387-12397-12407-12417-12427-12437-12447-12457-12467-12477-12487-12497-12507-12517-12527-12537-12547-12557-12567-12577-12587-12597-12607-12617-12627-12637-12647-12657-12667-12677-12687-12697-12707-12717-12727-12737-12747-12757-12767-12777-12787-12797-12807-12817-12827-12837-12847-12857-12867-12877-12887-12897-12907-12917-12927-12937-12947-12957-12967-12977-12987-12997-13007-13017-13027-13037-13047-13057-13067-13077-13087-13097-13107-13117-13127-13137-13147-13157-13167-13177-13187-13197-13207-13217-13227-13237-13247-13257-13267-13277-13287-13297-13307-13317-13327-13337-13347-13357-13367-13377-13387-13397-13407-13417-13427-13437-13447-13457-13467-13477-13487-13497-13507-13517-13527-13537-13547-13557-13567-13577-13587-13597-13607-13617-13627-13637-13647-13657-13667-13677-13687-13697-13707-13717-13727-13737-13747-13757-13767-13777-13787-13797-13807-13817-13827-13837-13847-13857-13867-13877-13887-13897-13907-13917-13927-13937-13947-13957-13967-13977-13987-13997-14007-14017-14027-14037-14047-14057-14067-14077-14087-14097-14107-14117-14127-14137-14147-14157-14167-14177-14187-14197-14207-14217-14227-14237-14247-14257-14267-14277-14287-14297-14307-14317-14327-14337-14347-14357-14367-14377-14387-14397-14407-14417-14427-14437-14447-14457-14467-14477-14487-14497-14507-14517-14527-14537-14547-14557-14567-14577-14587-14597-14607-14617-14627-14637-14647-14657-14667-14677-14687-14697-14707-14717-14727-14737-14747-14757-14767-14777-14787-14797-14807-14817-14827-14837-14847-14857-14867-14877-14887-14897-14907-14917-14927-14937-14947-14957-14967-14977-14987-14997-15007-15017-15027-15037-15047-15057-15067-15077-15087-15097-15107-15117-15127-15137-15147-15157-15167-15177-15187-15197-15207-15217-15227-15237-15247-15257-15267-15277-15287-15297-15307-15317-15327-15337-15347-15357-15367-15377-15387-15397-15407-15417-15427-15437-15447-15457-15467-15477-15487-15497-15507-15517-15527-15537-15547-15557-15567-15577-15587-15597-15607-15617-15627-15637-15647-15657-15667-15677-15687-15697-15707-15717-15727-15737-15747-15757-15767-15777-15787-15797-15807-15817-15827-15837-15847-15857-15867-15877-15887-15897-15907-15917-15927-15937-15947-15957-15967-15977-15987-15997-16007-16017-16027-16037-16047-16057-16067-16077-16087-16097-16107-16117-16127-16137-16147-16157-16167-16177-16187-16197-16207-16217-16227-16237-16247-16257-16267-16277-16287-16297-16307-16317-16327-16337-16347-16357-16367-16377-16387-16397-16407-16417-16427-16437-16447-16457-16467-16477-16487-16497-16507-16517-16527-16537-16547-16557-16567-16577-16587-16597-16607-16617-16627-16637-16647-16657-16667-16677-16687-16697-16707-16717-16727-16737-16747-16757-16767-16777-16787-16797-16807-16817-16827-16837-16847-16857-16867-16877-16887-16897-16907-16917-16927-16937-16947-16957-16967-16977-16987-16997-17007-17017-17027-17037-17047-17057-17067-17077-17087-17097-17107-17117-17127-17137-17147-17157-17167-17177-17187-17197-17207-17217-17227-17237-17247-17257-17267-17277-17287-17297-17307-17317-17327-17337-17347-17357-17367-17377-17387-17397-17407-17417-17427-17437-17447-17457-17467-17477-17487-17497-17507-17517-17527-17537-17547-17557-17567-17577-17587-17597-17607-17617-17627-17637-17647-17657-17667-17677-17687-17697-17707-17717-17727-17737-17747-17757-17767-17777-17787-17797-17807-17817-17827-17837-17847-17857-17867-17877-17887-17897-17907-17917-17927-17937-17947-17957-17967-17977-17987-17997-18007-18017-18027-18037-18047-18057-18067-18077-18087-18097-18107-18117-18127-18137-18147-18157-18167-18177-18187-18197-18207-18217-18227-18237-18247-18257-18267-18277-18287-18297-18307-18317-18327-18337-18347-18357-18367-18377-18387-18397-18407-18417-18427-18437-18447-18457-18467-18477-18487-18497-1850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4 Yesenia
6 Family Fellowship
0 Woman
10:00 P.M.
2 Barnaby Jones. Lois Nettleton guests as a small-town bank president whose respectable reputation covers a trail of embezzlement. (R)
4 Police Story. Detectives track down a brazen but inept jewel thief hoping he will lead them to a couple suspected of planning a jewel robbery. (R)
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Carl Betz guests as a brilliant researcher who can't adjust to doctor-patient relationships. (R)
1 News, Jones/Rowe
3 Get Smart

12 Notidier 22
25 Animation
30 News, Jones/Rowe
35 Bridge with Experts
68 Psychic Phenomena
10:30
9 Community Feedback
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Feeling Good
34 Exitos
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
28 The Thin Edge
34 News, Jesus Mares
68 Feeling Good
11:30
2 Movie: "The Last of the Secret Agents," Marty Allen, Steve Rossi (Comedy '86)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Bruce Dern, Bert Convy, Sally Kellerman
5 *The Honeymooners
7 Wide World: Mystery
"Death Is a Bad Trip,"

Tisha Sterling, Peter Coffield (R)
9 *Movie: "Curse of the Stoned Liand," John Carradine ('64)
68 Buying a Home
MIDNIGHT
5 Guessword
11 Movies: *The Southerner"; "Tiara Tahiti" (2:00); "Safari" (4:00)
13 Get Smart
12:30
5 *Twilight Zone
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guests: Members of the Mickey Mouse Club (R)
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "On the Threshold of Space" "The Last Bandit" ('49) (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice



CARLA BORELLIE has been added recently to the cast of "Days of Our Lives," which airs weekdays on Ch. 4 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. She plays Mary Anderson, wealthy daughter of divorce-torn parents.

ARTHRITIS NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES you should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs help you back to the road to health and happiness again.
DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lowering the blood pressure. In most common ailments there are Natural Remedies.



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| • Arthritis | • Constipation | • Eczema | • Neurogia |
| • Asthma | • Chronic Cough | • Gall Bladder | • Pain |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Cramps or Aching Leg | • Headaches | • Rheumatism |
| • Boils | • Diabetes | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Cataracts | • Dropsy | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Colds | • Dysentery | • Liver Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Colitis | • Eye trouble | • Lumbago | • Urinary Diseases |
| | | • Nervousness | • Vomiting |

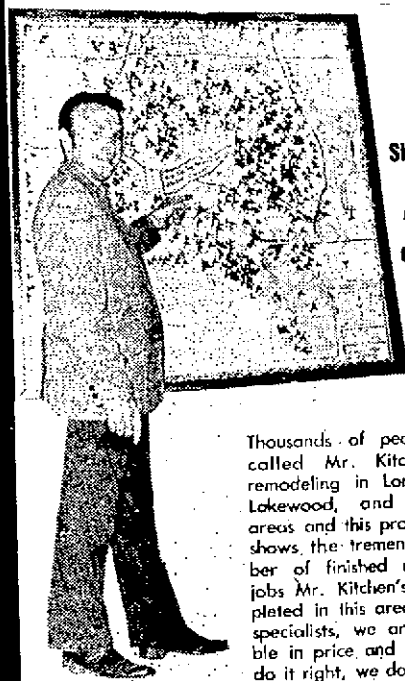
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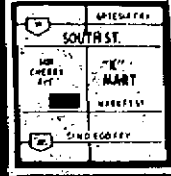
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WEDNESDAY

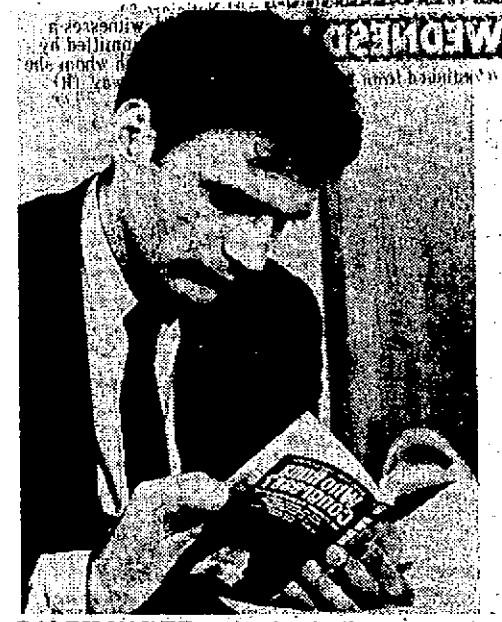
- PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B.W.
Other shows in color.
- 4 Knowledge, Dr. Lee Salk 5:55
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Science and Society
 - 7 History of Art
 - 11 Bullwinkle 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 Physical Geography
 - 13 News
 - 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
 - 13 Public Affairs 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today, Iranian Festival of Arts & Crafts (8:30)
 - 7 AM America
 - 9 Romper Room
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Gumby
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Sesame Street 7:30
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Hercules

- 2 Captain Kangaroo 7:30
- 9 Banana Splits 7:55
- 11 Flintstones 8:00
- 13 Magilla Gorilla 8:00
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Trains, Tracks & Trestles 8:10
- 5 El Mercados de los Numeros 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Spin-Off
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Environmental Impact
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Meet the Mayors. Guest: Mayor Wayne Pierce, City of Lakewood
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tattle Tales

SPECIAL

- MOVIE (7) 8:30 p.m.**
"The Day the Earth Moved." No one believes the man who says a town will be destroyed by an earthquake until the tremors start and the walls begin to collapse. Stars Jackie Cooper, Stella Stevens, Cleavon Little, William Windom. (R).
- 4 High Rollers
 - 5 Movie: "Countdown to Doomsday," George Arridson, Pascale Audret (67)
 - 9 Consumer Profile
 - 11 Truth or Consequences
 - 13 Gomer Pyle
 - 22 New York Exchange 10:30
 - 2 Love of Life
 - 4 Hollywood Squares
 - 7 The Brady Bunch
 - 9 People's Forum
 - 11 The Flying Nun
 - 13 Petticoat Junction
 - 22 New York Exchange 10:30
 - 28 Jane Kennedy 10:55
 - 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Young & the Reckless
 - 4 Magnificent Marble Machine
 - 7 Showoffs
 - 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 - 11 News, Terry Mayo
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Jackpot
 - 7 Rhyme and Reason
 - 11 Let's Rap
 - 13 Bill Cosby
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
 - 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
 - 2 Noontime, Machado
 - 4 Diamond Head
 - 5 The Fugitive
 - 7 You Don't Say
 - 11 *Movie: "Lucky Sliff," Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy (Mystery) 40
 - 13 High Chaparral
 - 22 Concepts in Commodity
 - 28 Firing Line 12:30
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 - 7 All My Children
 - 22 New York Exchange 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 Guiding Light
 - 5 *Movie: "Satan's Satellites," Judd Holdren, Aline Towne
 - 7 Ryan's Hope
 - 9 News, Steve Fox
 - 13 *Major Adams
 - 22 Market Closing
 - 28 The Thin Edge 1:30
 - 2 Edge of Night
 - 4 The Doctors
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 9 Journey to Adventure: "Bermuda"
 - 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
 - 2 New Price Is Right
 - 4 Another World
 - 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 - 9 *The Real McCoys
 - 13 Nanny & the Professor
 - 28 Carrascolendas 2:20
 - 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
 - 2 Match Game '75
 - 5 News, L. McCormick
 - 7 One Life to Live
 - 9 *Leave It to Beaver

- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Music on the March
- 4 Somerset 3:15 P.M.
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Jack Benny Show
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Physical Geography
- 40 The King is Coming
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 53 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Victor Borge, Bill Dana, Aliza Kashi, Mel Torme (R)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Sonny Bono; actor Robert Shaw; comedian Bobby McDonald; Carol Lawrence
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Movie: "Genesis II," Alex Cord, Mariette Hartley (73)
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Munsters
- 28 History of Art
- 34 Magdalena
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Electric Company
- 68 Carrascolendas 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Movie: "King Kong Escapes" (68)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 No Llores por Mi
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Movie: "Green Light," Errol Flynn, Anita Louise (Drama)
- 68 Male Menopause 4:30
- 5 Guessword
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 House of Frigthenstein
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 34 Sube Pelayo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 68 Documentary 5:30
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 34 De Turno con Angustia



RALPH NADER, a leader in the consumer advocacy movement for 10 years, is a guest on "Bess Myerson: In the Public Interest," airing on Ch. 28 from 9 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

- 40 One Way Game
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 34 Noticiero (news)
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 68 Bill Moyers Journal 6:30
- 11 That Girl
- 28 Trains, Tracks & Trestles
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 News, Randy Selby
- 50 History of Art
- 52 *Little Rascals I 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 American Heritage
- *Patriotic Music and Its Influence on American History
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Vagabundo
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 68 Feeling Good 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild: "Venomous Snakes"
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 9 Movie: "Diary of a Madman," Vincent Price, Nancy Kovack
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 30 Jess Moody Presents
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 World of Jesse Allen
- 51 *Little Rascals II
- 68 Citizen Intelligence 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: comedian Dom DeLuise, Tammy Wynette. (R)
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. When Laura sprains her ankle, she faces the same problems as schoolmate Olga whose one leg is shorter than the other. (R)
- 5 *Movie: "The Plainsman," Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford, Wild Bill Hickok (36)
- 7 That's My Mama. Clifton is presented with a baby boy and a marriage proposal when a former romantic attachment from his Army days shows up. (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 El Professor Aldo

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ALICE HIRSON, as Eileen Siegel, pleads with her son, Tim, played by Tom Berenger, to tell the police all he knows about the mysterious death of Mark To land, in the continuing story of "One Life to Live," which airs each weekday at 2:30 p.m. on Ch. 7.

- 68 Citizen Intelligence 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: comedian Dom DeLuise, Tammy Wynette. (R)
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. When Laura sprains her ankle, she faces the same problems as schoolmate Olga whose one leg is shorter than the other. (R)
- 5 *Movie: "The Plainsman," Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford, Wild Bill Hickok (36)
- 7 That's My Mama. Clifton is presented with a baby boy and a marriage proposal when a former romantic attachment from his Army days shows up. (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 El Professor Aldo

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Goodwill To All Men"
- 52 Shybondama Show 8:15
- 52 Around Japan 8:30
- 7 Movie: "The Day the Earth Moved" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 28 Man Builds: "Man Destroys"
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Shiroi Kassoro
- 68 Who's Robbing the Consumer? 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon. A wealthy woman, leaving her
- 4 Retorelli. Retorelli is asked to defend a migrant family's son accused of murder. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Baretta. Baretta poses as a country music man when he tries to find out why a woman is helping to frame her boyfriend. (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Broken Treaty at Battle Mtn. (R)
- 30 Sing with Audrey
- 68 Who Owns Your Body? 10:30
- 9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
- 34 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Noches Tapatias 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 "The Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 8 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 Bess Myerson. Guest: Ralph Nader
- 30 Search
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 22 Noches de Tropicana
- 30 James Robison
- 52 Kinoshita Hour 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mannix. Mannix searches for a hero whom he can repay for once having saved the life of his client's son, and finds a murderer. (Pt. II) (R)

- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Spanish
- 68 Woman
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Big Rose," Shelley Winters, Barry Primus (Detective '73)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Beverly Sills, Jimmy Grippio (magician), Jack Palance
- 5 "The Honeymooners"
- 7 Wide World: Special. "Academy of Country Music Awards" (R)
- 9 "Movie: "House of the Black Death," John Carradine
- 28 The Thin Edge
- 68 Music of the People
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 Guessword
- 11 Movies: "The Fortunes of Captain Blood" (60); "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" (2:00); "The Smallest Show on Earth" (4:30)
- 13 Get Smart 12:30
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 13 News Wrap-Up 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guests: authors Wm. Masters, Virginia Johnson (R)
- 5 News Headlines
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "A Ticket to Tomahawk" (50); "Ride the High Wind" (60) (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC News

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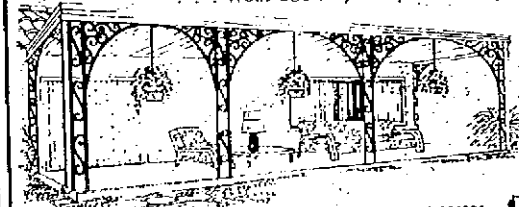
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THURSDAY

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge, Dr. Lee Salk
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Web of Population
 - 7 History of Art
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only
 - 6:30
 - 2 Medix, Mario Machado
 - 7 Michael Jackson
 - 11 Physical Geography
 - 13 News
 - 24 Yoga for Health
 - 6:45
 - 13 Public Affairs
 - 6:55
 - 4 Newservice
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today, Guests: Benny Scott of Black American Racers (7); author James Clavell (7:30); author Marvin Kitman (8); song writer Cy Coleman (8:30)
 - 7 AM America
 - 9 Romper Room
 - 11 New Zoo Review
 - 13 Gumbo
 - 22 Market Opening

- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig and Friends
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Trains, Tracks & Trestles
- 8:10
- 5 El Mercado de los Numeros
- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Davey and Goliath
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Spin-Off
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Sam Yorty (R)
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 22 Business Today

SPECIAL

- ABC's... AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (7), 1:30 p.m.** — "The Girl Who Couldn't Lose." An "ugly duckling" quiz show contestant blossoms as she finds herself winning more and more; then she meets her match and must decide whether to pursue prizes or love. (R)
- GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS (4), 8:00 p.m.** — The popular singing group open their series of four variety shows with guests Sammy Davis Jr., Paul Williams, and Gabriel Kaplan. PREMIERE
- MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.** — "David Copperfield." An all-star cast, including Richard Attenborough, Cyril Cusack, Laurence Olivier, Michael Redgrave appear in Charles Dickens' classic tale of a poor orphan boy.
- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.** — "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium." An American tourist visiting Europe falls for her attractive tour guide, Suzanne Pleshette and Ian McShane star. (R)

- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "Spaceways"
- Howard and Eva Bartok (53)
- 7-Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 The Thin Edge
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 ABC's Afternoon Playbreak "The Girl Who Couldn't Lose" (see "special")
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Amsterdam"
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 9 The Real McCoys
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Bridge with Experts
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Jack Benny Show
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Physical Geography
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 63 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Sally Struthers, Jack Cassidy, David Groh, The Pointer Sisters
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- George Kirby cohorts: Guests: Carol Lawrence; actor Robert Conrad; musical group Fallenrock; camp safety advocate Mitch Kurman
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Movie: "Conquest of

- Space." Eric Fleming, Ross Martin (55)
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 History of Art
- 34 Magdalena
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Electric Company
- 68 The City
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Movie: "X-15," David McLean, Charles Bronson (61)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 No Llores por Mi
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Movie: "My Love Came Back," Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman
- 68 Who's Robbing the Consumer
- 4:30
- 5 Guessword
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Your Bible Speaks
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 5:30
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 23 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 34 De Turno con la Angustia
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 52 Underdog
- 66 Documentary
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Mad Squad
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Regional Spotlight



DAVID JANSSEN is the star of "Harry O," private eye series now airing reruns on Ch. 7 at 10 p.m. Thursdays.

- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 6:30
- 11 That Girl
- 28 Trains, Tracks & Trestles
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 48 News, Randy Selby
- 50 History of Art
- 52 *Little Rascals I
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Theatre of the Deaf
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Vagabundo
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 68 Sound of My Name
- 7:30
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Caldron of Blood," Boris Karloff, Viveca Lindfors (68)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 The Way It Was, "1947, Dodgers/Yankees World Series"
- 30 Landmark Pulpit
- 34 Jueves de Gala
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Jean Shepherd's America
- 52 *Little Rascals II
- 68 Male Menopause
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. John Walton reluctantly feels he must turn a child over to the county home, until he discovers she is deaf and has never learned how to talk (R)
- 4 Gladys Knight and the Pips (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Unconquered," Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard, Boris Karloff
- 7 Barney Miller. Chano has to arrest an irate citizen who has been

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12 TIL 3 SUN.

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "New York Confidential," Broderick Crawford, Anne Bancroft (Drama)
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Let's Grow a Garden #2 (R)
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 The Brady Show
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Experiment #2 (R)
- 10:55
- 2 News, Douglas Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Magnificent Marble Machine
- 7 Showoffs
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 The Fugitive
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 *Movie: "Caught," James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes (49)
- 13 High Chapparral
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Ahora
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 All My Children
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Water for L.A.



RONNY COX (left) portrays Jerry Rubin in "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial," a two-and-a-half-dramatization of the trial of the "Chicago Seven" in 1969-70, on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

(Continued Page 19)

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- defending the neighborhood from muggers (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 Midia Caro
- 28 Philadelphia Folk Festival
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Hour of Power
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Best of Evening at Pops
- 52 Oshikura Manjyu
- 8:30
- 7 The Texas Wheelers. Zack has an antique sale and he inadvertently sells his daughter's cherished music box
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 Sheknaah Fellowship
- 52 Shimizu Jirocho
- 68 La Raza Magazine
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "David Copperfield" (see "special")
- 4 Movie: "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium" (see "special")
- 7 Street of San Francisco. Sam Jaffe guests as an old man who insists on taking the blame for a murder he did not commit (R).
- 13 The Bold Ones



ADRIENNE BARBEAU shows KNBC consumer affairs reporter David Horowitz she's wearing a tee shirt distributed by his fan club. The shirt shows Horowitz standing over a fallen Goliath of "consumer ripoff," with the caption reading, "What has David done for you lately?" He presents "Action 4" reports on Ch. 4.

- 22 Festival Internacional
- 28 Theatre: "Chicago Conspiracy Trial." Violence of 1968
- Democratic Convention
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Chicano: Orange Co.

- 4 News, Kaffie/Childs
- 34 Yesenia
- 50 Feeling Good
- 68 Folkdancers of Tamiaplais
- 10:00 P.M.
- 7 Harry O. A kookie girl asks Harry to locate her missing brother who is listed as AWOL by the Navy
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 30 Joe Brown's Tijuana
- 68 Chile Solidarity Week
- 10:30
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Estrellas de las 10:30
- 68 One of a Kind
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrook/Lund
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 Noticiero
- 68 Public Affairs
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "80 Steps to Jonah." Wayne Newton, Jo Van Fleet, Keenan Wynn (Drama)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Debbie Reynolds, Robert Blake, Victor Buono
- 5 Calendar
- 7 Wide World: Special: "Honeymoon Suite."
- 9 *Movie: "Invasion of the Animal People." John Carradine ('62)
- 28 The Thin Edge
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movies: *Johnny Allegro, "The Wild One" ('54) (2:00); "The Big Lift" ('50) (3:30)
- 13 Get Smart
- 12:30
- 13 News Wrap-Up
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: former Beatle John Lennon (R)
- 5 News Headlines

7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "You're in the Navy Now" *Rose of Cimarron" (3:45)

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FRIDAY

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- An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge. Dr. Lee Salk
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Science and Society
 - 7 History of Art
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only
 - 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 Physical Geography
 - 13 News
 - 28 Yoga for Health
 - 6:45
 - 13 Public Affairs
 - 6:55
 - 4 Newservice
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today, A Salute to Hawaii
 - 7 AM America
 - 9 Romper Room
 - 11 New Zoo Review
 - 13 Gumbo
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Sesame Street
 - 7:30
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Hercules
 - 22 Market Update
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 9 Banana Splits
 - 11 Flintstones
 - 13 Magilla Gorilla
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Trains, Tracks & Trestles
 - 8:10
 - 5 El Mercado de los Numeros
 - 8:30
 - 5 The Gallery
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Yogi and Friends

- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers.
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Spin-Off
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy, I. Ball
- 13 Environmental Impact
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Micki & Teddi
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Community Care
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Warriors Five," Jack Palance, Jo-Anna Rilly ('62)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 Youth & Issues
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Magnificent Marble Machine
- 7 Showoffs
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange

SPECIAL

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL
(11), 4:00 p.m. — "The Canterville Ghost." A whacky musical adaptation of the Oscar Wilde classic of the same title.

MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m. — "Around the World in 80 Days." David Niven, Shirley MacLaine, Cantinflas and Robert Newton star in the motion picture, which was filmed in 13 countries, and deals with the epic journey in 1872 of adventurer Phineas Fogg. (11)

MOVIE (7) 8:00 p.m. — "Haunts of the Very Rich." Seven people who arrive at an idyllic tropical resort after a mysterious invitation, find their dreams of paradise turning into a hellish nightmare. Stars Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman, Edward Asner and Anne Francis. (R)

28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
5 The Fugitive
7 You Don't Say
11 *Movie: "Lucky Partners," Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers
13 High Chaparral
22 Concepts in Commodities
28 Theatre of the Deaf

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 All My Children
22 Clients Corner
28 Feeling Good

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "The Flying Saucer," Mikel Conrad, Pat Garrison
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 The Thin Edge

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure, "The Galapagos"
22 Charting the Market

2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 *The Real McCoys
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 California Journal

2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Leave It to Beaver
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health

2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 *Gene Autry
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lucy Show
11 *Jack Benny Show
13 Get Smart

28 Jane Kennedy
40 The King Is Coming
50 Big Blue Marble
68 Villa Alegre

3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Joey Heatherton, Doug Kershaw, Gary Burghoff, Janis Ian, Barry Newman

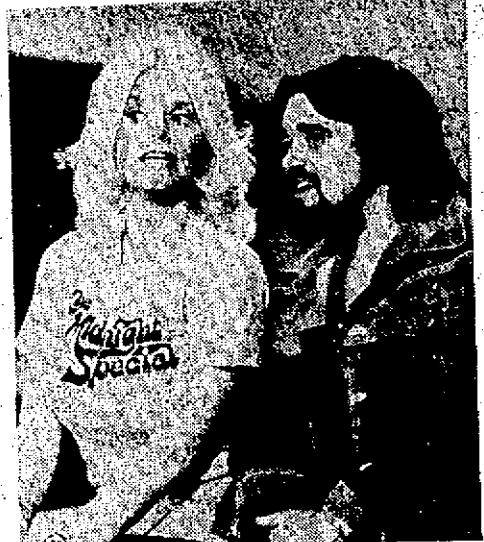
4 Mike Douglas Show.
George Kirby cohosts. Guests: impressionist Marilyn Michaels; Will Jordan; fashion designer Nancy Austin; comedian Sandy Baron.
5 *The Rifleman
7 Movie: "The Time Machine." Alan Young, Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux ('60)
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 My Favorite Martian
13 The Munsters
28 Caught in the Act
34 Magdalena
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Electric Company
68 Feeling Good

4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Movie: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent," Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor ('61)
11 The Canterville Ghost (see "special")
13 Gilligan's Island
22 No Llores por Mi
28 & 50 Sesame Street
52 *Movie: "The Very Thought of You," Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker
68 Male Menopause.

4:30
5 Guessword
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Revista Femenina
34 Sule Pelayo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22
28 & 50 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
68 Documentary

5:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 & 50 Villa Alegre
34 De Turno con la Angustia
40 Captain Andy
52 Underdog

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Green Acres
13 Mad Squad



CAROL WAYNE conducts a weekly rock music discussion on NBC's "The Midnight Special," following the Friday night Johnny Carson show on Ch. 4. She is shown here, with the show's announcer, Wolfman Jack.

22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Physical Geography
52 Rocky and His Friends
68 Who Owns Your Body?

6:30
11 That Girl
30 Happy Inside Outside
40 Bible Prophecy
46 News, Randy Selby
50 History of Art
52 *Little Rascals I

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Wall Street Week
30 Living Word
34 El Vagabundo
40 Wonder of the Word
46 TV Bible Institute

50 Interface
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Masquerade Party
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 World of the Sea
9 Movie: "Beast in the Cellar," Beryl Reid, Flora Robson ('70)

11 Hogan's Heroes
28 Washington in Review
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Tree of Life
50 Choral Festival
52 Little Rascals II
68 William Winter

8:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Around the World in 80 Days" (see "special")
4 Sanford & Son. Fred's homecoming turns sour when he overhears Lamont telling Grady that he had done a better housekeeping job than Fred. (R)
5 Movie: "North West Mounted Police," Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll
7 Movie: "Haunts of the Very Rich" (see "special")

11 Dealer's Choice
13 Monday thru Friday
22 Pobre Diabla
28 L.A. News Review
34 Rosita Peru
40 Brand New Day
46 Family Fellowship
50 Washington Review
52 Owari Network
68 My Own Name

8:30
4 Rockford Files (30 min.) "This Case Is Closed." Joseph Cotton guests as a tycoon who hires Rockford to investigate his prospective son-in-law, and the case results in Jim being harassed by both federal agents and the underworld. (Chico & the Man is pre-empted)
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Challenge of Truth
40 Anyone but Jesus
50 Know Your Antiques
52 Hot Kayahkyoci
68 Bill Moyers' Journal

9:00
30 Challenge of Truth
40 Anyone but Jesus
50 Know Your Antiques
52 Hot Kayahkyoci
68 Bill Moyers' Journal
(Continued Page 21)



GEORGE KIRBY believes in sticking his neck out for a friend, Mike Douglas, as he cohosts "The Mike Douglas Show," this week, Monday through Friday, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Ch. 4.

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 8:45
52 House of Haniyoki
9:00 P.M.
13 The Bold Ones
28 Masterpiece Theatre
"Goodwill to All Men"
30 It Is Written
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 The Thin Edge
9:30
7 Home Cookin'. A comedy special starring Fannie Flagg, Wynn Erwin and Nancy Fox.
9 News, Kahle/Childs
22 Hugo Leonal Vaccard
30 Search
34 Yessenia
68 Alan Watts
10:00 P.M.
4 Police Woman. Pepper goes undercover as a waitress in a cafe and becomes involved in a domestic battle. (R)
7 Get Christie Love! Christie and her partner are "loaned" to a small town to help control crowds during a tennis tournament which is hit by a murder and the disappearance of the prize money. (R)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
28 Philadelphia Folk Festival (R)
30 Kids Next Door
68 Citizen Intelligence

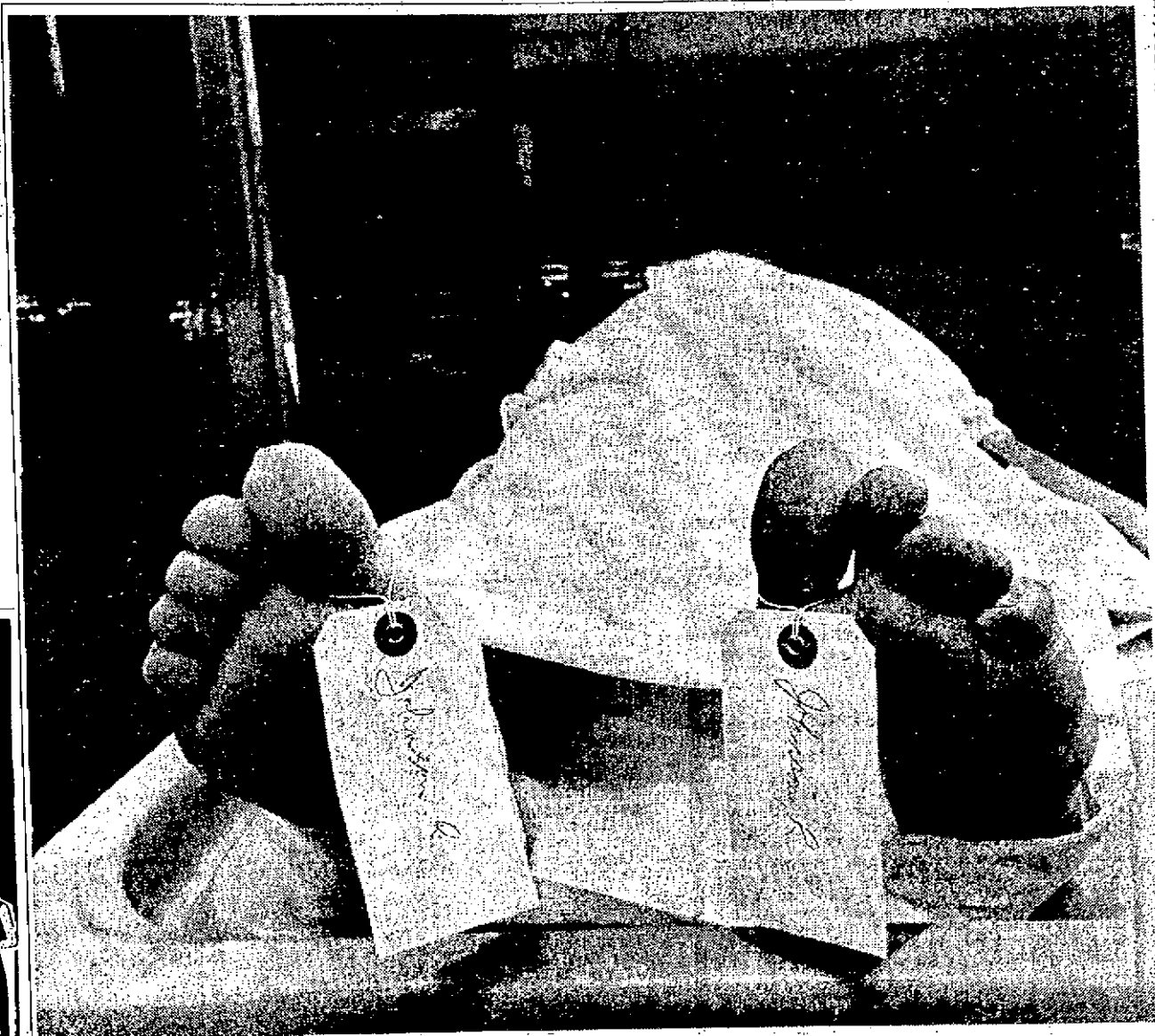
- 10:30
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Chespirito
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schuback
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Movie: "The Searchers," John

- Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Natalie Wood
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 Umma Ya Nuna Ya
28 The Thin Edge
34 Noticiero
68 Ms. Cellany
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Which Way to the Front," Jerry

- MURDER 1, 2, 3**
Lewis, Jan Murray
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Red Skelton, Florence Henderson, Rex Reed
5 The Honeymooners
7 Wide World: Mystery. "A Coffin for the Bride," Michael Jayston stars. (R)
MIDNIGHT
5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Ozark

- Mountain Daredevils, Chic Corea, Roy Buchanan
11 Movies: "The Strangler"; "Champagne for Caesar" (2:00); "Paratrooper" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
13 Movie: "Cattle Drive" 1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special. Flip Wilson hosts. Guests:

- 7:00 P.M.**
Kiss, Kenny Rankin, Blue Magic, comedian Franklyn Ajaye.
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News
13 *Movie: "Shakedown" 1:45
2 Movies: "Golden Girl" (Musical '51); "The Racket" (3:30) 2:30
4 Newservice



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SATURDAY

July 12, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Addams Family
- 7 Yogi's Gang
- 11 Brother Buzz
- 28 Electric Co. 7:30
- 2 Web of Population
- 4 The Chopper Bunch
- 7 Bugs Bunny
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Alternatives
- 13 News 7:45
- 13 Public Affairs 8:00 A.M.
- 2 My Favorite Martian
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 9 Movie: "Amazons of Rome," Louis Jourdan, Sylvia Syms ('63)
- 11 Unit Three
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Carrascolendas 8:30
- 2 Speed Buggy
- 4 Run, Joe, Run
- 5 "Gene Autry
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 11 Movie: "Apache Warrior," Keith Larsen ('57)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Jeannie
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 7 Devilin
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:30
- 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
- 4 Sigmund
- 5 Movie: "The Sword of El Cid," Roland Carey, Sandro Moretti ('62)
- 7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- 28 Villa Alegre 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Super Friends
- 9 Movie: "The Golden Treasure," Tintin Georges, Milou Wilson (Mystery '61)
- 11 Movie: "China Gate," Gene Barry, Nat "King" Cole ('57)
- 13 Asot Races
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Cine en la Manana 10:30
- 2 Shazam
- 4 Star Trek 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 4 Major League Baseball
- 5 "Movie: "Cavalry Scout," Rod Cameron, Audrey Long ('51)
- 7 These Are the Days
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Hudson Brothers
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Carol Mann Celebrity Golf Challenge (DEBUT)

SPECIAL

KEEP ON TRUCKIN' (7), 8:00 p.m. — A variety hour of music of the '70s and comedy starring 14 newcomers, a stock company of resident zanies, impressionists, stuntpeople, singers and dancers. Rod Serling hosts. PREMIERE.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "One, Two, Three." An American businessman based in West Germany finds his life complicated when his boss' teen-age daughter arrives for a visit. James Cagney and Ariene Francis star. (B&W) (R).

28 Nova

NOON

- 2 Special for Young Viewers: "What's Apollo-Soyz All About?" CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite will give young viewers a preview of the major activities of the joint U.S./U.S.S.R. space flight
- 9 "Movie: "The Bushwackers," John Ireland, Wayne Morris ('51)
- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 34 Lucha en Patines 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 5 "John Wayne movie
- 7 Movie: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud ('57)
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival, "Friends for Life." Story of the unusual friendship between a Russian forest ranger and an orphaned lynx (R)
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Jean Shepherd's America (R)
- 34 "Cine en la Tarde 1:30
- 5 "Movie: "Timbuktu," Victor Mature, Yvonne De Carlo ('50)
- 9 Frontier Fury
- 11 Soul Train
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 The Game 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Tree House
- 4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")
- 13 Gomer Pyle 2:30
- 2 Movie: "Tarzan, the Magnificent," Gordon Scott, Betta St. John ('60)
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 High Chaparral
- 28 Theatre of the Deaf (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 9 Movie: "Destry," Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard ('55)
- 22 Soccer from Mexico
- 28 Jane Kennedy: To Be Free
- 34 Sal & Pimicenta
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

4 Saturday

- 5 "Movie: "The Werewolf of London" ('35)
- 7 Water World
- 11 Creature Features: "Carnival of Souls" (Sci-Fi '63)
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Caught in the Act
- 30 Regional Spotlight
- 34 Fantarria Falcon
- 40 Pass It On
- 68 Carrascolendas 4:00 P.M.
- 2 World of Survival
- 7 Home Cooking
- 28 World Press
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Soccer International
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 68 Nova

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
- 7 British Open Golf (see "sports")
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 50 Puppet Tree
- 62 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Dana Andrews ('40)
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 "Movie: "The Search," Montgomery Clift, Wendell Corey (Drama '48)
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Ascent. Equipment and techniques in mountain climbing.
- 30 Quest for Life
- 40 One Way Game
- 52 The Way It Was
- 53 "Three Stooges
- 68 Documentary 5:30
- 4 News, Trilia Toyota
- 28 The Way It Was
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 Esta es la Vida
- 50 Broken Treaty at Battle Mtn.
- 52 Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 9 My Partner the Ghost
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Firing Line
- 30 Travel Time
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 68 La Raza Magazine 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 46 Adventures in Faith
- 52 Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Other People, Other Places
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 9 Movie: "A Dandy in Aspic," Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow (Suspense '68)
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Buscando Estrellas
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Happiness Is
- 46 The Californians
- 50 Book Beat: "George Kaufman and Friends"
- 52 Dr. Jagers
- 68 Feeding Good 7:30
- 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals: "The Polar Bear"
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 Eyewitness: Los Angeles

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. — Teams to be announced.

CELEBRITY GOLF (9), 11:30 a.m. — Carol Mann celebrity golf challenge. DEBUT.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 2:00 p.m. — State Track & Field Championships at Balboa Stadium, San Diego.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF (7), 4:30 p.m. — Final round of play from Carnoustie Golf Club in Carnoustie, Scotland.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (4), 11:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. — Billie Jean King, Evonne Goolagong, Marty Riessen, John Newcombe and Margaret Court are among the participants.

- 28 Caught in the Act: English and Irish music
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 Profile: Women
- 68 PBS Special of the Week

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Mike accuses Archie of being a thief when he pilfers a box of nails from work, but a mysterious phone call turns the tables on Mike (R)
- 4 Emergency. The paramedics, invited to a party by an actor they rescued, find it more hazardous than their work (R)
- 5 "Movie: "Where There's Life," Bob Hope, Wm. Bendix, Signe Hasso (Comedy '47)
- 7 "KEEP ON TRUCKIN'" — ★ NEW COMEDY HIT!! (see "special")
- 11 HEE HAW — TONITE'S ★ COMEDY HIT!!

- 13 Collage
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 Theatre: "Chicago Conspiracy Trial." The violence and bitter demonstrations that occurred during the Chicago 1968 Democratic Convention (R)
- 30 Kids Next Door
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Let Go — Let God
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Jean Shepherd's America
- 52 Aru Bijin No Iisho 8:30
- 2 The Jeffersons. Jenny gives her brother an ice-cold reception when he suddenly appears after a two-year absence. (R)
- 30 Living Waters
- 40 Johnny Barton Show
- 50 Inside the World of Jesse Allen
- 52 Tasty Dishes
- 68 PBS Special 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Phyllis suffers the ultimate indignation when she's forced to seek a job after Lars suggests she live within a budget and cuts off her credit cards (R)
- 4 Movie: "One, Two, Three" (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "Sweet November," Sandy Dennis, Anthony Newley ('68). A sweet

and loving girl has a new roommate every month — always a different man (R)

- 9 Movie: "No Name on the Bullet," Audie Murphy, Joan Evans ('59)
- 11 Boxing from the Olympic
- 13 Country Carnival
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 46 Counseling with a Purpose
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Goodwill to All Men"
- 52 Kimoflana Kasan 9:30

- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob and Jerry have a falling out when Jerry practically demands that Bob loan him enough money to buy a new motorcycle (R)
- 5 Pop! Goes the Country. Guests: Charlie Pride, Gary Stewart, the Four Guys
- 13 Country Place
- 68 Who Owns Your Body? 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Moses — The Lawgiver. The Israelites flee their Egyptian captors, cross the Red Sea, and find themselves facing new deadly enemies — thirst, hunger, fear and desert raiders. 4th in series
- 5 "Movie: "The Mummy's Hand" ('40)
- 13 Larry Brien Show
- 22 Monamane Diagenen
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 History Past — Future
- 46 Mensajes de Vida
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:30

- 9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Tantalized by Tahiti"
- 11 News, Attebery/Simpson
- 22 Studio 22
- 30 Animation Festival
- 38 Liberty Temple
- 40 Amazing Prophecies
- 46 Spanish Hour
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 13 Terror Theater: "Geni of Darkness"
- 22 Women's Love Story Series
- 28 Bergman Film: "The Seventh Seal." Death comes to a medieval countryside and plays chess with a man seeking truth and God

(Continued Page 23)



The **BIBLE** Says

QUESTION: If the miracle of casting out demons was used in Jesus' time to prove the divine power of God, then why doesn't this happen now?

The answer to this question is really simple. There was a purpose not only for this miracle, but God has a purpose in mind for all miracles.

In Mark 16:17, 18, 20 we read, "And these signs shall follow them that believe; in my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover. And they went forth, and preached every where, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following."

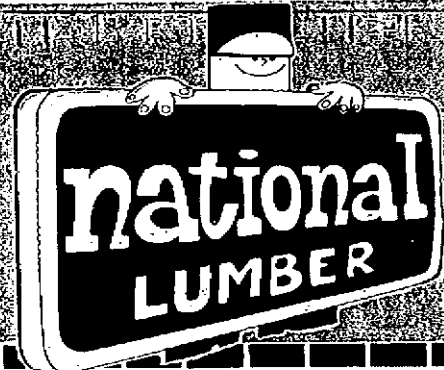
Now we learn from the above passages that Jesus said there was a PURPOSE in the performing of miracles. They were to CONFIRM THE WORD. However, we read in Hebrews 2:3-4 that the word HAS BEEN CONFIRMED by signs, wonders, and miracles.

So, Jesus said the PURPOSE of miracles was TO CONFIRM THE WORD. Paul said that the miracles had accomplished that which Jesus said they would — that is the word WAS CONFIRMED. Thus unless we are not satisfied with the bible and want further conformation, then the need for miracles has ceased.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER

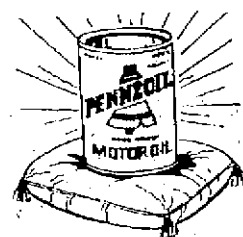
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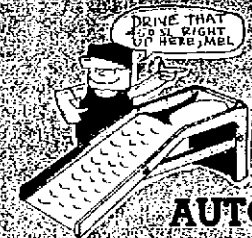
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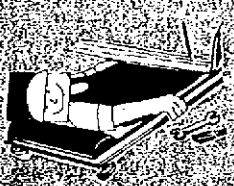


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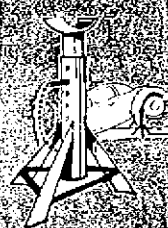
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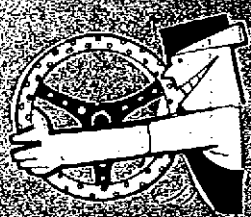


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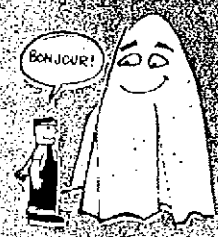
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Once they are on the flat, you'll think it's a lot better. (Don't tell him that to his face.)



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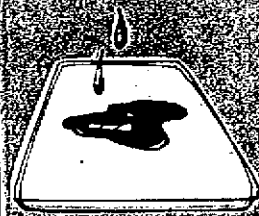
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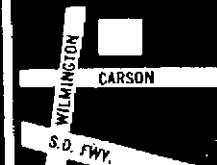
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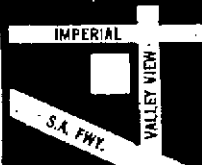
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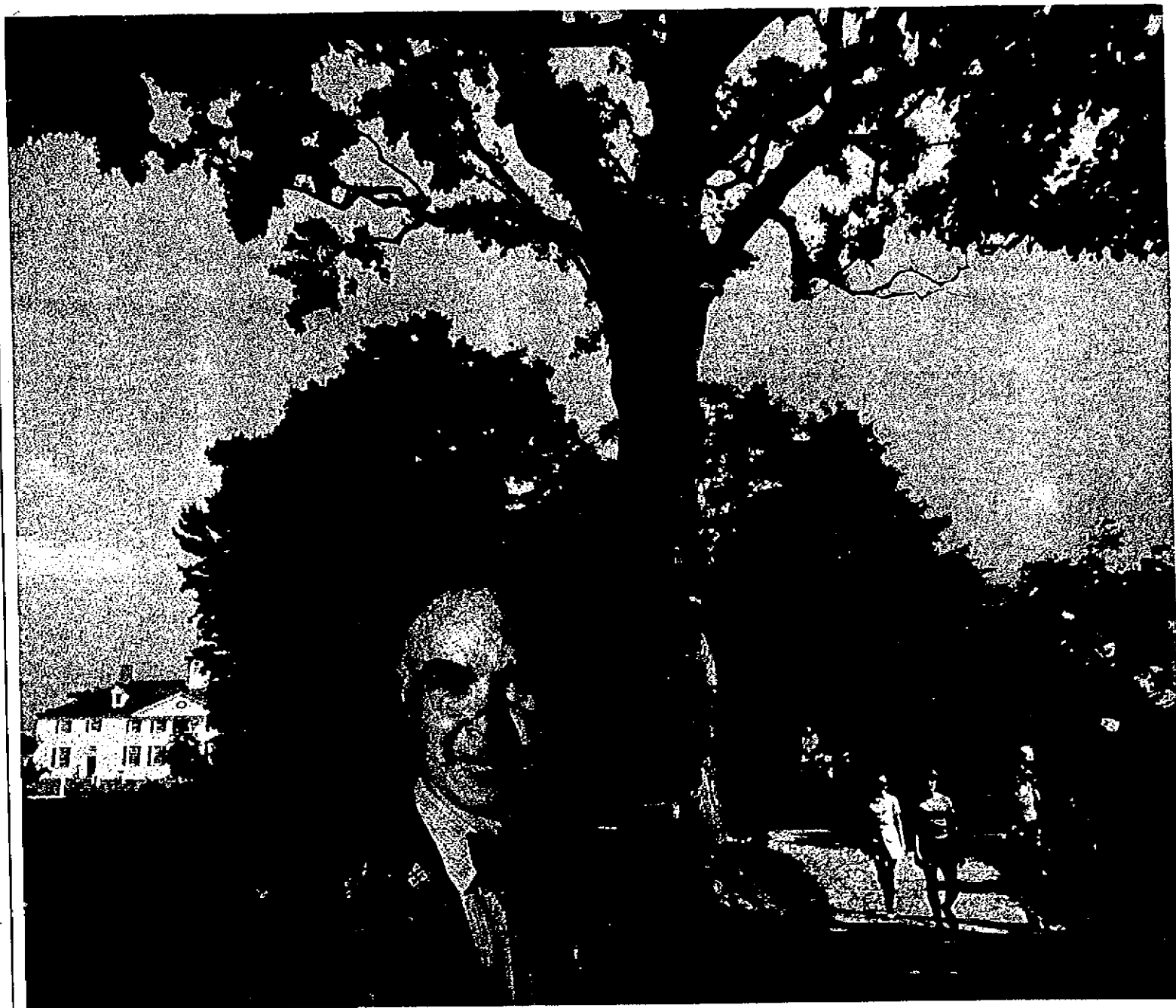
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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Does Gerald Ford speak any foreign language?—Helen Thornton, Philadelphia.

A. He does not.

Q. When Maurice Stans, Nixon's chief money-raiser and former Commerce Secretary, pled guilty in court, he announced that the conviction merely proved his innocence. What sort of man is he anyway?—G.F., Wilmington, Del.

A. If one were to buy a used car from Mr. Stans, one might want to think about it more than once before finalizing the deal.

Q. Now that she is in her sixties it is hard to tell, but I wonder if Katharine Hepburn was ever a real beauty?—Selena Henderson, Raleigh, N.C.

A. In her youth Katharine Hepburn was a tall, thin stalk of exquisite loveliness, one of the most beautiful actresses of stage and screen.



KATHARINE HEPBURN IN HER EARLY DAYS

Q. Was the name Brokaw the maiden name of Clare Boothe Luce or the name of her first husband? Is Tom Brokaw of NBC News related in any way?—Mrs. Calvin Duncan, San Diego, Calif.

A. Clare Boothe Luce was married to George Tuttle Brokaw, New York clothing manufacturer, in 1923 when she was 20. The marriage ended in divorce in 1929. Tom Brokaw of NBC News is not related to Mrs. Luce in any way.



JOHNNY MILLER



JAY NORTH AS "DENNIS"

Q. Is Johnny Miller the golfer the former Jay North of the "Dennis the Menace" TV series? If not, what happened to Jay North?—Barbara Reilly, Vineland, N.J.

A. Johnny Miller is not Jay North grown up. Jay North acts in Los Angeles theaters when he can obtain work. He also coaches an amateur ice hockey team in Los Angeles.

Q. Can Gerald Ford count on the political support of Ronald Reagan and John Connally, two Democrats who converted to conservative Republicanism?—F.L., Santa Ana, Cal.

A. Not at this time; both Reagan and Connally would like the Republican Presidential nomination if they can get it. And Reagan is trying mightily.

Q. Why was Lucille Ball so uptight at the Emmy Awards? Why didn't she let her co-presenter Groucho Marx say anything?—J. Middleton, Los Angeles.

A. Lucille Ball's nervousness at the Emmy podium was provoked by a crank caller who reached Lucy midway through the Emmys. The unidentified female caller told Lucy that her son, Desi Jr., had been seriously injured in an auto accident and was at the UCLA emergency hospital. Lucy went on camera only moments before learning that the call was a prank; Desi Jr. was safe at home.

Q. Could America have won the war in Vietnam? If so, why didn't we?—Mark Miller, Albany, N.Y.

A. If we had wanted to blast Hanoi as we did Hiroshima, if we had wanted to destroy the Red River dikes and drown most of the North Vietnamese, we could easily have won. But then what? We would

have antagonized the world and would have had to support a client state indefinitely. Moreover, it is highly doubtful that the American people would have permitted its military to use nuclear bombs in a war unvoted by the Congress.

Q. Is it true that Jeanne Eagles, the actress who starred in "Rain," used to charge \$3000 a night for a romp in the hay?—G.L., Hartford, Conn.

A. Jeanne Eagles (1890-1929), portrayed on the screen in 1957 by Kim Novak, once charged an actor, Glenn Hunter, \$3000 for spending the night with her; but she was no prostitute. She explained that she was merely punishing Hunter for his expansive ego. John Wharton describes the incident in his recent book, "Life Among the Playwrights."



JEANNE EAGLES



KIM NOVAK

Q. It is my understanding that Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, is not permitted to answer any foreign policy questions without first phoning Henry Kissinger. What's the truth?—Gale Evans, Los Angeles.

A. Nessen is allowed to hedge on such questions. It is Kissinger, the omnipotent, who insists upon remaining the behind-the-scenes figure in every important foreign policy announcement. Nessen is given far more latitude by Ford to answer questions on domestic policy (which he frequently does in detail) than Kissinger allows him on foreign affairs queries. As a result when a newsman asks Nessen a question on foreign affairs, Nessen is neither candid nor forthcoming. The White House press corps realizes that Kissinger severely hampers Nessen and understands the press secretary's predicament.

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JULY 6, 1975

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

INVENTORY TIME

Two hundred years ago the most admired men in this country were its statesmen: Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Adams.

Whom do we admire today? How do statesmen rate in our personal value schemes? What statesmen?

The industrial revolution not only changed the physical characteristics of this nation but the character of its men.

Over the years we began to equate merit with money.

Our society trained its young first to make money, second to serve the nation.

The result is that for decades now this nation's best minds have entered the nation's corporate structure, and with sufficient reason. Corporations pay most for those with profit-making abilities.

But look at what has happened to many of our leading corporations and the businessmen who run them. They have undermined American ideals by developing secret slush funds, bribing foreign leaders, making illegal campaign contributions, cheating their stockholders, falsifying their books, embezzling securities, corrupting their own colleagues.

This is not to condemn big business out of hand. There are thousands of honest, righteous, patriotic corporation executives who would sooner resign than turn a dirty trick or violate the law. It is merely to point out as NBC-TV recently did in an hour-long program, "The White Collar Rip-Off," that a climate of moral malaise seems to have infected some sectors of this country.

Two hundred years after this nation was founded in revolution, it finds itself in need of moral reformation.

It is time we take inventory and ask ourselves: What will we do and what will we not do to turn a profit?



AGATHA CHRISTIE

POIROT TO DIE Agatha Christie, whose novel "Murder on the Orient Express" has become a sensational screen success, is about to kill her fictional detective Hercule Poirot, played in the film by Albert Finney.

Dame Agatha has decided to write her last novel about her famous Belgian sleuth to whom she gave literary birth in 1920.

According to her publisher, "Dame Agatha doesn't want her favorite



ALBERT FINNEY AS POIROT

detective and brainchild to suffer the same fate as James Bond," another fictional spy hero. After Bond's creator Ian Fleming died, Bond's adventures were continued in other films. Dame Agatha doesn't wish any books to be written about Hercule Poirot after her death.

Although Agatha Christie is 84 she still intends to continue writing other novels but without Poirot. She will probably kill him off in a novel tentatively entitled "Curtains."

THE WISDOM OF SOLOMON—NUCLEAR NECESSITY

Today nuclear power provides only 3 per cent of U.S. energy. By 1985 it is scheduled to provide 30 per cent. How safe is such power against accidents, human error, wear-and-tear, and sabotage? The nuclear establishment claims there is little statistical risk of catastrophe.

Dr. Norman Rasmussen of MIT, author of a federal study on the risks of nuclear power, suggests that a person living in the neighborhood of a nuclear reactor has more chance of being killed by a meteor falling out of the sky than by radiation

emitted from a faulty reactor.

However, his colleague, Dr. Henry Kendall also of MIT and one of the founders of the Union of Concerned Scientists, points to the control room fire in the Browns Ferry nuclear complex in Alabama this past March as an example of how an ordinary accident might very well lead to a "meltdown." The Browns Ferry nuclear power plant, one of the world's two largest, was shut down for months.

If a "meltdown" ever occurs, it will generate radioactive poison into the ground or the atmosphere, compelling all persons within 30 miles of the reactor to get away at once--or be killed.

People in favor of nuclear reactors minimize

their danger. Others like Ralph Nader believe that the nation should not rely upon nuclear power because in the event of one major nuclear accident, all the nuclear reactors in the nation would probably shut down. Says Nader: "Nuclear power is unsafe, unreliable and uneconomical."

Another apparently insoluble problem concerns management of radioactive waste. After three decades of producing nuclear power, the establishment still doesn't know what to do with the plutonium garbage. Bury it in salt mines? Encase it in heavily loaded depositories? Or bury it in deep formations of granite?

One speck of plutonium in a man's lung can cause cancer. With 200 reactors scheduled for operation in another 10 or 15 years, what are we going to do with tons of plutonium residue? Where and how are we to bury it?

Nuclear technology is potentially catastrophic, and it calls for the best minds in the nation to decide on its future. As regards nuclear power plants, Congress must proceed with the utmost caution, oil shortage or no oil shortage.

HOSTAGE Wolf-Ruediger Hess, son of former Nazi Deputy Fuehrer Rudolph Hess, is willing to be imprisoned as a hostage if the Allied powers will release his ailing 80-year-old father from prison.

The Allies have kept Hess prisoner for 28 years in West Berlin's Spandau Prison. Hess, who was Hitler's deputy from 1933 until his spectacular parachute landing in 1941 in England on a "peace mission," is the only former Nazi chief still serving a war crimes sentence in Spandau. At the Nuremberg Trials he was sentenced to life.

Reportedly the U.S., France, and Great Britain are prepared to set the old man free, but the Soviets are adamant. None of the four countries will accept his son as a hostage.



MARCELLO MASTROIANNI WITH CHIARA, 3, HIS CHILD BY FRENCH ACTRESS CATHERINE DENEUE, AND HIS PREGNANT DAUGHTER BARBARA

GRANDPA MARCELLO

Pregnancy can be hidden only so much. Now it is apparent that Marcello Mastroianni, Italy's number-one male screen star, is about to

become a grandfather. Only three years ago Mastroianni was celebrating the birth of his daughter, Chiara, by Catherine Deneuve, the French actress who refused to marry

him. Now, Mastroianni's oldest daughter, Barbara, is expecting a child by her good friend, Stefano Patrizi, a young actor who appeared in the Luchino Visconti film, "Gruppo di Famiglia."

FIAT-SOVIET DEAL

The Soviets are quick learners. Several years ago, Fiat, the Italian automobile giant, designed and built an \$800 million auto plant in Togliattigrad in the Soviet Union.

In this factory the Soviets are now producing the Lada--a stronger and sturdier version of the Fiat 124, designed for rough Russian roads and climate. They are producing them at the rate of 600,000 a year and are underselling Fiat in the British market by about \$800 per model.

The Soviets also plan to market the Lada in the U.S. at an as yet undisclosed price.

The Soviets recently asked Fiat to increase their auto-manufacturing capacity, but Umberto Agnelli, managing director of Fiat, says not without some export controls.

"What is the sense," he asks, "of showing the Soviets how to double their production capacity if they are going to take our markets away from us?"

Agnelli says the West European Common Market has to protect itself against the dumping of autos in the fast-shrinking European market. "If the Soviets want to sell in Europe and the U.S.," he says, "then they should open their market for cars in the Soviet Union."

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM, AND SAFE

Film production in Hollywood is way down. The executives who run the studios haven't the slightest idea of what the public wants or will buy. As a result they hire other executives and place them in charge of production. Thus, when a few films bomb, the corporation executive, while retaining his own job, replaces his production chief with another poor soul.

The system, of course, calls for the top exec to survive in the corporate jungle no matter what. In the old days of the gambling Hollywood pirates, L. B. Mayer at MGM, Darryl Zanuck at 20th Century-Fox, Harry Cohn at Columbia, Jack Warner at Warner Bros.--these men accepted the risks and responsibilities of film production. Today the cautious ones have taken over.

The result is a play-it-safe policy reflected in fewer and fewer films and more and more sequels. For example, we have had of late, "Godfather II," "Airport 1975," "French

Connection II," "Funny Lady," and "Return of the Pink Panther." Upcoming are "That's Entertainment, Too," "Billy Jack III," and a flock of other sequels and remakes.

The major fault of the Hollywood pioneers was that they expected to live forever and never trained replacements. Thus we have Lew Wasserman running MCA, Dennis Stanfill running 20th Century-Fox, Steven Ross running Warner Bros., and Alan Hirschfield or David Begelman running Columbia Pictures. There is no record that any of these men ever produced a feature film.

NEW VOCABULARY GIMMICK

One of the newest education products in Japan is a toilet tissue called "Please English."

The product is marketed by an enterprising Yokohama paper firm, Kiyotomi Shigyo Company, which found itself overstocked with thousands of rolls of toilet paper and decided to capitalize on the study-consciousness of Japanese consumers.

Each unit of a roll consists of six scamed sheets on which is printed an English word and its Japanese equivalent. "This enables the user," explains a company spokesman, "to read over and over again the six English words until the roll of tissue is exhausted."

"Please English" was originated by Takezo Suzuki, 49, president of the firm, who says he hit upon the idea when he overheard mothers at a PTA meeting discussing how to help their children develop English vocabularies.

According to Suzuki, females will learn more English words than males because in Japan, 75 per cent of all toilet tissue is used by females.

"We are selling," he announces proudly, "more than 7000 cases a month of our 'Please English' toilet tissue."



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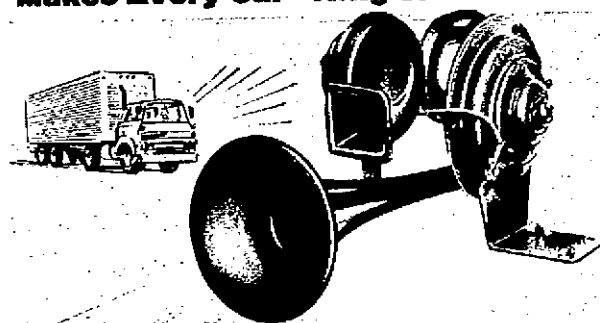
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Law-school student Dennis Wszolek (right) is mediator as two teen-agers (lower left and at top) describe high school prom quarrel that led to blows. Also at hearing are parents of one youth and wife (lower right) of the other.

Talking Things Over— It Beats Jail

by Theodore Irwin

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Grand larceny, felony, assault and battery—what would you say usually happens when someone is accused of one of these crimes? Arrest? Courtroom hearings? Fines or jail sentences for the guilty?

That's the normal sequence in virtually all American cities. But Columbus, Ohio, has been trying out a new system, called the Night Prosecutor's Program, which avoids the grim experience of an arrest, the expense of courtroom proceedings and the stigma of a "guilty" finding—and which also usually produces an amicable settlement and reconciliation between the concerned parties.

So successful has been this out-of-court approach in handling minor crimes, that the three-year-old system has been designated an "Exemplary Project" by the U.S. Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

Says one of the project's founders, Capital University Law School Prof. John W. Palmer: "We see this as similar to the old-time justice of the peace who used to warn two neighbors to settle their squabbles or he'd send both to jail. When convicted offenders today get caught in the criminal justice trap they don't know what happens. Once they're arrested they are, in effect, economically executed—through their job, licensing and the rest. It seemed logical to prevent the first contact with police—when they get into the files with fingerprints and rap sheets."

Columbus City Attorney James Hughes acted on Palmer's suggestion by setting up the Night Prosecutor's system, whereby cases

involving certain offenses are heard evenings and Saturday mornings by special hearing officers who attempt to find a friendly, informal solution, thus keeping the matter out of the courts and off the criminal record books.

Here's how it works. Take a fairly typical case of assault and battery. Bill Brown comes home late after drinking too much beer, gets into a quarrel with his wife Daisy, and hits her with a bottle, knocking out two of her teeth. Her mouth still bleeding, she rushes to the precinct house and demands his arrest. Instead, she's directed to the station's screening clerk in the Night Prosecutor's office. He tells her that he's scheduling a hearing for the following week, and he sends Bill Brown an official notice to appear.

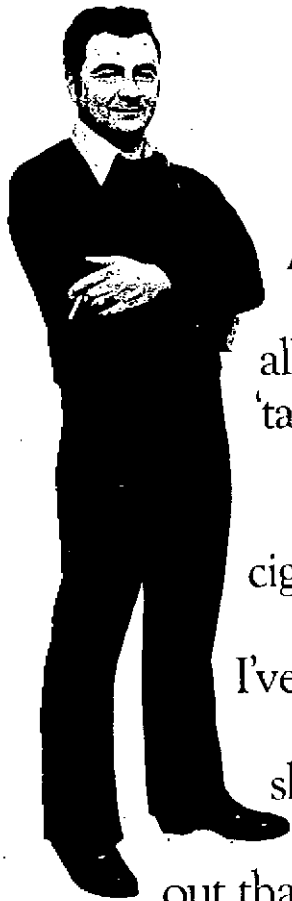
Each tells story

At the hearing, each gives a version of the imbroglio and ventilates feelings and gripes without interruption. Often one reveals problems that the other is not aware of; in this instance, trouble with their two children. The hearing officer, taking no sides, asks if the couple want to continue the marriage. Mrs. Brown, cooled down after a week's lapse, says she just wants Bill to stop beating her; he wants her to stop nagging. The hearing officer points out to Bill the consequences of an arrest for assault. The couple make up, decide to go for family counseling about their underlying problems with the children.

One of the novel aspects of the Columbus system is that the hearing officers aren't

continued

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The pleasure I get from a cigarette is important to me. And I've been pretty loyal to the taste I like.

But even up here in the small town I live in I've heard all the things they've been saying against smoking and against 'tar' and nicotine.

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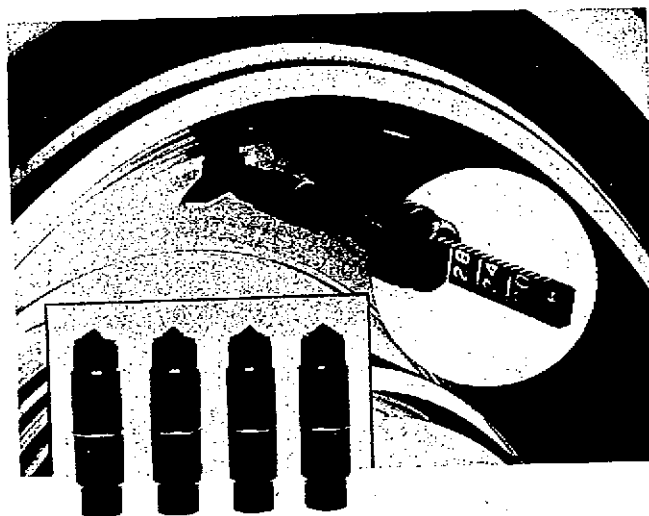
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DATE PRESENT POL. EXP.	FIRST CAR	SECOND CAR	THIRD CAR

CAR	YEAR	MAKE (Chev., Ford, etc.)	SERIES (Fury, Nova, etc.)	BODY TYPE* (2-Dr., Conv., etc.)	TRANS. Auto. Man.
ONE					
TWO					
THREE					

CAR	No. of Cyl.	Complete only if horsepower exceeds 300 Horsepower Cubic inches	Days a week driven to work, school, or depot.	One way distance to work, school, or depot.	Is car used in employment except to and from work?
ONE					
TWO					
THREE					

LIST ALL DRIVERS BELOW (include Yourself)	BIRTH DATE			Male	Fem.	Mar.	Single Wid.	Sep. Div.	OCCUPATION	% OF MILES DRIVEN			Driver Training	
	Mo.	Day	Year							Car #1	Car #2	Car #3	Yes	No
1.														
2.														
3.														
4.														
TOTAL										100%	100%	100%		

Are any of these cars kept somewhere other than at the address shown? If so, explain.

Are all cars registered or titled in the name of the policyholder or spouse? Yes ☐ No ☐ If no, explain.

Please list ages and sex of all your children under age 25. Circle those that don't live at home. Male _____ Female _____

Good Student Discount: Are there any youthful drivers who are full-time students who rank in the upper 20% of their class (B average)?

If so, list first names: _____ (A copy of a current grade card or certification will be required later if you decide to buy.)

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Have you or any member of your household been involved in any accidents of any type regardless of fault or cause during the past three years? Yes ☐ No ☐
Give details of each accident on separate sheet. Be sure to answer all of the following questions for each accident: 1) First name of driver. 2) Date of accident. 3) Brief description of accident. 4) Who was cited? 5) Who paid damages? 6) \$ amt. of damage. 7) Any injuries resulting from accident.

Have you or any member of your household received any moving citations (tickets) in the past three years? Yes ☐ No ☐
If so, list answers to the following questions on a separate sheet: 1) First name of driver. 2) Date. 3) Type of violation. 4) Describe briefly.

Have you or any household member: Had auto insurance cancelled or refused in last 3 years? Been convicted of a criminal offense? If yes, explain when and why on separate sheet.

Other Nationwide auto policies by policy no. _____ Does any driver have any physical impairments or health problems? Yes ☐ No ☐
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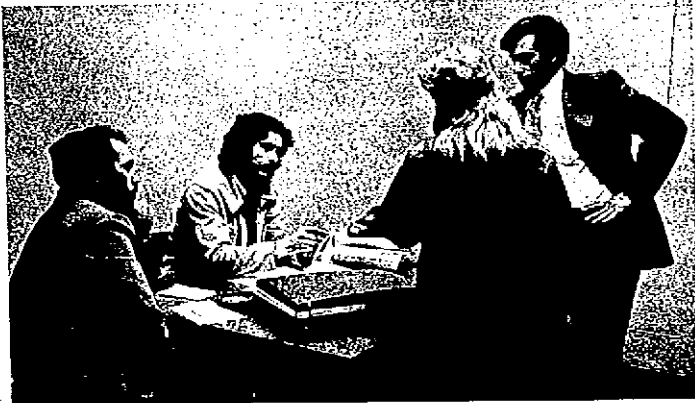
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Hearing officer John Melvin (standing, right) listens as woman whose check bounced arranges repayment with two representatives of department store.

JAN CONTINUED

judges but law students, working at \$3.25 an hour, four hours a week. There's a panel of 24 such hearing officers—and a waiting list of 120 students eager to join the program. The most important qualification isn't knowledge of the law—few of the cases involve legalities—but an ability to conciliate. Says hearing officer Jerry Sellman, a third-year student: "It's an opportunity to have person-to-person contact with the kind of people I'll be dealing with in practice." Comments Barbara Slutsky, one of 10 women mediators: "As a woman, I'm not sympathetic only to women—I believe I've become hardened. Yet, in a heated case, as a woman I can't order a yelling man to shut up so I try to calm the atmosphere by asking him to leave the room while I listen to the other side."

Some of the cases involve potential major crimes. Last year a Hatfield-McCoy feud between two families who moved to Columbus from Appalachia had grown so tense that they set up ambushes. A detective referred the case to the Night Prosecutor.

Fourteen members of the two clans showed up at the hearing, where in exchange for the dropping of all charges, they were persuaded to declare a truce.

Seven guns, including two shotguns and a .22 rifle, were turned in—mostly by wives—to the police for safekeeping until the neighborhood cooled down.

Go on probation

Not all cases get wrapped up neatly. In two out of three hearings, someone is placed on Prosecutor's Probation for 30 or 60 days to insure compliance with the settlement.

Cases come in not only through aggrieved citizens but from cops on patrol, the Legal Aid Society, and other sources. Besides the "interpersonal" run-ins, the Night Prosecutor's Office takes in charges of public nuisance, health code violations, unleashed noisy dogs, malicious destruction of property. Excluded: homicides, traffic offenses and muggings.

The most frequent minor crime handled today—attributed to the recession—is the writing of bad checks. Over 70 of the city's stores send representatives to hearings to negotiate payments.

"Usually there's no criminal intent," says

Tom Vargo, the 30-year-old Assistant City Prosecutor who supervises the night program. "Last month we scheduled 553 bad-paper litigations that normally would be clogging up the courts. Conviction could mean six months in prison. Here, they're patched up amicably."

For all types of cases, with four peacemakers on duty, an average of 32 half-hour hearings are conducted each evening. The hearing is held in a small, sparsely furnished private room. It's informal and there's no regard for rules of evidence, burdens of proof, or legal mumbo jumbo.

In the three years of its operations, the Columbus system has heard 30,000 cases with satisfactory solutions achieved in practically all. Arrests last year were cut 20 per cent, with the courts docketing over 10,000 fewer criminal cases.

Saves police time

"Community tensions have eased," says Professor Palmer. "The police can spend more time on patrol, less in court testifying."

The Night Prosecutor approach is catching on in Ohio. Last fall Cincinnati developed a system which diverted 1500 cases in its first three months. In a rural area, Chillicothe is experimenting with two nights a week. Canton is getting ready for it. Columbus officials have staged Night Prosecutor workshops in San Diego, Atlanta, Boston, Seattle, Alexandria, Va., and Helena, Mont. Chicago and other cities have sent emissaries to Columbus to study what's happening. Thus far seven states have applied to LEAA for funds to create a Columbus-type system.

Invited to assess the Night Prosecutor procedures, Milton G. Rector, president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, comments:

"An arrest record is one of the most disabling things that can happen to an individual. Any process that avoids it, while enhancing justice and protecting the public, is worth its weight in gold. Americans have a great tendency to settle things by taking someone to court. For most minor offenses, this is a costly and time-wasting process. The Columbus way is faster, friendlier and cheaper, yet satisfies justice and the law. More cities would do well to follow its example."

Salvation outside the Church?



There's an old axiom: "Outside the Church, no salvation!" It raises problems and tempers. It takes on all shades of meaning. It sounds like "join up or else!"

The assembled bishops in the Second Vatican Council took a fresh look at the old axiom when they came to make their self-portrait of the Catholic Church in the document: "On the Church." Who belongs to the Church of Christ? Who is outside? These and other questions were asked and answered from the Catholic viewpoint. Also treated were such matters as: in what sense is the Church holy? What is the place of the pope, bishops and laity in the Church? Where do priests, brothers and nuns fit in? What of devotion to the Blessed Virgin and the other saints?

The official text of this document on the Church is now available from many sources. But it makes heavy reading for many people. Hence, we have prepared a simplified version. It is yours for the asking. Send for our free pamphlet, *Christ and His Church*. No one will call on you.

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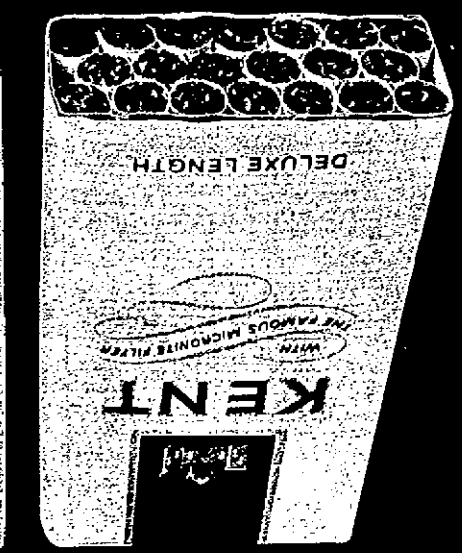


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AND GET UP TO 200 PLUGS FREE!**



By Mike Senkiw
Agronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.

Amazon is the Trade Mark Registered U.S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, now . . . until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Zoysia.

"MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn ". . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn — nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

These represent but 2 of thousands of happy Zoysia owners. Their experiences show that you, too, can have a lawn that stays green and beautiful thru blistering heat, water bans — even drought!

Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money

Your deep-rooted, established Amazon lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement . . . ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick rich, luxurious Amazon grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial!

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

If slopes are a problem, just plug in Amazon. When established, it will end erosion—also plug it into hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas, etc.

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Your established turf provides you with Zoysia plugs for other areas as you may desire.

WEAR RESISTANT

Your Amazon lawn takes such wear as cook-outs, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it—or themselves.

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Do not mistake Amazon pre-cut plugs for sod or seed of any type of grass. There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed—such as weed, diseases, frequent mowing, burning out, etc.

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Now's the time to order your Zoysia plugs — to get started on a lawn that will choke out crabgrass and weeds all summer long and year after year.

Plug it into an entire lawn or limited "problem areas". Plug it into poor soil, "builder's soil", clay or sandy soils — even salty, beach areas, and I guarantee it to grow!

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazon plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Every 3 sq.-inch plug is No. 1 quality, averaging a full 2 oz. per plug! When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

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Every Plug Guaranteed to Grow In your Soil In your Area

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TOTAL 110 PLUGS \$6.95	TOTAL 350 PLUGS \$17.75
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Our 20th year.



Hitler and his mistress Eva Braun. Unknown to him, S.S. men filmed his strange lovemaking with her hidden cameras.

Film for Sale: Hitler's Sex Life

by Lloyd Shearer

FRANKFURT, GERMANY.

Eva Braun, Adolf Hitler's mistress, had a secret weapon—her hidden cameras.

The films from those Braun cameras are now being offered to American and British TV companies.

Hitler was a sex pervert, and the films contain the most intimate sexual scenes between him and Eva as well as the most gruesome execution and concentration camp footage photographed in Europe.

Ludwig Kerscher, an importer in Cham, Germany, bought the rights to the film from former S.S. officers in South America.

"One of them," he said, "very high in the S.S. whom I helped in 1945, told me where I could find the films. They were hidden in a cave, here in Bavaria. The state of Bavaria is laying claim to these films, but they are mine.

"To safeguard them, I shipped the films to my attorney in London," explains Kerscher. "And I will not give them up. There is about 30,000 feet.

"Frankly, much of the footage is erotic. Hitler was a stud of sorts, and we have about 500 feet of film of Hermann Goering dancing with girls all in the nude at his hunting chalet. All he has on is a fox's tail around his rear end.

"Part 2 of the documentary film," Kerscher continues, "contains a lot of concentration camp activity. Heinrich

Himmler inspecting the camps, watching human beings buried alive. Himmler, Ilse Koch, the whole pack of them knew all about the atrocities, and these films should have been shown at the Nuremberg Trials. It's time for the German people to realize that their leaders knew what was going on." He says his life has been threatened by Hitler admirers and that he has taken the necessary precautions.

'People from BBC'

According to Kerscher, "People from BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) have been to Bavaria to discuss buying the rights to the films. They say they want them for an historical documentary. To date I have not received a dime for them."

Why did Eva Braun consent to these erotic films? "She was afraid," says Kerscher, "that one day Hitler would dump her, and she wanted them as a form of blackmail, so she arranged with the S.S. for secret camera setups, and they were only too happy to oblige. They felt that after the war they could sell the films for millions, especially the bedroom footage. Now, some of them are afraid of the concentration camp footage. Anyway, I am sure that sooner or later parts of the film will turn up on American TV and other parts in the porno theaters. The Americans are making me the best offers."



Close quarters: The Library of Congress is rich in material, but poor in space and manpower. Photo shows part of the staff at work.

The World's Largest Library And Its Large Problems

by James Ridgeway &
Alexander Cockburn

WASHINGTON, D.C.

One of the glories of the United States is the Library of Congress. Housing—73.9 million "pieces," 16 million books, and an endless profusion of manuscripts, films, newspapers, rare letters, historical documents, it is the largest in the world.

It is also the central cataloguing agent for the nation. Just as the FBI stores fingerprints, the library keeps the most complete records of the world's published literature. Its nearest rivals, says John G. Lorenz, acting library chief, are probably the Lenin Library in Moscow and the British Museum in London. But it far outstrips them.

While the library serves the nation, its first responsibility is to Congress. Faced with the information glut poured out by the 2.5 million federal bureaucrats, Senators and Congressmen rely increasingly on the staff of the library's Congressional Research Service for facts and figures.

This vast storehouse of information,

now in its 175th year, is beset with worsening problems—lack of space, lack of funds, lack of staff. But the problems go deeper. Of the library's 16 million books at least 6 million are literally crumbling.

Walk through the marble aisles of the main reading rooms and into the stacks where books are crammed, deck upon deck, and indeed in piles on the floor. There is a musty odor of decaying paper, and everywhere on the floor are rotting books.

For the last five years a team of British experts has struggled to halt the insidious decay.

For the rarest and most valuable books and documents there is a laborious rescue technique. The crumbling books are carefully dismembered; each page enclosed in a plastic sheath and the book reassembled. But for the others, said Donald Etherington, one of the experts, this technique is too expensive. One possible alternative is to re-

move the acid that rots paper. Right now the only way to do this is to treat each sheet individually. But the experts think, and Lorenz is hopeful, a way can be found to treat the 6 million afflicted books on a bulk basis.

Each year the library is inundated with 16 million pieces of printed matter. The staff must sift through this paper avalanche, selecting the 3 or 4 million items judged worthy of admission to its shelves. Each book has to be catalogued, then stack attendants must try to squeeze them into the already overloaded shelves.

Waiting to read

There hasn't been enough room and the books get piled knee-deep on the floor. People seeking to use the library may sit hour upon hour in the reading room, often vainly waiting. They may have traveled hundreds of miles to study a particular book only to get a yellow slip announcing "not on shelf."

"Trying to get a book out of there is just amazing," says a Congressional assistant who has probed the library's problems. "The space shortage is incredible." Stack attendants freely admit that as many as 30 percent of book requests cannot be filled.

The main work of the library falls on the shoulders of 4500 employees who spend their days in the stacks, where lighting is often bad and the air unhealthy from the dusty volumes. "You wouldn't believe it," says Bob McCoy, president of the union local in the library. "On the music division deck of the main building people have to wear masks. The material they work with is literally falling apart, just rotting."

Serving Congress

While Congress is sympathetic to preserving the world's greatest library, it has its own immediate needs which result in even greater problems. The library is there to serve Congress first and only secondarily to act as custodian of the world's greatest literary collection.

Every day in the library's Congressional Research Service, the telephones ring upward of 2000 times. These are

urgent calls pouring in from the House and Senate for information, analysis, long-term research, and every one of them, no matter how seemingly trivial, must be answered with the greatest possible speed. "About half the calls are for information and can be answered on the same day," explains Charles Goodrum, assistant director of the service. "The other half are analytical and take longer." Contrasted with the scholarly hush of the main reading rooms the Research Service offices resemble the city room of a major metropolitan newspaper. Phones ring constantly, computers whir, tickertape machines clatter as the requests are dealt with.

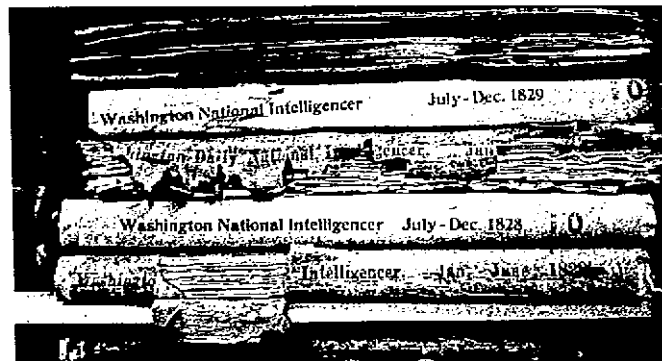
The demands on the 600 staffers of the Research Service vary widely. Increasingly the work involves analysis of complex issues and is handled by specialists. But about half the calls are for quick information. "What's the status of the Equal Rights Amendment in Nebraska?" will send a staff member to a computer to key in the query and send a print-out of the answer speeding to the member's office within minutes.

Answering the mail

Many Congressmen and Senators simply do not have the staffs or time to deal with all their routine constituents' requests. So the service staffers find themselves answering their mail.

All in all, the problems of the library seem immense. Preserving the rotting books on microfilm would cost \$200 million, says Lorenz, and now the library spends only \$1 million a year on microfilming. But he hopes for the best. "We think the microfilming program is making a dent on preserving material and that research will come up with a method of lengthening the life of paper," he said. Meanwhile, every day the technicians struggle to keep the rot from spreading.

Lorenz believes progress is being made. Already Congress has helped; the new, large James Madison Memorial Building is going up right across the street from the main library on Capitol Hill, and when finished, it will at least provide modern storage.



Experts are struggling to preserve priceless historical documents like these crumbling 150-year-old newspapers. But they're hampered by lack of funds.

MY FAVORITE jokes

by **KEN FRIEDMAN**



to Know About the Godfather" and "The Missing Tapes."

Here are some examples of Friedman's comedy:

Crime is everywhere. Last night I was playing Monopoly and someone was murdered in one of my hotels.

My idea of real wealth is when you die you have a Gucci coffin. And, six months out of every year you get to be buried on the Riviera.

I have a new way to make money I've invested in a frog ranch. We raise frogs for their pelts. Their fur is beautiful but very fine. Now, not all frogs have fur, and the fur they do have is invisible to the human eye. The way to tell if a frog has fur is to lift up the frog and hold it in front of a mirror; if it reaches into its back pocket, takes out a comb and begins making a pompadour, you hit it with a hammer.

I like to do a little acting now and then. I had a small part in one far-out off-Broadway show, I played the part of a centipede. It was just a walk-on, walk-on, walk-on, walk-on, walk-on, walk-on, walk-on.

Jobs are scarce, but there are still op-

portunities for the guy with moxie who is willing to take a chance. My friend Donald, for instance, works as a floor-walker inside a YMCA swimming pool.

You can always tell a funeral procession in the small town where I was born because the baton twirlers wear black armbands.

I was an unwanted child. When I was born my parents were hoping for a piano. I spent the first years of my life up against the living room wall.

My family tree is a constant source of inspiration to me. There was my uncle, Judge Crater Friedman. Unlike the famous Judge Crater who disappeared, my uncle was simply ignored.

My aunt Fatima has her own way of doing things. For instance, she didn't like the shows she was seeing on television so she went out and bought a different set.

Because hot taste comes in more than one size, extra coolness comes in more than one size.

Come all the way up to KOOL.

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Now lowered tar KOOL Milds

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We've discovered newer, better ways to build pools... new products to make pool ownership as carefree as can be, like the new Solar Heating Panels.

We've even come up with a "No Frills Pool"... that goes back to basics, without the expensive extras. Call the Sunset office nearest you for details.

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Complete with easy to follow instructions for you to install. Regularly \$199 ea. **Sunset's Special Mail Order Price... \$155.** See coupon below to order.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



A DUTCH SOLDIER

Army of Hippies

There are 8000 Dutch soldiers, part of the NATO forces, stationed in West Germany today. And a more slovenly, unkempt, long-haired bunch of scraggly-beards you've never seen.

Although they are the highest-paid conscripts in Europe—\$250 a month and up—Holland's soldiers look like an army of hippies. They don't press their uniforms, shine their shoes, salute their officers.

They are also unionized and have won the right to stage political meetings and discuss their grievances in barracks meetings. Their latest demand: overtime pay for extra duty.

Explains one Dutch politician: "Our soldiers merely reflect the socialist views of their Defense Minister Henk Vredeling."

Says Vredeling: "My whole life I have been against discipline... I do not have a feeling of solidarity with respect to military people. I am in fact absolutely allergic to uniforms."

One high American official, when asked to classify the armies of the various NATO partners who are to help us defeat the Soviets when and if they invade Europe, describes the Dutch army as "an unknown quantity, very intelligent, except that you have to give them a rational explanation for every order. In time of war there's frequently no time for explanations. Orders must be obeyed at once. Explanations follow later."

Audience Joins the Cast

Get the audience involved. The new gimmick is entitled "total theater." A group of youngsters have introduced it in London's Tara Hotel.

What they do is to stage a play, "Another Bride, Another Groom," a comedy about a wedding reception. The play is acted out in the hotel's banquet room, and the audience is invited to eat and drink as wedding guests. They join in toasts, sing songs, and end up dancing with members of the cast, one of whom, Seretta Wilson, who plays a bridesmaid, delights the audience with a revealing striptease.

Says director Eleanor Fazan: "We experimented with a theater-restaurant production in Melbourne, Australia, where it was boozy and ribald and wonderful. In London, it's been equally successful. Now we're thinking of bringing it to the United States."



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A different burger

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Ground beef is a versatile help to the homemaker who is doing her best to feed her family well and still combat rising food costs. It can be prepared in many ways, and the flavorful recipe for Savory Beefburgers is just one example of how good and how different "hamburgers" can be.

Serve mashed potatoes with the Beefburgers, to make full use of the delicious sauce. Select a green or yellow vegetable that is a good "buy" and add either raw garden relishes or a salad. End the meal with a sweet tempting dessert such as butterscotch pudding made with a mix (the milk in it adds protein) and crowned with whipped topping.

SAVORY BEEFBURGERS

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 lb. ground beef | 1 egg, beaten |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1/4 cup domestic brandy |
| 1/4 teaspoon marjoram | 1/4 cup water |
| 1/8 teaspoon pepper | 1 tablespoon vegetable oil |
| 2 tablespoons minced onion | Mushroom Sauce* |
| 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs | 4 green pepper rings |
| | 4 pimiento rings |

Combine beef with seasonings, onion, bread crumbs, egg, brandy and water. Mix well. Shape into 4 patties (3 1/2 inches diameter). Cook in hot oil in skillet, until meat reaches desired degree of doneness, turning to brown evenly. Remove from skillet; keep warm while preparing Brandy Mushroom Sauce. Return meat patties to sauce; heat to serving temperature. Top each patty with a green pepper and pimiento ring. Makes 4 servings.

*Mushroom Sauce: Stir 2 tablespoons butter or margarine into drippings remaining in skillet. Add 1 can (6 oz.) sliced broiled mushrooms; brown lightly. Combine 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/3 cup brandy, 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed beef broth and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Pour over mushrooms. Bring to boil; simmer until thickened.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Fitness is my business



**I RECOMMEND
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BECAUSE
IT'S FAST,
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WORKS!**

Aside from keeping many of the stars you see in the movies and on television in top shape, Mike Fretail, at 40, is still one of the most sought-after stunt men in the business.

Most men know they're not getting enough exercise to keep their bodies in shape.

Twenty years as a fitness coach has taught me one important fact: most men will not stick with a training program long enough for it to do them any good, unless the training is fast, easy and shows results right away.

Bullworker gets a top score on all three counts:

—it's fast: each exercise takes only 7 seconds and the complete workout can be done in about five minutes

—it's easy: any man between 15 and 65 in good general health can perform the full program without getting tired

—you see your results right from the very first day on the built-in Power-meter gauge. After two to three weeks of regular training, most men can expect to measure an extra inch or two of muscle on their shoulders,

chest and biceps—and an inch or two less flab around the middle.

And that's just the start: there are specialized exercises for building-up or trimming-down any part of your body you want to. What's more since Bullworker training is progressive, you perform better each time. Yet the training always seems easy since with every workout your strength increases by about 1%—that's an increase of up to 50% in just three months, and I've seen many men go on to double and even triple their strength. For my money, Bullworker is the most advanced home trainer on the market. I use it and recommend it to any man who wants to get back in top shape fast.

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Put your cigarette against it.

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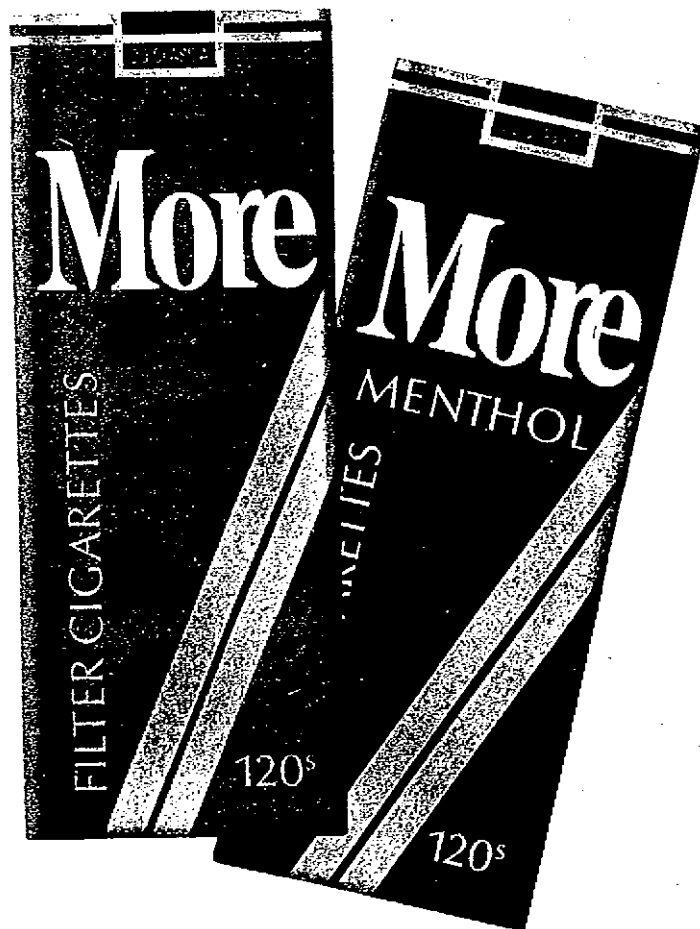
Long, lean and burnished brown, More has more style. It has more flavor. It has more. Over 50% more puffs than a 100mm cigarette. Yet More doesn't cost more.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter, Menthol: 21 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette by FTC method.



Blossoms from "Independence Tree." Seeds will be retrieved this fall and nurtured in Mount Vernon's hothouse for distribution.

A Fitting Bicentennial Symbol

George Washington's 200-Year-Old Tree

by Fred Blumenthal

MOUNT VERNON, VA.

America's Bicentennial celebration belongs to all of us, but it is the hucksters who are making it their own. Every fast buck artist, every gimmick salesman has been cudgeling his brains for a patriotic tie-in. They're ready now, poised for the big push with Revolution keyed tee shirts, with red, white and blue ice cream, even beach chairs and umbrellas with the Bicentennial motif.

Somewhere in this onslaught of commercialism, the real meaning of what we are celebrating may have been mislaid. Possibly there is something wrong with commemorating the birthday of Independence with the purchase of still another eagle-decorated ashtray.

To keep green and living the memory of that earlier July 4th, PARADE proposes, as a more appropriate symbol, a tree—a very special tree.

This particular tree is a native American tulip poplar, a member of the magnolia family, identified by Robert B. Fisher (shown on our cover), nationally known chief horticulturist of Mount Vernon, as one of the "very fine young poplars" mentioned in the diary of George Washington for January, 1785.

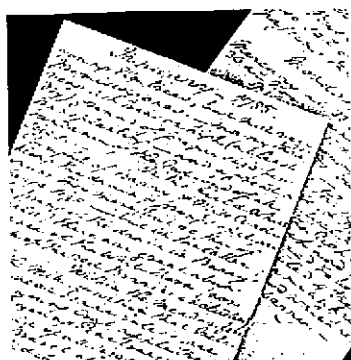
"It was selected as a young sapling of perhaps nine or 10 years of age and transplanted by General Washington from the nearby woodlands during February, 1785," says Fisher. Washington's diary bears him out. "Planted . . . the poplars on the right walk," says the notation for Monday, February 28, 1785, "—the sap of which appeared to be rising." The tree stands there still today, shading the carriage drive to

Mount Vernon, a tree that germinated—was in effect born—with the Declaration of Independence.

Millions of visitors since Washington's day have passed beneath it and admired its magnificence—unaware of its history. Today it stands 120 feet tall, a living symbol spanning the years between the American Revolution and today.

Though the tree is 200 years old, it is no weakling. Its taproot goes far into the soil, drinking deep from the moist earth. "A happy tree," Fisher calls this lovely old poplar. "We spray it occasionally for aphids, of course, but in general it's not bothered by insects."

Native to the ground on which it stands, the Independence Tree gets no coddling. It is fed only with lawn fertilizer, taking its nourishment from the sun and the rain and the soft silt loam from the tributaries of the Potomac. (However, these trees flourish throughout most of the United States.)



Excerpts from Washington's diary that refer to the "very fine young poplars."



This majestic 120-foot-tall tulip poplar was born 200 years ago along with the Declaration of Independence and transplanted by George Washington to Mount Vernon where it happily flourishes.

Over the years it has been pruned many times. Annually, two men work for three days to keep the canopy of leaves overhead from becoming too dense to let through the freshening breezes. Wind could be dangerous to the Independence Tree. It must go through the branches, filtering through the greenery, or the tree, catching the wind like a sail, might be uprooted.

Deflects lightning

The sun and the rain are life-giving, but sometimes there are storms. To deflect the fury of the lightning, two thumb-sized conductors run the length of the tree on either side, connected to lightning rods and grounded deep into the earth. The cables are buried 50 feet out from each side of the Independence Tree, diffusing the electrical impact. The system, supervised by General Electric, has saved the tree many times.

In all seasons, the Independence Tree is beautiful. In spring it is covered with large tulip-like blossoms whose petals shade from pale green to a soft orange and yellow lining. From spring to autumn the leaves are a fresh, medium green, changing as the weather cools to patched and spotted gold. "Glory be to God for dappled things," said the poet Gerard Manley Hopkins, and he might well have been speaking of the Independence Tree.

Fisher plans this fall to capture thousands of tiny seeds of the Independence Tree and take them into his nursery and botanical gardens, where he hopes they will sprout. It is PARADE's hope that some of these seedlings will be sent for planting in other states of the union, so that descendants of the tree will flourish throughout the nation and the Independence Tree will never truly die.

Letters from gardener

All through the bitter battles of the Revolutionary War, letters from Mount Vernon signed by the gardener found their way to the headquarters of General Washington. In the darkest hours before the battles of Trenton, Princeton and Valley Forge, he read reports of his garden and the things he knew would survive the war.

If Washington were alive today, he would surely be happy to have a report on his Independence Tree. Bob Fisher would have no trouble writing the report.

"Your tulip poplar is healthy. It has weathered some severe storms, but is gloriously alive, strong, flourishing."

Mount Vernon, home of the Independence Tree, is owned and maintained by the non-profit Mount Vernon Ladies' Association.

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Don't Forget: Haband sells hundreds of thousands of pairs of shoes every year, at 2 pair for only 19.95. Despite the prevailing high prices you see around, it is totally unnecessary and perhaps even unwise to spend so much for shoes anymore. **Here is a better deal!!!**

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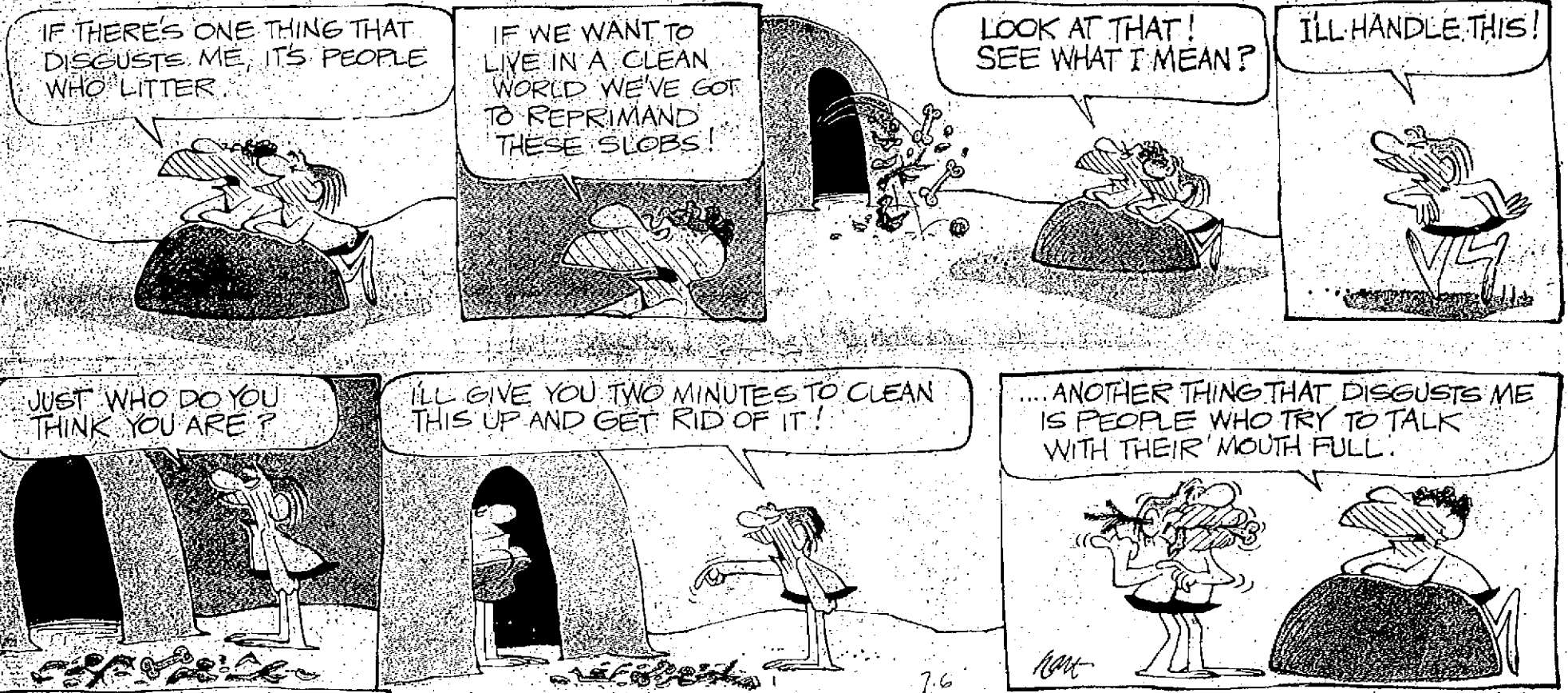
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SPECIAL SECTION TODAY

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35¢

8.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WEE PALS - kid power

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DO YOU HAVE A JOE RUPI OR MIKE CUELLAR?

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HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT IN THE BASEBALL CARD SWAPPING, WELLINGTON?

GREAT, RANDY! I PICKED UP ANDY ETCHEBARREN, REGGIE JACKSON, JOHNNY BENCH, STEVE GARVEY, LOU BROCK, PETE ROSE, VADA PINSON...

...SAL BANDO, GARRY MADDOX, FERGUSON JENKINS AND THE TEN OF HEARTS

THE TEN OF HEARTS?

MORRIE

7-6

by Morrie Turner

AND I SAY, WHEN A QUEEN IS THE RULER, THE COUNTRY SHOULD BE CALLED A 'QUEENDOM'!

AND IS IT OKAY IF I SAY 'AWOMEN' INSTEAD OF 'AMEN'?

IS THERE A CHINESE ALPHABET SOUP THAT YOU CAN SPELL OUT YOUR NAME WITH, GEORGE?

EB and FLO

EB

UH?

I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH

I LOVE YOU, TOO

I BET I LOVE YOU MORE THAN YOU LOVE ME

NOT TONIGHT, FLO... I'M TOO TIRED TO FIGHT!

By Paul Sellers

PRISCILLA'S POP

BLESS MY SOUL!!

I HAVE GREAT NEWS FOR YOU, SIR!

YOUR SON HAS GRADUATED FROM BOYS SHOES TO MEN'S!

HEAR THAT, POP?

LET ME CALL OUR MANAGER. HE'LL WANT TO SHARE YOUR HAPPINESS!!

CONGRATULATIONS, SIR! WHAT A PROUD DAY IT MUST BE...

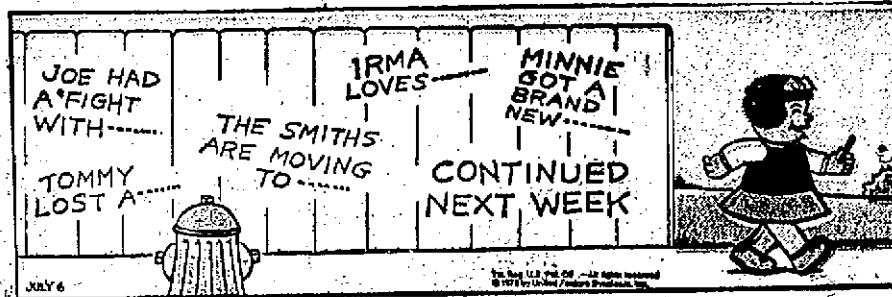
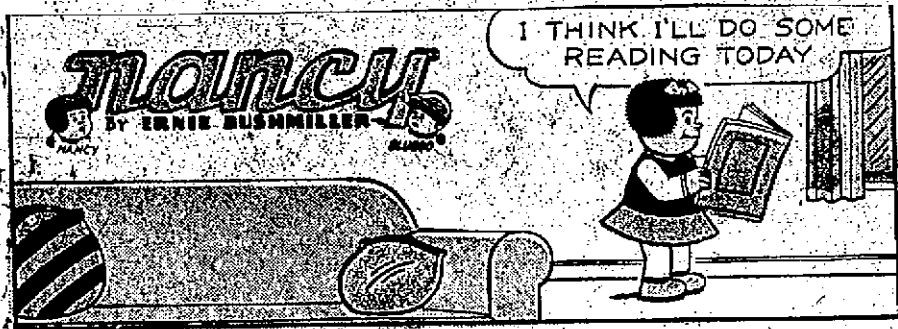
...WHEN ONE'S SON GROWS FROM BOYS SIZE TO MEN'S!

THEY LOOK ALIKE TO ME! WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

\$8.95

by Al Vermeer

Archie



Dolly Madison Scratch'n Sniff T-Shirts in 4 delicious flavors

On every T-shirt is a duplicate design of one of our 4 pie flavors. Apple, Cherry, Lemon and Chocolate. Just scratch it and smell your favorite flavor right on the T-shirt! (Everytime you do this you'll get hungry for one of our delicious pies.) Your Scratch 'n Sniff T-Shirt is color-fast and will take numerous washings. Only \$2.00 plus any two Dolly Madison pie wrappers.



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SMALL (Sizes 6-8) @ \$2.00						\$
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LARGE (Sizes 14-16) @ \$2.00						
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EXTRA LARGE (Sizes 46-48) @ \$2.00						
TOTAL \$						

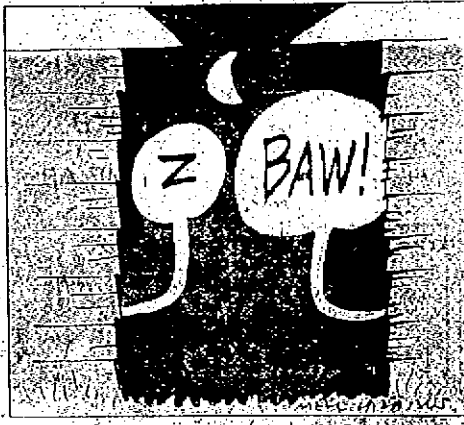
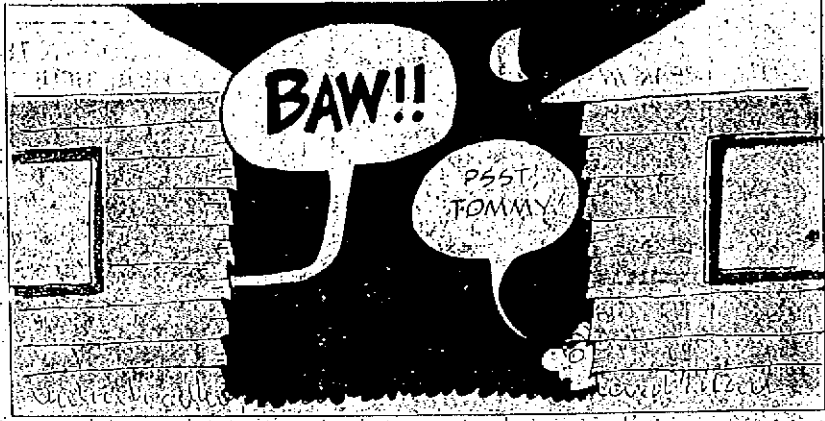
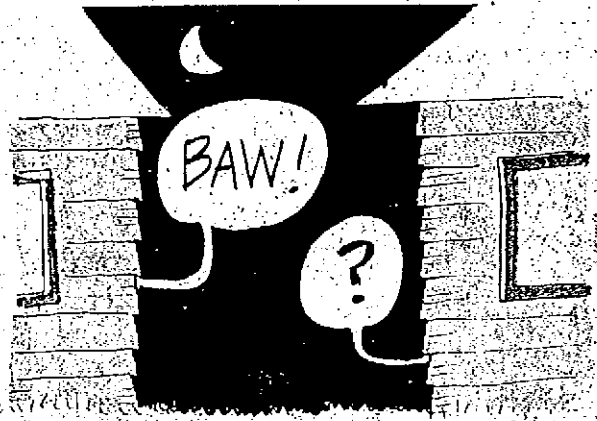
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ADDRESS _____

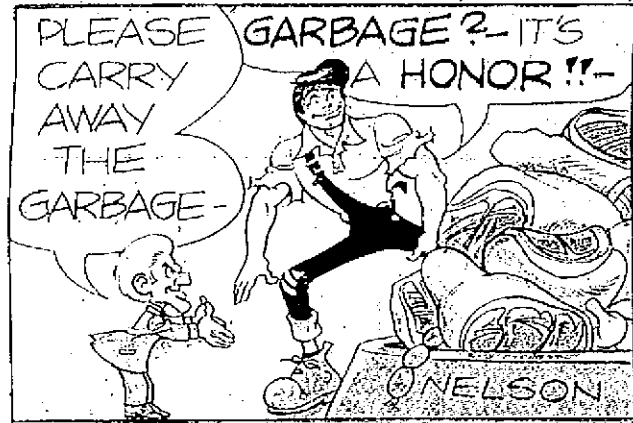
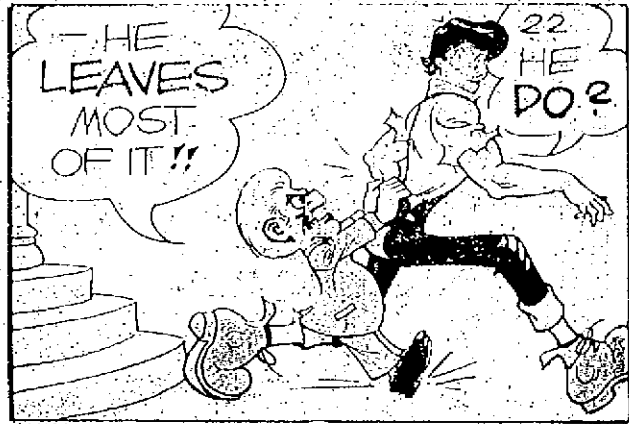
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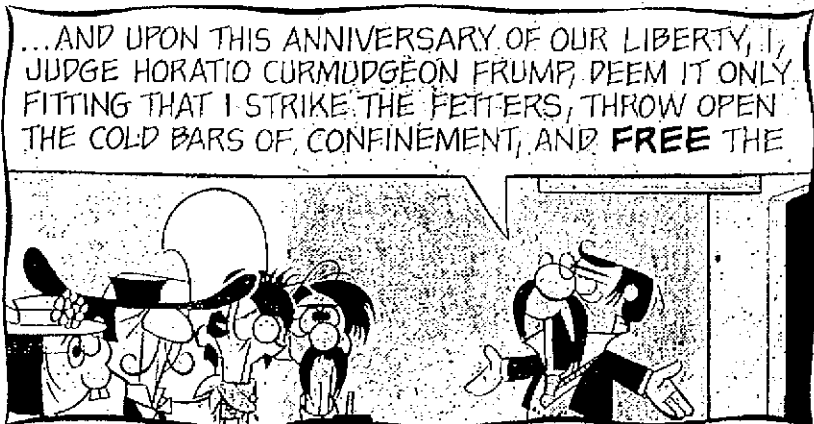
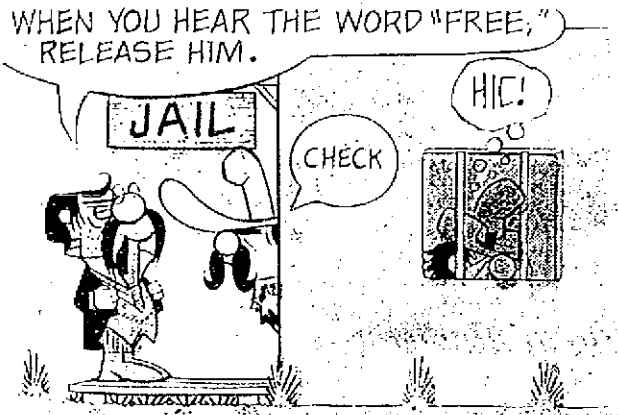


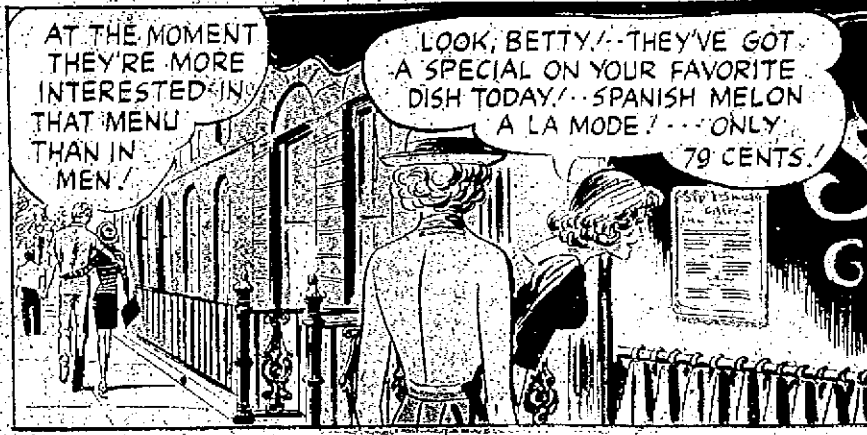
LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

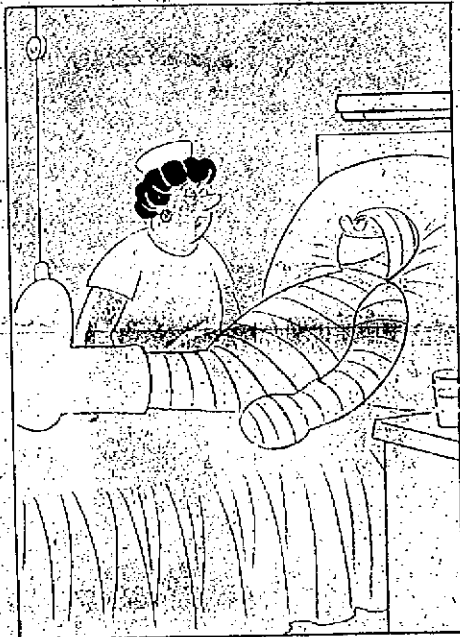


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

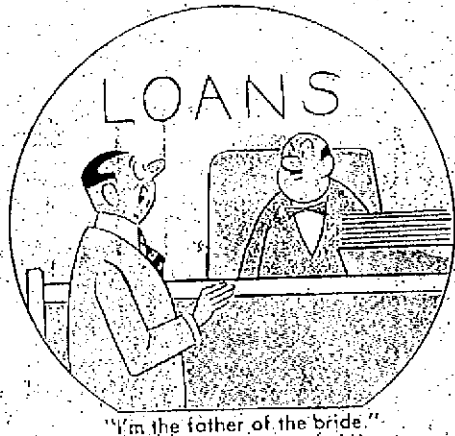




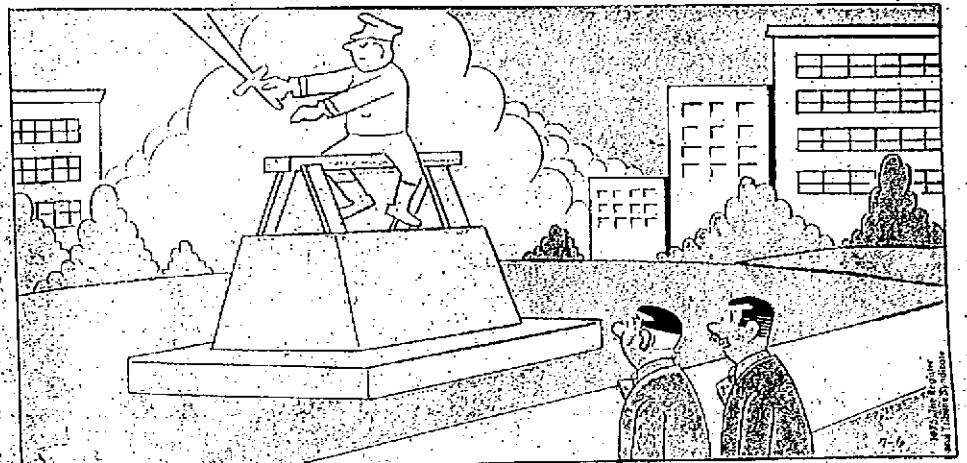
OFF THE RECORD



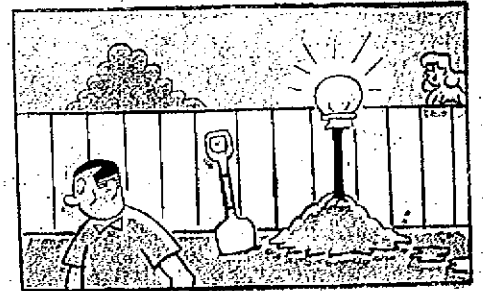
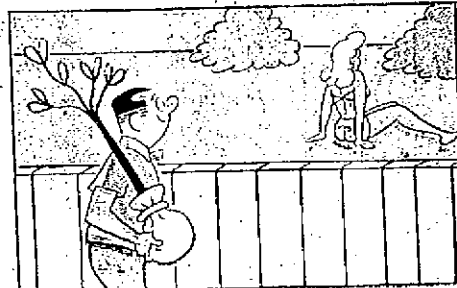
"You always were a hypochondriac — you're probably imagining the whole thing."



"I'm the father of the bride."

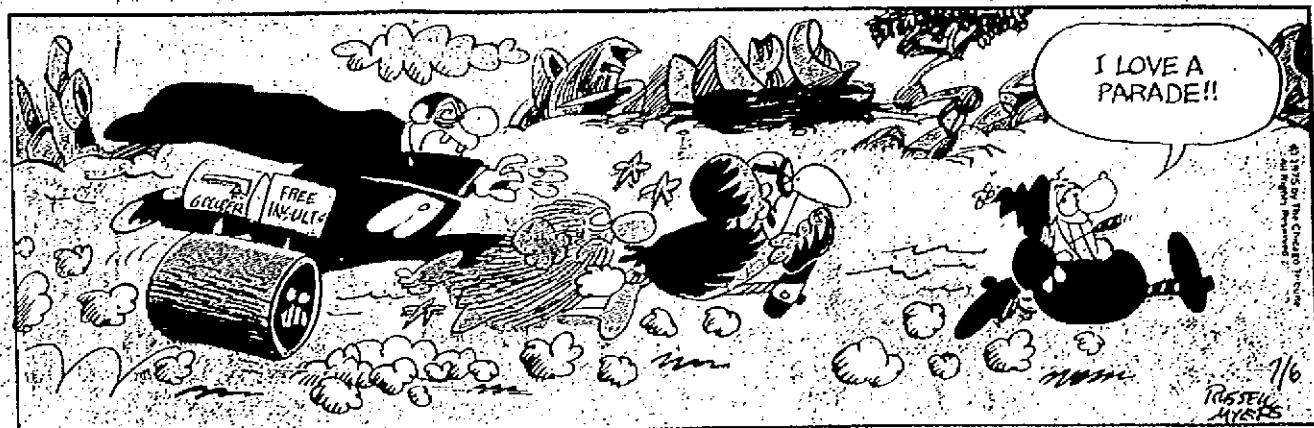
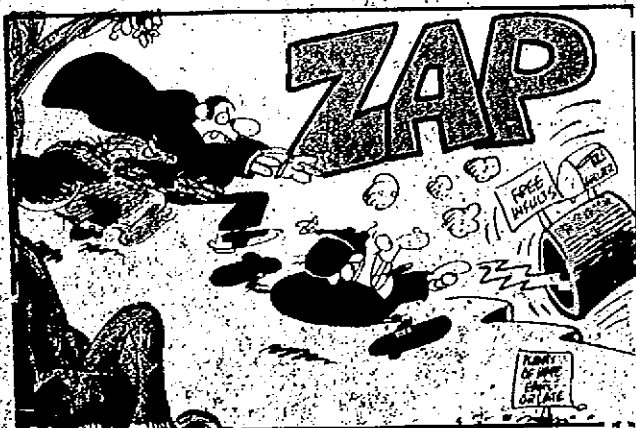
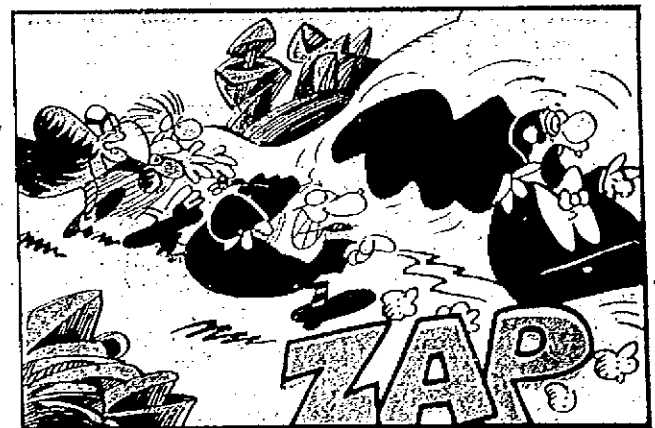
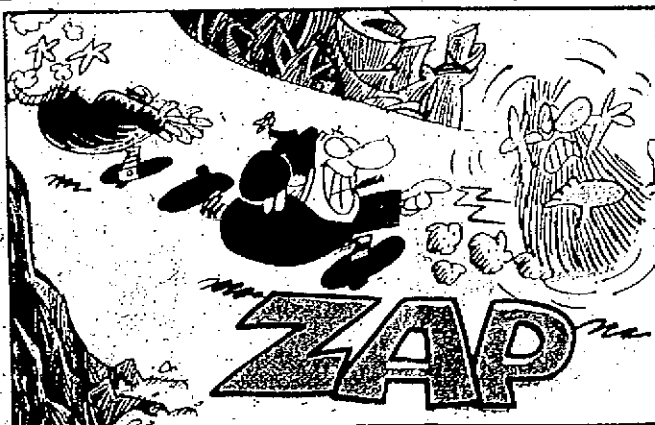
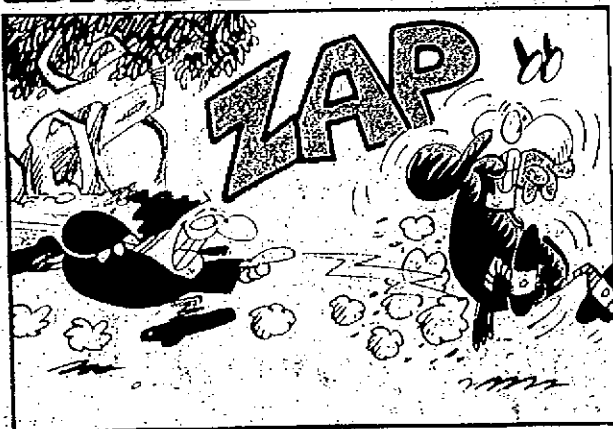


"Too bad the committee ran out of funds before they could buy the general a horse."




BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers

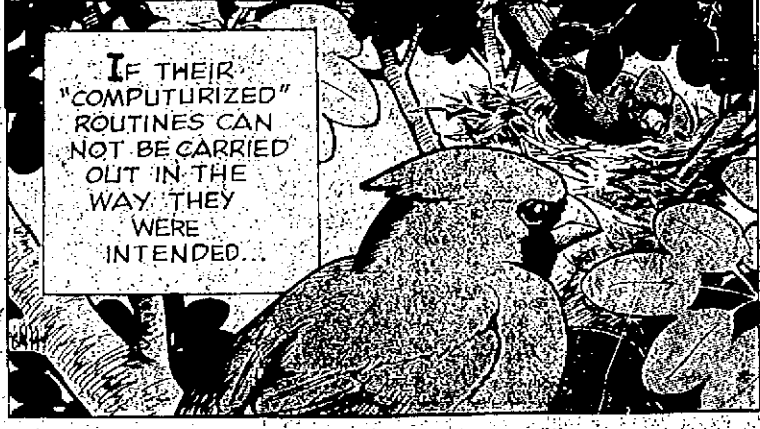


MARK TRAIL


by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



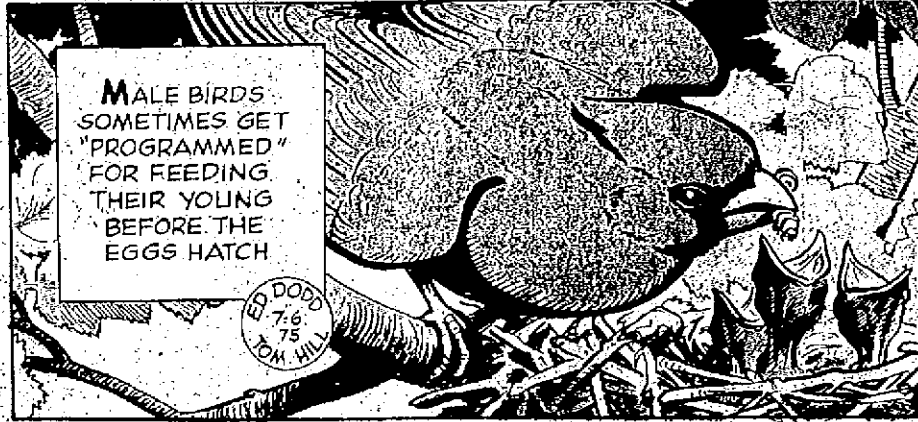
WILD CREATURES ARE SOMEWHAT MECHANICAL OR CLOCKLIKE IN THEIR HABITS



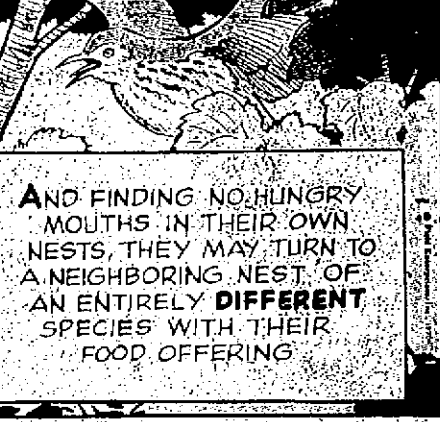
IF THEIR "COMPUTURIZED" ROUTINES CAN NOT BE CARRIED OUT IN THE WAY THEY WERE INTENDED...



THEN THEY RELEASE THESE INSTINCTIVE ACTIONS IN THE BEST WAY THEY CAN



MALE BIRDS SOMETIMES GET "PROGRAMMED" FOR FEEDING THEIR YOUNG BEFORE THE EGGS HATCH



AND FINDING NO HUNGRY MOUTHS IN THEIR OWN NESTS, THEY MAY TURN TO A NEIGHBORING NEST OF AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT SPECIES WITH THEIR FOOD OFFERING

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



IT'S MY BIG CHANCE, TWINS! A FRIEND OF MY UNCLE'S SET IT UP! A PUBLISHER'S GONNA HEAR MY SONG!

IT'LL SELL A ZILLION RECORDS!

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WROTE A SONG, POSIE!



IT CAME TO ME IN A STROKE OF GENIUS! IT'S A LOVE BALLAD! TURN UP EIGHTH!



OKAY, NOW, TALK IT UP! TALK IT UP!

POSIE REALLY HAS A NEAT SONG? (I HOPE!)



I MEAN THE LYRICS ARE POSITIVELY BRILLIANT!

THE TUNE'S CATCHY, TOO, BUT THE WORDS GET YOU RIGHT HERE!



OKAY, YOU'VE GOT FIVE MINUTES! LET'S HEAR IT!

(GULP) IT'S CALLED "I'LL BE SORRY"



I'LL BE SORRY I DIDN'T SAY YES TONIGHT TOMORROW, 'CAUSE I NEVER SAID NO BEFORE YESTERDAY-Y!



CHEER UP! YOU CAN ALWAYS TAKE UP GROWING CHINESE BEAN SPROUTS!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



HOW DID YOU CELEBRATE THE FOURTH CARDLEY?

AT THE BEACH. DON'T TOUCH ME!



WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU, CRINGELY?

WENT CAMPING. POISON IVY AND CHIGGERS!

SCRATCH! SCRATCH!



YOU TOO, CARBUNCLE?

FIRECRACKER.



TENNIS ELBOW, MUFFET?

AND HORSEBACK RIDER'S TENDERITIS!



MR. BUMBLE! HOW...?

6#%*!! CROQUET WICKET!

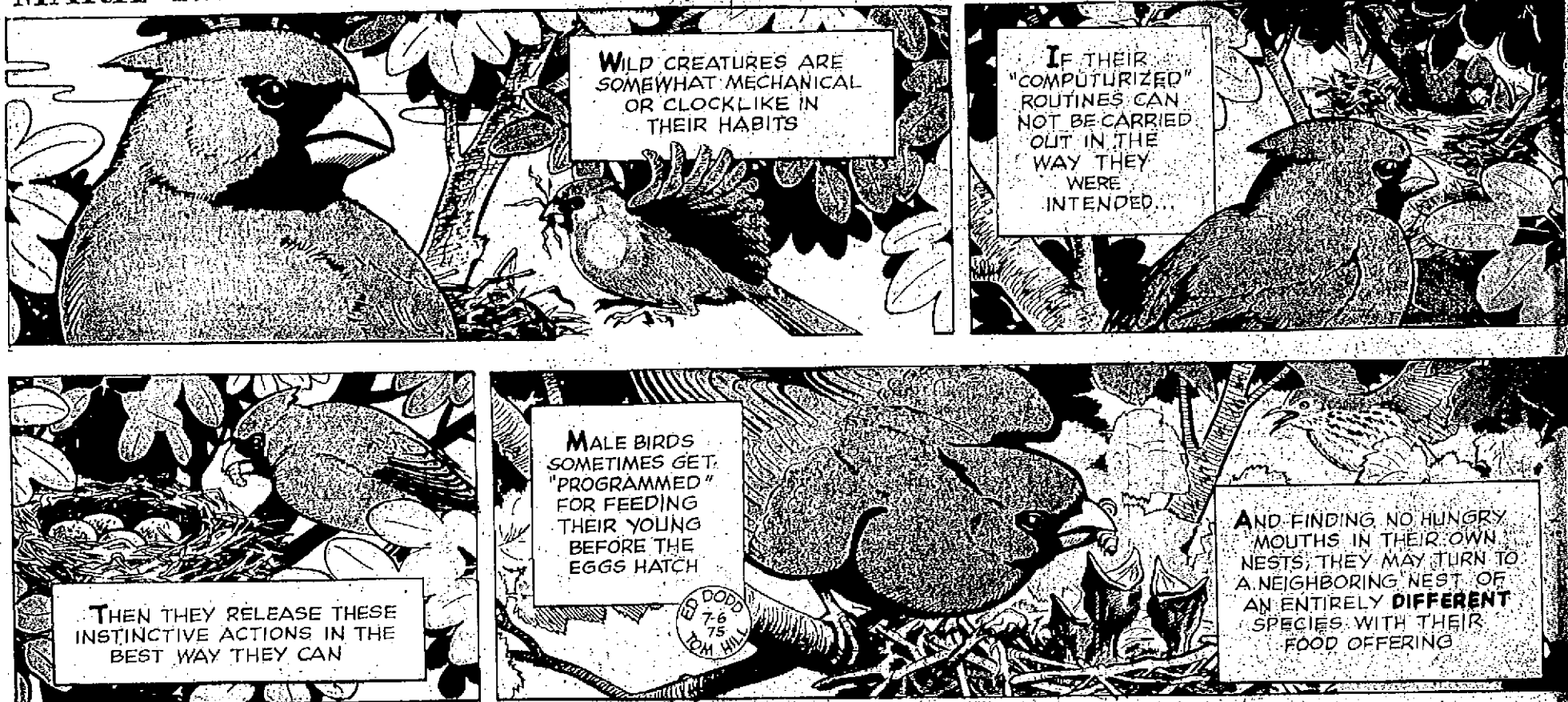


I GUESS YOU DIDN'T DO ANYTHING OVER THE FOURTH, MZ GRINDSTONE?

OH, YES-- FORTUNATELY I WAS STUCK IN A TRAFFIC JAM THE WHOLE WEEKEND!

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH

